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DUKE ALUMNI REGISTER



The increasing charm of the University Campus is indicated in this photograph of the Chapel and Library, taken by William R. Baker, '37.

In this Issue: Reports of "Duke University Day" Meetings Held in December

A woman with blonde, wavy hair and blue eyes, wearing a light-colored dress, holding a lit cigarette in her right hand.

*Chesterfield—
I enjoy them a lot*



*...to me they're Milder
...to me they TASTE BETTER*

They Satisfy

Duke University Alumni Register

(Member of American Alumni Council)

Published at Durham, N. C. Every Month in the Year in the Interest of the University and the Alumni

Volume XX

January, 1934

Number 1

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Editor and Business Manager.....	HENRY R. DWIRE, '02
Assistant Editors.....	ELIZABETH ALDRIDGE, '24 ALBERT A. WILKINSON, '26
Advertising Manager.....	CHARLES A. DUKES, '29

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR

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DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

PHOTOGRAPHS

Attention is directed to the photograph on the cover page of this issue by Mr. Baker, of the freshman class; also the frontispiece which is also a reproduction of a photograph by Mr. Baker. The REGISTER hopes to present some more work by him in future issues in addition to the photographs by C. W. Richardson, University photographer, and other professional artists.

LET US KNOW

Occasionally the REGISTER receives a message somewhat like this: "I have not received my REGISTER in several months."

Please do not hesitate to let us know promptly if you miss your REGISTER, not several months, but even one month. As we have said before, the desire is for every alumnus to receive his REGISTER and to receive it promptly. If yours does not come with reasonable promptness, kindly let us know.

SUGGESTIONS

We receive occasionally suggestions regarding features which the writers think would improve the REGISTER in certain respects. Such suggestions are always welcome. We would like to have more of them.

WRITE

"I am writing to the Alumni Office because I do not know just whom to ask for the information I want," wrote an alumnus recently. And his letter was put in the proper channel at once.

If you are in doubt, write to the Alumni Office.

THE EDITOR.

PORTION OF THE MAIN QUADRANGLE OF DUKE UNIVERSITY



THE WIDE EXPANSE OF THE MAIN DUKE UNIVERSITY QUADRANGLE RARELY FAILS TO IMPRESS THE VISITOR UPON HIS FIRST INSPECTION OF THE CAMPUS. THIS VIEW SHOWS THE PORTION OF THE QUADRANGLE NORTH OF THE MAIN DRIVE, WITH THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE BUILDING IN THE DISTANCE.

Duke University Alumni Register

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Why Not?

The REGISTER would make at this time a suggestion to local alumni groups similar to that made practically every year since "Duke University Day" was inaugurated.

It is this:

Don't stop after the holding of the annual meeting, feeling there is nothing particularly to be done until December 11 rolls around again.

As a matter of fact, the holding of a successful "Duke University Day" observance is just the beginning of an alumni program for the year.

The purpose of such an observance is to arouse enthusiasm for the work that is ahead.

And there is plenty of such work for the efficient and progressive and loyal local alumni association.

It would be a great thing for Duke University and for the alumni themselves if every member of every local alumni group would go ahead now and indulge in some "follow-up" activities.

Why not?

A Good Example

If you did not read the article in the December issue of the ALUMNI REGISTER about the gift to the Duke Libraries by the Class of 1913, you would do well to get a copy of that issue and read it yet.

It should be a source of inspiration to other classes as a whole and to individual alumni.

As stated in that article the Class of 1913, of which Dr. Newman I. White is president, recently donated to the Libraries numerous items of a most valuable collection of books and manuscripts.

The Class of 1916 rendered a similar service a year or two ago in the presentation of the valuable Graves Collection.

These are examples which other alumni groups would do well to follow.

There is no better way for an alumnus or a group of alumni to show their abiding interest in the institution than by a gift of books, or manuscripts or similar items which are greatly needed but for the purchase of which the regular Library funds are not adequate.

Among the alumni of more than one institution a tradition of this kind has been built up through the years.

Individual alumni, as well as class and local groups, keep the Library constantly in mind, realizing that there is no danger of such an institution receiving too much in the way of really needed material.

The Duke Libraries have been growing rapidly in recent years.

However, there is plenty of room for additional growth.

It would be hard for alumni to find a better way to show their interest in the institution than by assisting in the purchase of books, particularly at a time when the Library budget is of necessity being curtailed.

Which will be the next group to follow the example of '13 and '16 in this matter?

Alumni Officers

Lists of the officers of local alumni groups appear in this issue.

It would not be a bad idea for alumni and alumnae generally to clip out these lists or to keep the current issue of the REGISTER where it will be easily accessible.

Frequently an alumnus has a bit of information or a suggestion which he would like to pass on to an alumni group in another community.

Perhaps a Duke man is going to move into that other community and you want to call that fact to the attention of some officer of the association into whose territory he is moving.

A letter to the president or some other officer of that particular group would be timely and it is needless to say that it would be appreciated.

This feeling of inter-relationship is one to which Duke alumni should give more attention from time to time.

A local alumni association should not be considered simply as a segregated group of Duke men and women, living to themselves alone, but as a part of a unified whole, each part doing its utmost to promote the best interests of all.

Notably Good Addresses

Last month the REGISTER published the address delivered by Mr. George G. Allen, of New York, at the Duke Endowment celebration in Greenville, S. C., on December 11, on the subject, "James B. Duke—The Man."

In this issue we are publishing the address delivered on the same occasion by Dr. Henry N. Snyder, president of Wofford College, on the significance along certain lines of the Endowment.

Mr. Allen, a close friend and business associate of the late James B. Duke, gave an intimate and impressive characterization of that master builder.

Dr. Snyder, in his address, interpreted in a masterful manner the social significance of the far-reaching philanthropic and humanitarian movement represented by the Endowment.

It would be a most excellent thing if these two addresses could be brought definitely to the attention of every thinking man and woman, not only in the two Carolinas alone but in the South and the nation generally.

Will You Not Help?

A good many requests have gone out to Duke men and women recently from the Alumni Office asking for information about themselves for the alumni records.

Some of the forms have been returned, properly filled out, but a good many have not been.

If you are a Duke alumnus or alumna, and have received such a request for information

recently, will you not sit down at once and supply the facts that are desired?

This will be greatly appreciated by the Alumni Office and will be of genuine service to the University.

In The Newspaper Field

It is interesting to note that Duke men and women are winning recognition in the fields of newspaper work as well as in numerous other lines of endeavor.

Their work is being given general recognition.

Last year Louis I. Jaffe, editor of the Norfolk *Virginian-Pilot*, delivered an address at the annual Duke dinner to the North Carolina Press Association that attracted more than state-wide notice. His address on "What Role for the Newspaper" was really a gem.

This year George W. H. Britt, of the editorial department of the New York *World-Telegram*, another Duke alumnus, made a notably thoughtful contribution to the annual dinner in the form of an address on "The Press and Democracy." It was a worth-while presentation of the subject that made a most decided impression.

And there are other Duke men and women who are achieving genuine note in the realm of newspaper work and kindred endeavors.

The REGISTER hopes to publish in an early issue a study of the activities of these successful Duke alumni.

"Why Stop Learning?"

The above was the caption of a magazine article that we were reading not so long ago.

The title is one that has real significance for college alumni.

In recent years considerable progress has been made in the movement to convince college men and women that education does not end with four years in college, but that it continues indefinitely—as long as life lasts.

A goodly number of alumni seem to have realized this, but there are still many who appear yet to cling to the idea that, when a college diploma is obtained, the learning process ceases. More "Alumni Education" is needed.

Officers Elected By Local Groups of Duke Alumni

Chosen At "Duke University Day" Meetings in December to Serve For the Ensuing Year
—More Complete Reports From Various 1933 Observances Accentuate Exceptional
Success of the Gatherings Held—Brief Summaries of Many of the Meetings
Held in North Carolina and in Number of Other States

AS additional and more complete reports come in from the various "Duke University Day" dinners held in December, it becomes increasingly apparent that the 1933 meetings established a new high mark for these annual gatherings.

For one thing, the attendance at practically all meetings was larger than ever and many comments have been made upon the exceptional interest manifested. Then, too, the day was observed by a number of local alumni groups which have not hitherto held Duke University Day meetings.

Several new local organizations have been projected and one new state organization, that in Florida. And some local associations which have not yet held their meetings because it seemed advisable to postpone them until a more favorable time are going to hold them in the near future. Counting the celebrations yet to be held, it seems certain that the total number will reach sixty or more.

At practically all meetings officers for the new year were elected. The personnel of these officers gives assurance of an exceptionally good year in alumni work.

It is hoped in the next issue or two to give further details of the "Duke University Day" observances. Following are the names of the officers chosen in so far as they have been reported; also other information about "Duke University Day":

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 2 (Capital City Club, 12:00 Noon). Speakers: President W. P. Few and Dean W. H. Wanamaker. Officers elected: President, Stanton W. Pickens; Vice-President, Ralph Raiford; Secretary, B. O. Godfrey; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Mrs. Karl Leeuogle (Inez Allen).

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 11 (Jefferson Hotel, 6:30 P.M.). Speakers: Professor E. J. Green and Dean D. D. Peele of Columbia College. Officers elected: President, R. M. Taliaferro; Vice-President, T. B. Bobo; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. D. V. Adecock (Eloise Daniel); Representative on the Alumnae Council, Mrs. R. A. Yoder (Pearl Jones).

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 11 (6 P.M.). Local speaker. Officers elected: President, Richard Webb; Vice-President, Lucy Guild; Secretary, Myron G. Ellis.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 5 (George Peabody College for Teachers, 5:30 P.M.). Speakers: President W. P. Few, Dr. Holland Holton and Dr. W. K. Greene. Officers elected: President, Dr. Bruce R. Payne; Secretary-Treasurer, R. Lee Davis.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 11 (Church and Wall Tea Room, 6 P.M.). Speaker: John D. Shaw. Officers elected: President, John D. Shaw; Secretary, Leland Owen.

New York City, Dec. 15 (St. Regis Hotel, 7 P.M.). Speaker: Dr. Frank C. Brown. Officers elected: President, R. F. Brower; Vice-President, James J. Farriss; Secretary, J. Murrey Atkins; Treasurer, Hugh Powell; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Lillian Frost.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 9 (Westmoreland Club, 6:30 P.M.). Speaker: Dr. Bert Cunningham. Officers elected: President, Rev. C. S. Green; Vice-President, Mary Bradsher; Secretary-Treasurer, John L. Burke.

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 11 (Hotel Patrick Heury, 6:30 P.M.). Speaker: Dr. Deryl Hart. Officers elected: President, Marvin Lemon; Vice-President, Mrs. Fred Hamlin (Ruth O'Brien); Secretary-Treasurer, Harold Hayes.

Ocala, Fla., Dec. 8 (Hotel Marion, 6:30 P.M.) Local speaker. Chairman of the Local Association, Rupert N. Caviness.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 11 (Huntington Hotel, 7 P.M.). Local speakers and a letter read from Ruth Schiller, a junior at Duke University, telling about the Woman's College. Officers elected: President, Mrs. James D. Bourne (Lillian Herndon); Secretary, Clifton A. Veasey.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11 (University Club, 6:30 P.M.). Speaker: Dr. J. Fred Rippey. Officers elected: President, Jane Elizabeth Newton; Vice-President, Harry A. Councilor; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Richard F. Roper (Monte Blacklock); Representative to the Alumni Council, Sidney S. Alderman.

Hiroshima, Japan, Dec. 11. Speaker: Rev. I. L. Shaver. New officers have not been reported.

NORTH CAROLINA GROUPS

Albemarle Section, Elizabeth City, Dec. 8 (Virginia Dare Hotel, 7 P.M.). Speaker: Mr. H. R. Dwire. Officers elected: President, Robert B. Kramer; Vice-President, Edgar E. Bundy; 2nd Vice-President, L. S. Blades, Jr.; Secretary, Mrs. E. J. Bowden (Elizabeth Kramer); Representative on the Alumnae Council, Mrs. Feutress Horner (M. Frances Sawyer).

Alamance County, Burlington, Dec. 11 (Front Street Methodist Church, 6:30 P.M.) Speaker: Coach Carl Voyles. Officers elected: President, Everett B. Jordan; Vice-President, Robert T. Johnson; Secretary-Treasurer, Alyse Smith; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Florence Harris.

- Buncombe County, Asheville, Dec. 11 (George Vanderbilt Hotel, 7:30 P.M.) Speaker: Dr. Malcolm McDermott. Officers elected: President, Kenneth W. Partin; Vice-President, Coke Candler; Secretary-Treasurer, Joe Dave; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Jane Sullivan.
- Burke County, Morganton, Dec. 11. Local speaker. Officers elected: President, F. C. Patton; Vice-President, James Burrus; Secretary-Treasurer, Miriam Goodwin; Correspondent, W. F. Starnes.
- Cabarrus County, Concord, Dec. 11 (Hotel Concord, 7:00 P.M.). Speaker: Professor R. N. Wilson. Officers elected: President, S. G. Hawfield; Vice-President, W. R. Odell; Secretary, Ireue Loug; Representative on Alumnae Council, Kathleen Smith.
- Cartaret County, Morehead City, Dec. 11 (M. E. Church, South, 6:45 P.M.). Speaker: Professor C. W. Edwards. Officers elected: President, Paul Webb; Vice-President, Harry L. Saunders; Secretary-Treasurer, Walton Fulcher; Representative on Alumnae Council, Emily Loftin.
- Caswell-Rockingham Counties, Reidsville, Dec. 11 (Methodist Church, 7:30 P.M.) Speaker: Dr. Clement Vollmer. Officers elected: President, Rev. A. C. Waggoner; Vice-President, W. E. Brooks; Secretary-Treasurer, A. D. Ivie.
- Catawba County, Newton, Dec. 11 (7:00 P.M.). Speaker: "Cap" W. W. Card. Officers elected: President, Eugene C. Ivey; Vice-President, Joe B. Whitener; Secretary-Treasurer, Wade H. Lefler; Representative on Alumnae Council, Margaret Howard.
- Cleveland-Rutherford Counties, Shelby, Dec. 11 (Central Methodist Church, 7:00 P.M.). Speaker: Professor H. E. Myers. Officers elected: President, John F. Rhodes; Vice-Presidents, Claude Grigg; Secretary, Mrs. Troy V. McKinney (Eileen Stikeleather); Representative on Alumnae Council, Sara Kate Ormond.
- Craven, Jones, Pamlico Counties, New Bern, Dec. 8 (Centenary Methodist Church, 6:30 P.M.). Speaker: Dr. R. L. Flowers. Officers elected: President, John R. Rhodes; Vice-Presidents, Rev. T. M. Grant and Elisha Bunting; Secretary-Treasurer, Vernon B. Derrickson; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Louise DeBruhl; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Frances Davis.
- Cumberland County, Fayetteville, Dec. 11 (Methodist Church, 7:30 P.M.) Speaker: Dr. John W. Carr. Officers elected: President, W. W. Graves, Jr.; Vice-President, L. M. Brower; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Cobb (Mary Gorham); Representative on Alumnae Council, Leila Hubbard.
- Davidson County, Thomasville, Dec. 15 (Methodist Hut, 7:30 P.M.). Speaker: Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe. Officers elected: President, Glenn Pennington; Vice-President, Paul C. Stoner; Secretary, C. Hamilton Hargrave; Treasurer and Representative on Alumnae Council, Mrs. R. M. Cooksey (Pattie Knight).
- Davie County, Mocksville, Dec. 29 (7:00 P.M.). Speaker: Professor F. S. Aldridge. Officers elected: President, P. J. Johnson; Vice-President, Rev. E. J. Harbison; Secretary-Treasurer, Lucile Martin.
- Durham County, Dec. 12 (University Union, 7:15 P.M.). Speaker: Prof. Malcolm McDermott. Officers elected: President, Sterling J. Nicholson; Vice-President, E. L. Cannon; Secretary, A. H. Borland; Treasurer, W. G. Bradshaw; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Miriam Cox.
- Franklin County, Louisburg, Dec. 11 (6:00 P.M.). Local speaker.
- Forsyth County, Winston-Salem, Dec. 11 (Robert E. Lee Hotel, 7:00 P.M.) Speakers: Dean H. J. Herring and Dean Alice Baldwin. Officers elected: President, Dr. Raymond Smith; Vice-President, J. B. Courtney; Secretary-Treasurer, Spruill Thornton; Representative to the Alumnae Council, Mrs. Charles Pegram (Irma Pitts).
- Gaston-Lincoln Counties, Gastonia, Dec. 11 (Armington Hotel, 7:00 P.M.). Speaker: Mr. Henry R. Dwire. Officers elected: President, L. A. States; Vice-President, J. M. Sloan; Secretary-Treasurer, F. A. Whitesides; Representative on Alumnae Council, Virginia Ragan.
- Guilford County, High Point, Dec. 14 (Sheraton Hotel, 6:30 P.M.). Speaker: Dr. R. L. Flowers. Officers elected: President, C. A. McKeel; Vice-President, John W. Robbins; Secretary-Treasurer, L. C. Matton; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Mrs. A. E. Poston (Nancy Kirkman).
- Halifax County, Roanoke Rapids, Dec. 12 (First Methodist Church, 6:30 P.M.). Speaker, Professor H. E. Spence. Officers elected: President, W. A. Thorne; Vice-President, J. J. Boone; Secretary, A. W. Oakes, Jr.; Representative on Alumnae Council, Marjorie Cannon.
- Harnett County, Erwiu, Dec. 13 (Erwin Teacherage, 7:30 P.M.). Speaker: Coach E. P. Hagler. Officers elected: President, Dr. Glenn L. Hooper; Vice-President, Elizabeth Thompson; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Hazel Rosser; Representative on Alumnae Council, Mrs. H. C. Turlington (Iris Chappelle).
- Haywood County, Waynesville, Dec. 11 (Methodist Church, 6:30 P.M.). Speaker: Dr. R. S. Rankin. Officers elected: President, J. Harmon Moore; Vice-President, Frank D. Ferguson, Jr.; Secretary-Treasurer, Martha Mock; Representative on Alumnae Council, Staffney Moore.
- Lee, Moore and Chatham Counties, Sanford, Dec. 11 (Wilrik Hotel, 7:00 P.M.) Speaker: Dr. A. M. Proctor. Officers elected: President, J. E. Brinn; Secretary-Treasurer, Lynn Perry; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Inez Leath.
- Mecklenburg County, Charlotte, Dec. 11 (Ivey's Dining Room, 7:00 P.M.). Speaker: Dr. F. S. Hickman. Officers elected: President, Grainger Pierce; Vice-President, Harry Dalton; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. R. E. Thigpen (Dorothy Dotger).
- Nash-Edgecombe Counties, Rocky Mount, Dec. 11 (Lantern Tea Room, 7:00 P.M.) Speaker: Dr. Holland Holton and Coach Alex Waite. Officers elected: President, W. L. Dunn, Jr.; Vice-Presidents, Dr. Roy Norton, Fred I. Walston; Secretary-Treasurer, Evelyn Bell Jones.
- New Hanover County, Wilmington, Dec. 12 (Y. M. C. A.). Local speaker. Officers elected: President, Zelle Williams; Vice-President, W. A. Simon; Secretary-Treasurer, Graham Burkheimer; Representative to the Alumni Council, A. B. Hall.
- Pitt County, Greenville, Dec. 11 (Episcopal Church, 7:15 P.M.). Speaker: Dr. W. H. Wannamaker. Officers elected: President, Dr. J. M. Barrett; Vice-President, W. J. Smith; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. R. W. Stark (Sara DaShiell); Representative on the Alumnae Council, Mamie Jenkins.
- Person County, Roxboro, Dec. 12 (Woman's Club Room, 7:30 P.M.). Speaker: Professor F. S. Aldridge. Officers elected: President, J. Samuel Merritt; Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. Robert E. Long; Representative to the Alumnae Council, Mrs. Robah Baynes (Ella Zena Cartwright).
- Richmond County, Hamlet, Dec. 14 (Methodist Church, 7:00 P.M.) Speaker: Dr. Deryl Hart. Officers elected: President, Dr. W. H. Parsons; Secretary-Treasurer, Fay Cox; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Margaret Gibbons.
- Robeson County, Lumberton, Dec. 11 (Lorraine Hotel, 7:00 P.M.). Speaker: Dr. Walter K. Greene. Officers elected: President, J. A. Sharpe; Vice-President, Mrs. W. L. Clegg; Secretary-Treasurer, Knox Andrews; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Courtney Sharpe.

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“Unique Adventure In Social Service; An Interpretation”

Striking Address Delivered By Dr. Henry N. Snyder, President of Wofford College, At Celebration in Greenville, S. C., on Monday, December 11, of the Ninth Anniversary of the Signing of the Indenture of Trust Creating the Duke Endowment

(Following is the text of the address delivered by Dr. H. N. Snyder at the public mass meeting held in Greenville, S. C., on December 11, in celebration of the ninth anniversary of the Duke Endowment. The address delivered by Chairman George G. Allen, of the Board of Trustees of the Endowment, was published in the December issue of the REGISTER.)

ON AN OCCASION like this when reports of a great organization are made and considered,—reports bristling with facts and figures, with matters of income and outgo, with investigations of the working of plans already authorized and the study of future plans connected with important enterprises,—it is not hard to lose sight of the deeper meaning and purpose of it all. It is easy to be concerned, as it were, with the whirl and movement of the machinery, and even forget why the machinery was so built, and really what it is expected to do. It is one thing to distribute according to rule funds to orphanages, hospitals, country churches, retired preachers, and certain educational institutions. It may be quite another thing to keep alive in our thinking the motives and purposes of a great human personality,—a man who wrought in a large way in one field of effort in order that he might consecrate its rewards immortally in another field to the betterment of his fellows.

We need first on these anniversary occasions always to remind ourselves that Mr. J. B. Duke, through the Duke Foundation, made if not the largest adventure in the realm of social service of a constructive kind, at least one different from that ever made by any other man. It stands unique in the whole history of philanthropy in the motives behind it and in the plans by which these motives should be applied to the welfare of coming generations. I do not know of any other man who gave it as his mature judgment that a share of the profits of a state should support its philanthropies. There is something startlingly new in this statement of policy. Of course, out of taxes, which are paid only reluctantly, industry does support the

major social activities of the state, and many individuals have supported these activities out of their surplus earnings. It is entirely another matter to lay it down as a principle of industrial responsibility, and this Mr. Duke did with the daring of a pioneer.

It should be pointed out again that he first applied the daring and the constructive genius of a pioneer to the economic development of his country, particularly of the two Carolinas. By creating a market on a world-wide scale for one of their fundamental agricultural products, by the promotion of the textile industry, by the building of a railroad, and by transmitting the unused power of the rivers of the Piedmont into light and energy,—he added immensely to the wealth of the country and thereby to its social and economic well-being. In achieving what is here only hinted at Mr. Duke takes rank among the really great industrial leaders of the nation. He evidently was a man of unlimited energy, of extraordinary insight, of prophetic vision, of creative imagination, and of rare organizing and executive ability. This is only a way of suggesting that here is a personality to which we may attach that vague but impressive work,—genius. He had it, or, better, perhaps, it had him, for to have accomplished so much only means that some mighty driving force had possession of him, and he simply had to be the man he was, and do the things he did, and in the way he did them.

Of course, his enterprises brought him large financial returns. He created one of the great fortunes of the world. But it is inconceivable to think of Mr. Duke as a mere money-getter. His personality was built on too generous a scale for this, and it grew with experience because there was not in it the shriveling poison of the lust of money for its own sake. One can well imagine that, like all men of the genuinely creative spirit, he got his joy of living, not so much out of the material rewards of his many enterprises as he did from the processes of building and organizing them. In a word, while it may have been satisfying as a mark of success, the accumulation of wealth

was with him of the nature of a by-product and not the major objective of his planning.

When, therefore, he found in his hands a very great fortune, he could easily think of what it represented, what the making of it had accomplished in the way of industrial progress and as a contribution to human welfare, and what after all might be the relation of industry and its profits to the social advancement of the people. In other words, those enterprises that seem to touch so vitally the economic life of the state, how may they also contribute toward better, wiser, and more comfortable ways of living through those institutions that are the accepted necessities of a well-ordered, stable, progressive society? Thus those who support industrial enterprises will be paid back in terms of social institutions that furnish important values to the general welfare, and the growing of agricultural products, the weaving of cloth, the transmission of electrical power,—are lifted out of the realm of the material into that of the spiritual by this new relationship which Mr. Duke's idea would establish between them.

But the institutions to which this idea was to be applied represent, when taken together, another expression of social adventuring also unique in the history of philanthropy. First, there are those children who by the hard compulsion of circumstance are the wards of charity,—these must be cared for, and so every orphanage in the two Carolinas is the better able to do its special work because of Mr. Duke's thought of them. In the next place, there is a group of men who, having served greatly their generation, come to the end of life, in a respectable sort of poverty because in the very nature of their profession they could not accumulate for old age,—for these retired ministers, he made generous provision. And, then, the most characteristic mark of the unusual advance in the science of medicine and surgery in the last quarter of a century is symbolized in the hospital. But the building and equipment of hospitals is an expensive matter, and the costs of hospital service are high, virtually shutting out from its benefits those who need most a scientific treatment that can be had only in a hospital. Now to put within geographical reach of all the citizens of these two states an adequately equipped and a scientifically administered hospital and to provide funds for those who are not able to secure the best sort of medical attention for themselves,—is simply an amazing conception of social service. It stands quite by itself as an expression of the purpose of a man to consecrate his wealth in the spirit of the New Testament.

Quite original also is Mr. Duke's conception of the social importance of the Country Church. These little frame buildings that dot the countryside, unadorned

and bare in outline, unpainted, many of them, no lofty spires rising from them toward the stars, symbols in their squareness of a simple but strong faith,—it remained for Mr. Duke to sense their contribution not only to the country itself but also to the city as well. Urban leadership in every field of human endeavor had come from these rural churches, and he wanted it to continue to be so. Men from them brought with them to the cities a strength of body, a sound integrity of character, and a sense of the worth of spiritual values that society could ill afford to do without. To give the Country Church in North Carolina a chance to make the country a better place to live in and to continue to train its folk in the more solid virtues of character,—is a supremely important method of advancing the general welfare of the state.

Other men had given in a generous way to the cause of higher education. This has become something of a habit in this country. However, no other man had included so much and so many kinds of institutions in the scope of his purpose,—a great national university and colleges for both white and colored youth. It seems as if he saw not only the educational needs of these two states but also with the University that bears his name and the needs of the whole South and of the nation as well. Moreover, when he gave his reasons for wishing to serve higher education, he was as original as he was in the institutions he included in his benefactions. His thought that as the preacher, the teacher, the lawyer, the doctor are, so also is the quality of human society. For from this group comes in large measure its leadership, and the institutions that train for right leadership are, therefore, of the utmost importance. And so Mr. Duke was not looking at institutions as such but was considering them in terms of the kind of service they could render the whole social order. The skillful physician, the wise lawyer, the teacher of youth, the preacher of faith and interpreter of righteousness,—whatever else society may need for its safe, orderly, and happy ongoing,—these of the right quality it must have to survive,—men of character, of trained intelligence, and of disinterestedness of purpose. Understanding beyond most men, Mr. Duke thus saw his wealth as an unfailing power for a finer, a more trustworthy leadership in an expanding industrial democracy.

And so it seems to me that this great American,—great in patriotism, great in creative energy, great in sympathy, great in understanding, great in the purpose to serve,—has made us all, particularly the citizens of the two Carolinas, his trustees in a very special sense. The Duke Indenture is not only legally in the hands of a selected official group to administer but in

(Continued on page 15)

North Carolina Publishers Are Guests at Duke University

For Third Consecutive Year Newspaper Men and Women and Their Guests Are Entertained at Press Institute Dinner—George W. H. Britt, Duke Alumnus of Class of 1916, and Dr. J. Fred Rippy the Speakers—Carillon and Organ Recitals Precede the Dinner—About 200 Guests in Attendance

DUKE University, on January 18, was host to the tenth North Carolina Press Institute of the State Press Association, entertaining approximately 200 prominent newspaper men and women and their guests at late afternoon carillon and organ recitals and in the evening at the annual institute dinner held in the University Union.

The institute opened on the preceding day at Chapel Hill with the University of North Carolina as host. Addresses by Col. R. R. McCormick, of Chicago, Richard Waldo, of New York, and others were on that part of the program coming before the session at Duke. President W. P. Few was toastmaster at the press institute dinner, and among the distinguished guests were Governor and Mrs. J. C. B. Ehringhaus. The featured speakers were George W. H. Britt, '16, of the editorial staff of the *New York World-Telegram*, and Prof. J. Fred Rippy, of the Duke department of history. J. Roy Parker, president of the press association, spoke briefly. Music by the University male quartet and "Jelly" Leftwich's orchestra was an enjoyable part of the program.

Mr. Britt, whose subject was "The Press and Democracy," made a spirited plea for the complete freedom of the press. "We must print the news," he asserted, "not merely what turns up and comes to pass, but what has to be dug up, even out of people's minds. If public opinion is to prevail, we must be sure what that opinion is. The news editors and reporters are the front line troops in pushing back the darkness."

In his timely and stimulating address on "Dictatorships in Hispanic America," Professor Rippy stressed the importance of the men and women who gather



GEORGE W. H. BRITT

and interpret the news of the world searching for the fundamental factors that appear to be driving the western world toward an era of strong governments. Political inexperience, said Professor Rippy, generally is the cause of dictatorships.

"Perhaps we must have a dictator in the United States," said the Duke historian. "I do not insist on the inevitability of such a ruler. The dictators I have investigated are not very attractive. But if we must have a dictator, let us hope that he will be wise and just and temporary, anxious to render his dictatorship unnecessary at the earliest possible moment, willing to surrender his powers as soon as we have adjusted ourselves to the new age."

"Democracy appears today on the streets of the world as somewhat of an outcast, a suspicious character, a shambling bankrupt incompetent, a poor thing—but it's ours," said Mr. Britt.

"The time has come, I believe, for those of us who respect and cherish democracy to pay more attention to it. It is an individual responsibility, but it rests as a divine and demoniac burden especially upon the newspapers all over the United States, and this responsibility is to be measured only by the importance of the values at stake."

Prof. Craven Discusses the Railroad Situation

Prof. Leslie Craven, of the School of Law of Duke University, was the principal speaker Tuesday, January 16, at the dinner of the Winston-Salem Traffic Club. Professor Craven is a member of the staff of Joseph B. Eastman, federal coördinator of railroads.

"A Southern Patron of Art and Learning"

Address Delivered By Dr. J. Fred Rippy, of the Department of History of Duke University, at "Duke University Day" Meeting in Washington, D. C., on Monday, December 11

(In response to a request expressed at that meeting, the REGISTER is publishing herewith the address delivered by Dr. J. Fred Rippy at the "Duke University Day" dinner of the Washington, D. C., Alumni Association. The Honorable Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce in President Roosevelt's cabinet, presided at the meeting.)

PERMIT me to begin by quoting from the will. In that document the man whose memory we now endeavor to honor said: "I request that this institution secure for its officers, trustees and faculty men of such outstanding character, ability and vision as will insure its attaining and maintaining a place of real leadership in the educational world."

Friends of Duke University, that was a big order. The South has never had an educational institution which might be denominated a leader in the educational world. For a brief period—from the time when Jefferson reached his maturity until about the year 1840—it managed to share with Massachusetts and Pennsylvania the intellectual leadership of the nation; but an era of cultural decline soon followed, a decline which probably reached its lowest point during the dark days of Reconstruction.

Since 1900 we have been slowly recovering the lost ground, but as yet we have not regained the comparative position of leadership won by Thomas Jefferson and other distinguished Virginians aided by the broadly cultured and intellectually keen men of South Carolina. Today the South has no university that has attained "a place of real leadership in the educational world." And the question whether it shall have one in the future will depend in a very great measure upon the officers, trustees, faculty, and alumni of Duke University. It may be that we can regain our leadership, at least in a very considerable degree, if we have not lost the ability to produce intellectual leaders, if we have not lost the capacity to recognize them we can also find the courage to select them, retain them in the South, and give them the utmost free-

dom to develop their ideas and to think problems through with the students who come in contact with them.

Let me quote again from the will: "I advise that the courses at this institution be arranged, first, with special reference to the training of preachers, lawyers and physicians, because these are most in the public eye, and by precept and example can do most to uplift mankind, and, second, to instruction in chemistry, economics and history, especially the lives of the great of earth, because I believe that such subjects will most help to develop our resources, increase our wisdom and promote human happiness."

I wish especially to emphasize Mr. Duke's idea that biography may be made a source of inspiration and profit in a university community. I have come here on this occasion to make an experiment. I invite your attention to the career of a southern statesman and diplomat who was also a patron of art and learning, in the hope that his career may contain a message for the friends and alumni of Duke University.

Joel R. Poinsett was born in Charleston, South Carolina, in 1779. He died in Statesburg, South Carolina, in 1851. His formal education was brief—two years in an excellent private school in Connecticut; a year in the University of Edinburgh; and a few months of military instruction under a teacher at Woolwich, England. But he spent nearly seven years traveling in Europe and in later life frequently crossed the Atlantic to renew his contacts and observations.

He spent nine years as a diplomat in South America and Mexico. He was a member of the South Carolina legislature for seven years and a representative in the National Congress for four years, and he was a very able and original secretary of war under President Martin Van Buren. Not only was he an opponent of South Carolina Nullification in 1830-1833, but he was an ardent friend of the Union in 1850 when a vast majority of the fellow-citizens of his native state were advocating secession. On the very verge of the grave he warned the South Carolinians of the tragedy

which would inevitably attend an attempt to form a Southern Confederacy. He believed that slavery was doomed and he begged them not to dissolve the Union and imperil the great American experiment, which he considered mankind's best hope.

Thus his political career entitles him to a place in our memory. But he was also a fervent friend of art and education and it is this phase of his life we now wish to explore.

Poinsett was especially devoted to the Fine Arts, the cultivation of which he considered so necessary to refine and beautify American civilization and give the people the fullest enjoyment of life. In Charleston he helped (1820-1821) to found an art academy, which was the subject of his special patronage during the brief period of its existence. The correspondence between him and the talented director of the new institution, Stephen Elliott, reveals the discouragements which were confronted. In January, 1822, Elliott wrote: "We have obtained a charter and a lottery which I fear will not avail us much. We are endeavouring to have an exhibition in February." He said that their building was still unfinished and added: "We meet with so little encouragement from our wealthy and fashionable citizens that we can only look forward to months, perhaps years of embarrassment." In December, 1823, he informed Poinsett that they had held an exhibition and expected soon to have another. In April, 1824, he spoke of certain paintings sent by the Carolina congressman; and in February, 1825, Dr. Johnson wrote Poinsett that the Academy of Fine Arts was open but he did not consider the "collection as good as usual."

The project failed to receive the whole-hearted support of the community. The small, one-storied building erected on the south side of Broad Street became the subject of litigation because of an imperfection in the title of the land upon which it was constructed. Poinsett continued to be absent; Elliott died in 1828; and the institution gradually ceased to function.

Young artists found Poinsett always an appreciative and sympathetic critic. Thomas Sully, who later became famous as an American portrait painter, received his aid and encouragement. To Sully's great joy, Poinsett, while minister to Mexico, sold one of his early paintings, "The Capuchin Chapel," in Mexico City for the sum of five hundred dollars. He furnished John Blake White the information which became the basis for a painting representing the flag scene in the Mexican capital, he gave young Robert Mills employment in sketching the plans for the Patent Office and the Treasury Building in Washington; and many other artists sought his advice and encouragement.

In November, 1842, one of them wrote him a most

touching letter. Poinsett had just written him an account of the founding of the National Institution in Washington and expressed the view that "a flourishing state of the arts at the seat of Government would be felt in the remotest parts of our country." The young artist responded with an account of his progress. "I have lately copied the Madonna della Seggiola by Raphael in the Pitta Palace," he wrote, "and the old artists here tell me that (it) is the best copy they have ever seen of that picture. I hope you will see it as it will most likely go to America." Referring to Poinsett's hopes in regard to his new national institution, he observed: "Something certainly is necessary to be done in America to encourage the native talent of its young artists, that its wealthy citizens and Governments may not have any excuse for spending their means upon the second, yes, the tenth-rate artists of foreign countries. It is a lamentable fact that thousands of dollars are squandered in Italy by Americans for works of art of very inferior merit painted by foreigners—whilst men of real talent from the United States are left to toil and struggle against a load of abject poverty. . . ."

"I speak thus candidly to you," the writer added, "because I know that the arts have a *true friend* in you; and if there is anything that prompts me to the exercise of all that nature has given me, to succeed in the arts, it is the remembrance of having been the recipient of your favors when all was gloominess around me, and when the youthful enthusiastic hopes of future success began to wear the aspect of mere dreamy creations of the imagination."

He concluded by asking Poinsett's counsel regarding a further course of study. "There is none whose advice I could more cheerful (ly) receive," he said, "and on which I would so confidently rely."

Poinsett was attracted also by philosophy, particularly in its practical relationship to the development of civilization. He was a member of the South Carolina Literary and Philosophical Society and numbered among his valued friends Robert Owen, the British philanthropist and reformer.

Apparently his acquaintance with Owen began during his residence in Mexico. After the liquidation of New Harmony (1828), an Owenite community in Indiana, the reformer turned to Mexico, where he sought the cession of Coahuila and Texas as a place where he might work out his experiments for the benefit of man. As an additional inducement, Owen pointed out the value of a buffer state between Mexico and the Union of Anglo-Saxons to the north. Although he failed to secure the cession, the Mexicans considered his plan "very beautiful, very plausible, and very philanthropic on paper," but "unrealizable in practice," the acquaintance between Owen and

Poinsett deepened into friendship with their subsequent reunions in England and elsewhere.

The British reformer considered Poinsett "more a citizen of the world than anyone" else whom he knew and took delight in discussing with the cultured Charlestonian various schemes for improving the universe. He declared that after "much communing together" on both sides of the ocean, the two had reached an agreement on certain "fundamental principles" whose adoption were essential to the rational reconstruction of society. Complete liberty of conscience was to be guaranteed to everyone, according to this idealistic program; and "without injury to persons and property," the productive resources of society were to be rearranged in such a way as to permit each child the fullest development of every faculty, "physical, intellectual, and moral."

The subject of Poinsett's address as president of the South Carolina and Philosophical Society in 1834 was most ambitious. It was entitled: "An Inquiry into the Received Opinions of Philosophers and Historians, on the Natural Progress of the Human Race from Barbarism to Civilization." His address is now of interest mainly for its revelation of the state of learning in Charleston and of the cultured Carolinian's views in respect to the value of science, history, and literature.

With reference to history he said: "The class, which has dedicated its labors, to trace the history of South-Carolina, has been usefully and we believe successfully employed. From their laborious researches we may hope for a correct history of this interesting portion of our common country. It is important to the cause of truth, to trace the rise and progress, of a people who fled from religious and political persecution to take shelter in another world, and who by the energy of their character, their indomitable will and stern determination to live and die free, overcame all the obstacles opposed to their progress by climate, the savage inhabitants of the country, and the impolitic regulations of the nation which claimed dominion over them, and laid the foundations of this great and flourishing Republic. The beginning of the history of all other nations is lost in the obscurity of fabulous traditions; but the dawn of our first existence as a nation is still visible. . . ."

And lastly, the society claimed members who had "successfully cultivated the taste for Literature," which he considered a most important pursuit. Polite letters not only allured the mind "into the neighborhood of the Sciences," but were "the sole instrument of spreading the benefits of Science among men." "I will even go further," he added, "and assert my belief, that with our habits and under our government, the liberties of the people depend on the cultivation

of letters. In this country, we are accustomed to speak and to write freely—to examine fearlessly every matter human and divine; to utter boldly the most decisive opinions; to participate ourselves in the administration of the laws, and to watch jealously over the conduct of our public officers, and it is only by the general diffusion of knowledge, and by the cultivation of our reasoning faculties, that we can be fitted to discharge these duties and to maintain the sacred principles of justice and freedom." Not only did he agree with Joseph Addison that riches and culture were the natural effects of liberty, and ignorance and folly the fruits of despotism, but he dared assert that "where Science and Literature" were cherished, "despotism" could not "long maintain its dominion."

Poinsett was for many years deeply interested in the application of science to agriculture. He was among the first residents of the Old South to urge rotation and diversification. They hoped to introduce into South Carolina the cultivation of new crops which might bring new areas under cultivation, eliminate the wasteful one-crop system, and restore the fertility of the soil.

He became interested in grape culture during his travels in Italy and France; he made a study of that industry in the Madeira Islands, as we have already seen; and, as noted on another page, he went out of his way during his western journey in 1816 to visit the Swiss vineyards at Vesey, Indiana. He believed that the grape could be grown with profit in the South. In a pamphlet published in 1822, either by Poinsett or his friend Abram Blandiug, who must have gotten his ideas from Poinsett, it was argued at length that vines could be successfully cultivated in the sand-hills of South Carolina. They would be found "to do well in all countries in similar latitudes, either North or South. Europe, Asia, Africa and South America produce wines, why not South-Carolina?"

At Poinsett's suggestion, an experiment was tried in one of the sandy regions of the state. At first the venture promised fair returns, for an admirer wrote him soon after his return from Mexico in 1830: "Remember, I pray, that Columbia is much indebted to you for its improvements, and that therefore we have a right to expect you will visit us with a kind of parental feeling. Among other improvements I anticipate the pleasure of showing you our poor miserable sand hills bearing grape vines and producing wine little inferior to Madeira. That we will do so at the average of upwards of 300 gallons per acre which can sell readily at \$2 per gallon is very well for land worth 25 cents per acre!"

Poinsett also urged the cultivation of other crops. The pamphlet of 1822 advised experiments in olive oil and silk and in an article published in 1847 he advo-

cated the cultivation of cork, camphor, and flax. When he became proprietor of his wife's rice plantation near Georgetown, he immediately turned his attention to the improvement of this crop. His main problem was to maintain the fertility of the soil, and a large number of experiments were tried. In a later lecture on the application and uses of manure, he advocated such commercial fertilizers as Peruvian guano, but expressed the view that more could be accomplished by the rotation of such crops as hemp, clover, peas, and buckwheat along with the rice.

Moreover, he advised the introduction of cattle and sheep to pasture upon the fields with the view of restoring the fertility of the soil. As a member of the committee on cattle of the State Agricultural Society, he attempted to find an improved breed of stock able to endure the lowland heat. He found it necessary to select young cattle for the neighboring districts; for older animals or those brought from more distant regions never survived.

He exchanged specimens of plants and seeds with correspondents in various parts of the world. While in Mexico he received red clover seed, which it was thought possible to grow south of the Rio Grande, from the Linnean Garden at Flushing, Long Island. Specimens of nutmeg, cloves, cocoa, and Mexican oaks, hitherto not grown in botanical gardens of the United States, were asked in return. With his friend Richard Harrison of Liverpool, he exchanged the plants of South Carolina for those of England.

Dearly devoted to botany and gardening as an enjoyable pastime, in an address before the Horticultural Society of Charleston in 1836, he not only expressed great enthusiasm for this avocation, but requested his friends who traveled abroad to bring home new vegetables, shrubs, and fruits. Some of them might be adapted to the soil of South Carolina, he urged. "If one of these succeeds," he observed, the tourist "will be rewarded by a consciousness of having conferred lasting benefit upon his country." He exhorted his friends to "cherish this taste" for gardening "as one of the purest and best." And he set for them a good example. His gardens at the White House and the Homestead were models of taste and beauty. He arranged the grounds surrounding the former with the advice of A. J. Downing of New York, one of the pioneer landscape gardeners of the United States. His greatest reward for his botanical activity was the naming of the lovely Christmas flower, *Poinsettia pulcherrima*, in his honor. He brought this beautiful plant to the United States from Mexico.

Nor did the citizens of his native state, who were slowly turning away from his nationalistic political views, fail to evince their appreciation. In 1845 the

State Agricultural Society invited him to deliver an address before its annual convention. It was an important and pleasant occasion; women were asked to be present and "a numerous and attentive audience" heard him with "great delight."

He was now almost sixty-seven and he set forth at length his mature views not only on agriculture, but on education and politics. "The most gifted poets," he began, "the profoundest thinkers, and the ablest and most eloquent writers of ancient and modern times, unite in placing agriculture above all other pursuits of life." It was, he insisted, the "most useful occupation," and the one "most worthy of a freeman."

Once again he urged rotation, diversification, cattle and sheep, and experimentation with various fertilizers and manures: hemp, hay, turnips, clover, olives, grapes, decomposed vegetation, animal dung and carcasses, mineral fertilizers, and so on. He also appealed to his fellow-citizens to give more attention to the beautification of their country homes, substituting straight fences with cedar or locust posts for their "unsightly worn fences which enter into rapid decay the moment they are laid down," making their dwellings and outhouses more attractive, and planting vines, shrubbery, and trees. He insisted that "a comfortable home, surrounded by all that makes life desirable, may be established in the rudest country, and an abundant subsistence extracted from the most ungrateful soil," if only one possessed "industry and moderate skill." To be convinced of this, they had but to observe Flanders. On the other hand, an indolent and ignorant people might live in poverty on a fertile soil, and he cited the plains of Catania, in Sicily, to prove the contention. Here, during a visit made years before, he found the inhabitants of "a region which was once the granary of Rome" living in the most abject and "squalid misery."

Continuing his discourse, he declared that he was eager to see "manufactures established in the state." They would furnish a profitable home market for our agricultural products, give employment to our laboring population, and greatly multiply our productive energy; supply our people with all necessary articles, at a cheaper rate than they can be procured from a distance; and bring into use materials now thrown away as refuse."

He was careful, however, to define his position. "I am opposed," he said, "to any measures calculated to drive the people of the state to attempt supplying themselves with every article of consumption. . . . It is not by raising and manufacturing everything that it consumes, that a nation becomes rich, but by its people being employed in the most profitable manner.

(Continued on page 18)

Duke Libraries Given Beautiful Chinese Art Book By Mr. James A. Thomas

(The following description of a recent valuable gift to the Duke University Libraries was written by Mr. Eric Morrell, chief of the Order Division of the Libraries.)

IN the Annual Report of the Duke University Libraries for 1931-32, which has just been issued, is an account of how a Chinese collection was assembled. Among the outstanding books mentioned in the Report, which were presented to the Library for this collection by Mr. James A. Thomas, of New York, was the revised and annotated edition of Hsiang Yüan-pien's *Noted Porcelains of Successive Dynasties*. Unfortunately space in this Report does not permit of a detailed account of every important acquisition by the Libraries, but because of the beauty and value of this particular book, advantage is being taken of the REGISTER's kind permission to acquaint the Libraries' friends with this magnificent volume.

When, in 1645, the Manchu troops under Wang Lu-shui returned to Peking after destroying Chia-ho, they carried with them, among other things, all the possessions of the Hsiang family. The material included the original manuscript catalogue upon which the volume under discussion is based. Later, after the fortune of Prince Yi had passed into other hands, the catalogue was discovered in the palace of the Prince, where it had lain undisturbed and unseen for

a hundred years or more. It now came into the possession of Dr. S. W. Bushell, who took it to London, where it was destined shortly afterward to perish in a fire.

This might well have been a calamity, but, fortunately, a few copies had already been made by a professional artist, Li Ch'eng-yüan. One of these Bushell managed to acquire, and, the text having been translated, it was eventually published with colored illustrations in 1908. This edition has long been out of print and is now exceedingly rare.

This, then, was the situation when Kuo Pao-ch'ang and John C. Ferguson embarked on the task of issuing a revised and annotated diglot edition, that has resulted in the valuable volume now in the Library. Not only did these two editors have a copy of Dr. Bushell's edition of 1908 to work upon but also one of the copies executed by Li Ch'eng-yüan, which, in all probability, was executed earlier than the copy owned by Dr. Bushell.

The Kuo-Ferguson diglot edition, besides having many corrections of mistakes found in the earlier edition, has been rendered into scholarly English with many annotations, while a sketch of the life of Hsiang Yüan-pien, with an account of his ink palette and a table of the colors of the glazes of the various objects illustrated in the catalogue, will be invaluable to collectors and students of these periods' porcelains.

Of the eighty-three illustrations, twelve are of Ting



TWO ILLUSTRATIONS IN THE CHINESE ART BOOK DONATED BY MR. THOMAS

ware, four are of Chün ware, one of Tung ware, three of Ju ware, ten of Kuan ware, one of Ko ware, and eleven of Lung-Ch'üan ware—all of the Sung Dynasty. There are forty examples from the Ming Dynasty, being one of Yung-Lo, twenty of Hsüan Teh, eleven of Ch'eng Hus, four of Hung Chih, two of Cheng Teh, and two of Yi-hsing. There is only one example of Yuan ware.

Those responsible for the physical production are to be congratulated on such a work of art. The use of superlatives in describing books and objets d'art is a common practice, but usage of such terms in this instance is well merited—in fact, it cannot be avoided. The Chinese text and the illustrations have been produced so remarkably and authentically that it is difficult to believe the work is other than a manuscript, while the English text is printed from specially cast type. This beauty of effect is undoubtedly in large measure due to the quality of paper utilized; made from a formula of Ch'eng Hsin T'ang of the Southern T'ang Dynasty, the paper is said to be indestructible and has the remarkable quality of being able to take innumerable impressions without injury to the surface—a condition that makes it eminently satisfactory for lithographic printing. However the generally pleasing effect of the paper and the very intriguing case in which the book is housed could not possibly be conveyed in adequate words.

This volume, together with the first three volumes of the Catalogue of the George Eumorfopoulos Collection of *Chinese (etc.) Pottery and Porcelain*, which the Library also acquired, form the basis of a collection in a field with which scholars could not work unless they had these fundamentals. It is greatly to be hoped that in the near future, before the volumes are unobtainable, it will be the Library's good fortune to be presented with the last three volumes of the Eumorfopoulos Catalogue as well as the recently published Leonard Gow Catalogue of Chinese Porcelains by R. L. Hobson, which covers the K'ang Hsi Dynasty.

Officers Elected By Local Groups of Duke Alumni

(Continued from page 6)

- Rowan County, Salisbury, Dec. 11 (Country Club, 7:30 P.M.). Speaker: Dr. Paul Garber. Officers elected: President, Cecil Holt; Vice-President, Fred Burke; Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. S. O. Holland; Representative on Alumnae Council, Dorothy Eaton.
- Scotland County, Laurinburg, Dec. 13 (Methodist Church, 7:00 P.M.). Speaker: Mr. C. E. Jordan. Officers elected: President, T. J. Gill, Jr.; Vice-President, Jennings King; Secretary-Treasurer, R. C. Everett.
- Stanly, Anson, Montgomery Counties, Albemarle, Dec. 11 (Methodist Church, 6:30 P.M.). Speaker: Professor J. M. Ormond. Officers elected: President, Rev. E. B. Fisher;

- Vice-President, F. R. Richardson; Secretary, Ethel Merritt; Representative on Alumnae Council, Clara Beeton.
- Union County, Monroe, Dec. 11 (Methodist Church, 7:00 P.M.). Speaker: Dr. W. T. Laprade. Officers elected: President, Vann Seerest; Vice-President, S. H. Lathan; Secretary, E. H. Broome; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Marion Simpson.
- Vance-Granville Counties, Henderson, Dec. 11 (Methodist Church, 6:30 P.M.). Speaker: Judge T. D. Bryson. Officers elected: President, H. A. Dennis; Vice-President, Rev. J. L. Joyce; Secretary-Treasurer, Mildred Murrell; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Mrs. T. S. Kittrell (Catherine Mills).
- Wake County, Raleigh, Dec. 11 (Edenton Street Methodist Church, 6:30 P.M.). Speaker: Dr. Frank C. Brown. Officers elected: President, Dr. T. T. Spence; Vice-president, John A. Livingstone; Secretary-Treasurer, Richard Duncan.
- Wayne County, Goldsboro, Dec. 11 (St. Paul's Methodist Church, 6:30 P.M.). Speaker: Professor W. Bryan Bolich. Officers elected: President, C. H. Martin; Vice-President, Rev. Leon Russell; Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth King; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Mrs. Henry Belk (Lucile Bullard).
- Watauga County, Boone, Dec. 11 (Appalachian State Teachers College, 6:30 P.M.). Speaker: Rev. J. H. Brendall. Officers elected: President, A. M. Norton; Vice-President, J. M. Downum; Secretary-Treasurer, Graydon T. Eggers.
- Wilson County, Wilson, Dec. 11 (New Briggs Hotel, 7:00 P.M.). Speaker: Professor Leslie Craven. Officers elected: President, Fred Green; Vice-President, William A. Finch, Jr.; Secretary-Treasurer, Ben F. Eagles, Jr.; Representative on Alumnae Council, Mrs. John Farmer (Mary Berry).

"Unique Adventure In Social Service; An Interpretation"

(Continued from page 8)

a larger way in the hands of the people of North and South Carolina wisely and sympathetically to coöperate in the carrying out of the whole noble and worthy purpose in thought of its founder. It should be of the nature of a sacred trust maintained and protected by the people for the high uses to which Mr. Duke dedicated it. It must serve in the ways he planned it to serve. For the people of the two Carolinas to permit any sort of influence to impair this service or to cause it to fail in its purpose would be to soil their history with the shame of ingratitude, and to convict themselves of a lack of appreciation difficult to understand.

That depth and breadth of sympathy with human need, that vision for a better human society, intelligently ordered and progressing in all wise and gentle ways, that ideal to transmute, through the magic of service, the material interests of the state into spiritual forces for its light and guidance,—the things that made James Buchanan Duke's plan so unique in the history of philanthropy must be forever planted in the thinking of the men and women of these two commonwealths. And so thinking they will accept not only its benefits but also the trusteeship of the high uses for which it was intended.

Duke Professor Completing a Book Relating to Ferns

Dr. H. L. Blomquist, Professor of Botany, Has Made An Exhaustive Study of the Subject of Ferns and Their Allies in North Carolina—Has Collected Specimens of All Types of These Ferns and Fern Allies With a Few Exceptions

DR. H. L. BLOMQUIST, Professor of Botany in Duke University, is just completing a book on the ferns and their allies of the state of North Carolina which he plans to publish in the near future. Dr. Blomquist calls his book "The Pteridophytes of North Carolina." There are sixty-two species of ferns and fern-like plants within the state. Many of these species are represented by a number of varieties. Some of these plants are not true ferns but are included in the class of fern allies because of the fact that their life history is like that of the ferns.

Professor Blomquist has collected specimens of all types of these ferns and fern allies to be found in the state except a few very rare ones. He has mounted these specimens and filed them in the Duke Herbarium. When pressed and dried quickly they retain their natural coloring and beauty of form.

In order to be confident of having secured every type pteridophyte in the state, Doctor Blomquist has spent several summers and parts of winters in research work in various parts of the state searching for the various kinds of ferns. This work has been carried on in connection with his larger



The Hayscented Fern



The American Welsh Polypody

work on the grasses of the state which has not as yet been completed. In addition to his own collection, Doctor Blomquist has consulted other collections of ferns from the state.

Some of the specimens secured in this search were found for the first time within this state. The American Welsh Polypody was found for the first time in North Carolina by Don Correll, one of Doctor Blomquist's students.

Professor Blomquist, as far as possible, has secured a specimen of each from every section of the state in which it appears. He has prepared a card index file of each of these specimens. His report for each species and each variety appears on a small card. On one side of this card he has given the name of the species or variety. On the other side of the card is a small map of the state of North Carolina on which is marked the localities in which this plant is found.

Doctor Blomquist's book is to be illustrated with photographs and drawings of the ferns and their allies. Each plant is to be illustrated. The photographs were made by the author during the periods spent in research. The drawings, also, Doctor Blomquist has made. These are pen and ink drawings of the plants. All of

(Continued on page 20)

Duke Alumnus Doing Research Work At University In Jerusalem

(The REGISTER is glad to reprint below some extracts from a letter received during the Christmas holidays by Henry E. Kolbe, of Duke University, from William H. Kehlmann, who finished his undergraduate work at Duke in January, 1932. During the spring of that year he was engaged in psychological work at the State Hospital in Raleigh. During the year 1932-33 he was enrolled in the Medical School at Bellevue Hospital, New York City.)

Jerusalem
December 8, 1933

Dear Henry,

This time you may or you may not be surprised to learn of my whereabouts, if you have not heard from previous sources. Being somewhat familiar with some of my former jaunts, Jerusalem may not appear to be very far out of the way. Although my preparations before leaving New York were quite hasty and done in true Kehlmann style, I nevertheless this time found time to shave . . . but not for a haircut.

I am now attending the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, engaged chiefly in research in Protozoology and Parasitology, which is essentially Tropical Medicine. Hebrew is the only language used at the University, and I am having some difficulties on that account. I have not had the slightest exposure to the language since my confirmation at the age of 13 . . . and even at that time I knew little more than the alphabet. Consequently, upon my arrival in Palestine, I had to begin my study of the language with the consonants and vowels . . . which was really more than a review, since I found that I had forgotten them completely.

Outside of the fact that I feel very much like a foreigner . . . complete ignorance of both Hebrew and Arabic, I am nevertheless finding everything quite pleasant. A few English-speaking friends, of course, help matters, but I knew absolutely no one in the country upon my arrival.

The environment in Palestine in general, and Jerusalem in particular, is particularly interesting to any observer. I, however, am more than a casual observer, since it is the traditions of my own people that I see carried out. It is of unusual interest to me,

since I am learning of many of the customs for the first time.

Although the University promotes no religious interests, I find it quite a contrast to my previous schooling in a Catholic preparatory school and a Methodist college.

The University has close to 300 students, all Jews with the exception of two Arabs. It is chiefly a school of scientific research, although recently a Faculty of Humanities has been added which is excellent for Biblical, Talmudic, and Philosophical courses. The entire faculty is of the Hebrew religion, having been picked from the leading Universities of the world. The student body is perhaps the most cosmopolitan group that can be collected . . . they come from every country in Europe, and Asia Minor. The countries in Asia, Africa, and America are all well represented. All speak Hebrew, in addition to their native, and many other languages. Only Magister and Ph.D. degrees are offered. An American is required to have two years of college work to be admitted to the first-year class. It is a four-year course leading to a Magister degree.

In the month that I have been here, I have seen most of the spots of Biblical interest in the vicinity of Jerusalem and in Bethlehem. It is all extremely interesting, as you can well imagine. Practically everything of any account is either owned outright or is on Arab territory. It surprised me to note how very few things belonged to the Jews.

Jerusalem, as you must know, is in the mountains. The Hebrew University is located on top of Mount Scopus, which overlooks the entire city, and from it can be seen the Dead Sea and Transjordan, which is more than 40 miles distant. The view from the University is one of the rarest to behold anywhere.

In the streets of Jerusalem one can always see geese, donkeys, and camels being driven by Arabs; religious Jews with their traditional hats and garments of all sorts; Arabs with their peculiar dresses; Arabian women heavily veiled in black; Bedouin women with trinkets suspended from every portion of their face, covering everything but their eyes . . . make up only a small portion of the kaleidoscopic existence of the Holy City.

(Continued on page 20)

"A Southern Patron of Art and Learning"

(Continued from page 13)

... I have from the commencement of my political career ... been a firm believer in free trade principles."

His most interesting remarks, however, related to the subject of popular education. His progressive views on this subject almost entitle him to rank with Horace Mann. "All our efforts to improve the cultivation of the soil will be unavailing," he said, "unless we succeed in cultivating the understanding of the people. We must fertilize the mind before we can spread fertility over the land." He therefore exhorted the farmers to improve their methods so as to be able to spare their children for school.

He even went so far as to express his sympathy for compulsory education. "So important, so absolutely necessary do I deem education to be to the prosperity of the State," he remarked, "that I could never find it in my heart to disapprove the decree of the Prussian Government, which compels every parent to send his children to school. It is despotic to be sure; but the result is favorable to freedom, and highly beneficial to the laboring classes of that country."

He then proceeded to advocate Normals for the training of teachers and a modified system of free schools. Young men, he declared, should be taught thoroughly how to teach before being permitted to "keep school." "It appears to me very possible," he continued, "to combine Normal Schools, the distribution of funds among the districts, and the payment of a small sum by parents for the education of their children in such manner as to give all the people of the State an education in every respect fitted to render them good citizens and good farmers."

Poinsett's greatest contribution to the progress of learning in the United States was his work in connection with the foundation of the National Institute for the Promotion of Science at Washington. Poinsett's keen interest in science—which he defined in its broadest sense—his acquaintance with the newer developments abroad, and his position in Van Buren's cabinet eminently fitted him for the task of establishing such an association.

The movement was stimulated by the bequest of James Smithson, the illegitimate son of an English Lord, who had been deeply grieved by the snobbery of the British aristocracy and was determined to found in America an institution which would outlive the names and titles of those who had offended him. In his will he left a large part of his fortune for the purpose of founding at Washington "an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men." "The best blood of England flows in

my veins; on my father's side I am a Northumberland, and on my mother's I am related to Kings, but this avails me nothing," he remarked pathetically. But he proudly added: "My name shall live in the memory of man when the titles of Northumberland and Percys are extinct and forgotten." Shortly after Poinsett took charge of the War Department, the gifted Richard Rush, after a most interesting suit in the English Court of Chancery, brought home the gift, one hundred and five bags of gold sovereigns, eight shillings, and a sixpence—amounting in American currency to more than \$500,000. It was hoped that this money, paid into the United States Treasury in 1838, might be utilized immediately for such an institution.

Poinsett began immediately to turn the project over in his mind and to solicit the opinion of intellectual leaders. His enthusiasm was contagious and soon inspired the coöperation of others, including his cabinet colleagues Woodbury and Paulding, John Quincy Adams, and Senators Lewis F. Linn of Missouri, Robert J. Walker of Mississippi, and W. C. Preston of South Carolina. The organization did not finally take form, however, until May, 1840, and Poinsett was chosen as first director.

On January 4, 1841, shortly before he retired from his duties as Secretary of War, he delivered a "Discourse, on the Objects and Importance of the National Institution for the Promotion of Science." It was not only a clear, comprehensive exposition of the purposes of the new organization, but it displayed a broad knowledge of science as well as great foresight in regard to the future needs of the nation. It was to be a central association which should have the support of the government and present lectures by competent individuals in the various fields of science and art. It was also to have laboratories and libraries fully equipped for advanced and specialized study in order to serve students from all parts of the country, as well as a Museum of Natural History and a Botanical Garden similar to the Jardin des Plantes of Paris; and a national observatory, which Adams was already advocating in Congress. It would correlate and assist the work of various local societies; keep in touch with progress in foreign countries; and issue frequent bulletins conveying the results of successful experiments and inventions to the manufacturer, the navigator, the farmer and the housewife.

The practical functions of the new establishment were especially stressed. Poinsett hoped that the bulletins would keep public opinion abreast of scientific development and enable the people to profit by the diffusion of knowledge.

The Institute was designed to embrace every branch of learning and its members had already divided them-

selves into eight scientific classes: "Astronomy, Geography, and Natural Philosophy; Natural History; Geology and Mineralogy; Chemistry; the Application of Science to the useful Arts; Agriculture; American History and Antiquities; and Literature and the Fine Arts." In dealing with the latter division, Poinsett once more lingered on his favorite theme. "In other countries," he said, "a taste for literature and the fine arts is confined to a favored few—the aristocracy of birth, wealth, or of talent; and there such a distribution is natural and may be sufficient, because these classes alone govern those countries. *Here*, the people reign—all power is centered in them; and if we would have them not only maintain their ascendancy, but use their power discreetly, no expense or pains should be spared to inspire them with a love of literature, and a taste for the fine arts. To effect this, the effort . . . must originate at the seat of Government, and spread from this place over the populous plains and fertile valleys of the land."

The address received the generous approbation of the outstanding intellectuals of the country. Justice Joseph Story praised the "sound reflections, as well as the pure, elegant, but unambitious style." Congratulations were received from Josiah Quincy, Harrison Gray Otis, Mahlon Dickerson, C. J. Ingersoll, W. H. Prescott, and Poinsett's old friend William Drayton, who was now living in Philadelphia.

George M. Justice, a scholar and merchant of Philadelphia, was elated and profoundly stirred. "I cannot but anticipate that much good may be accomplished by men like thyself thus promoting . . . the principles of knowledge which will (tend) to convince our fellowmen, that all effort to dispel ignorance is not only a political but a religious duty." He rejoiced that amidst partisan and sectarian strife there was "one Oasis . . . on which a spirit wearied with these contentions" might rest, and there in the unfolding pages of the great volume of Nature "contemplate . . . in some measure the attributes of Him who said 'Let there be light!'" "It has sometimes seemed to me as if this command had been reiterated," Justice said, "and that the light which is now beaming forth will in its progress make plain to all the truth that man's highest interests are most perfectly secured to himself by promoting the good of his fellow man."

Henry Trescott of Charleston read the "Discourse" to "the family at a fireside meeting, much to their entertainment and instruction." Otis thought it was "worthy of being considered a supplement to D'Alembert's introduction to the *Encyclopedie*." Richard Rush, affectionately referred to by his friends as the "Philosopher of Sydenham," wrote: "I was going to

specify passages . . . , but see that I have marked nearly every page, so that, unless I went over the whole, I must only speak in a word of its rich condensation of thought and fact, and its truly large and philosophic views . . . , all . . . happily given in language most appropriate." The *North American Review* was impressed by his knowledge of science and his simple, chaste, and forceful style. And finally, the aged Peter Duponceau, president of the American Philosophical Society at Philadelphia, remarked in a beautiful letter: "With the last glimmering light that remains in my poor old eyes, I return you my sincere thanks for the valuable gift of your excellent Discourse. I shall say of it in a few words that it is precisely what it ought to be. It unites the warmth of the South to the strength and clearness of the North. . . . I hope it will convince those for whom it was especially written. . . . May the Athenian spirit which your discourse breathes in every line, be diffused through and penetrate the minds of all and produce the noble fruits which it anticipates."

Thus for a brief period a cultural Carolinian ascended to the intellectual leadership of the nation. He could not, however, lead the politicians. His chief in the White House had been defeated by the Whigs and was soon to be cast aside by his own party. Poinsett, whose political prestige suffered along with Van Buren's, was unable to persuade Congress to place the Smithsonian gift at the disposal of the Institute. The calling of a national convention of scholars at the capital in April, 1844—the first assembly of its kind in the history of the United States—did not convince the Solons. The wand of science could not subdue political animosities. Those who by courtesy were called the statesmen of the time refused to foster Poinsett's organization for the advancement of learning. They would set up another institution and bestow upon it the subsidy and name of Smithsonian.

Even so, the Charlestonian's work had been effective. In 1846, when the Smithsonian Institution was eventually organized under a bill drafted by Robert Dale Owen, the son of Poinsett's benevolent old friend Robert Owen, "the country was prepared to expect it to be a general agency for the advancement of scientific interests of all kinds—as catholic, as unselfish, as universal, as the National Institute" itself. Its organization, its scope, its functions were thus determined by the far-sighted Carolinian. Poinsett, after all, had won. He gradually lost interest in his own institution and ere long it ceased to function. He no doubt felt that its noble purposes would be served by the Smithsonian.

Here, then, was a Southerner who did not devote his time to idleness or dissipation or consume it in the

shallow and fleeting pleasures of the hour. Nor did he permit his versatile talents to be limited by parochialism or atrophied by that too exclusive devotion to material things which has been so great an impediment to the cultural progress of the South. He contributed most of his fortune, his energies, and his capacities to the moral, cultural, and intellectual development of his people. . . . When the New South produces more leaders like Joel R. Poinsett, and learns to appreciate learning and culture as it should, the vision of James B. Duke may be realized.

Duke Professor Completing a Book Relating to Ferns

(Continued from page 16)

them are life size. Some parts of the plans, including the leaves and fruiting parts, have been magnified to show the details.

Doctor Blomquist says that from a botanical standpoint ferns are very interesting because they seem to represent an ancient type of vegetation. A great number of fossils have been found which contain specimens of ferns from ancient geological periods. Particularly is this true in the coal fields. Doctor Blomquist has many such fossils in his collection.

Economically, the professor says, ferns are not important except for ornamental purposes. There are few homes, or greenhouses, or rock gardens without them. There is only one fern which is of any value medicinally. This is called the male fern.

In discussing the beauty of the leaves of ferns, Doctor Blomquist quotes David Thoreau who said, "Ferns were made for leaves." This seems to be quite true. Ferns have the most remarkable leaves of any plant group in the world, in their complexity of form and delicacy.

The ferns are a group of plants which do not multiply from seeds as higher plants do. They are reproduced from spores which are usually produced on the underside of the leaves or on parts of the leaves. Not producing seeds, of course ferns have no flowers. The leaves of most ferns die in winter but some of them are evergreen. One of these evergreens is the Christmas Fern. Stems of ferns are mostly underground. What appears to be a stem above ground is really a part of the leaf. The only exception to this rule is found in the beautiful tree ferns of the tropics.

Doctor Blomquist teaches a class in ferns in the botany department of the University. This he offers as one of his reasons for making this contribution to the field. He feels that anyone who is teaching any group of plants should be familiar at least with the local material in that field. He is anxious, also, that

the people of North Carolina may learn to know the ferns of the state since they are not so many in number and are so conspicuous.

Professor Blomquist came to Duke University from Chicago University in 1920, immediately after he had secured a doctor's degree in botany. All of his time, since then, except for a half year at Cornell University, has been spent at Duke in teaching and in research work.

Duke Alumnus Doing Research Work At University In Jerusalem

(Continued from page 17)

My voyage to Palestine was extremely interesting, having made stops at Ponta Delgada in the Azores, Lisbon in Portugal, Gibraltar, Palermo in Sicily, Naples and Bari in Italy, and Piraeus and Athens in Greece. Palestine, however, is by far more interesting than all the other countries combined. I was, however, somewhat disappointed to find that it is not quite the Jewish Homeland that most people think it is . . . or would like to have it be. It is more of an Arab country than anything else.

Sincerely,

BILL

(William H. Kehlmann, '32)

Travels 3,000 Miles Through Cotton Area After Book Material

After travelling 3,000 miles through six Southern cotton states, Dr. Ben F. Lemert of the Duke University department of economics has published a timely book on "The Cotton Textile Industry of the Southern Appalachian Piedmont," issued from the University of North Carolina Press.

Dr. Lemert has observed the conditions in the regions from which the mill operatives come in attempting to ascertain and analyze the reasons for the development of the cotton industry in this region. His book contains interesting observations on living conditions on farms and in mill villages. Forty-three mills and many villages were visited by the author.

In preparing the N R A textile code during the past summer a great deal of importance was attached to accurate knowledge of comparative costs in the textile industry in New England and the South. The Duke economist gives attention to a study of both living costs of textile operatives in the South and the comparative manufacturing costs in northern and southern mills.

During the past summer Dr. Lemert travelled extensively in Europe visiting important textile centers.

Some Duke Forest Projects

THE great Duke Forest is humming with activity these days. The routine activity of reforestation, of harvesting the mature timber, and of mapping the forest continues. This work was reviewed recently by the Duke Forest Committee of the Board of Trustees of Duke University. The committee looked over the plantations, inspected the operations of thinning and improvement of the forest including the cuttings along state highway 751. The picnic sites prepared for the use of the university community and friends were visited and approved. The new work of beautification of the highways and other projects now underway were discussed and approved.

The general plan of the new work has two angles. Primarily it is a fire protection program. Fire proofing a forest the size of the Duke Forest is a real project in itself. The plans for the work have been developed in coöperation with the North Carolina State Department of Conservation and Development. It was necessary to secure the approval of this department for the work because the Duke Forest is a state game refuge.

The fire proofing program provides for clearing out and putting in fire lines along the boundaries of the game refuge. All inflammable debris is being cleared out from the right of way of the state highways running through the forest. Fire lines are being run along the roads, also, and at other points needed. The woods roads are being put in better condition so that fires can be located and extinguished with the least possible delay. The Civilian Conservation Corps has already made good progress in constructing truck trails and fire lines in the Forest.

The Forest's fire protection system includes a lookout on the Duke University Chapel tower who reports to the Forestry office the fires located. From this office crews of men are sent immediately to the location of the fire. These crews are equipped with five-gallon knapsack pumps identical with those used by the United States Foresters in extinguishing forest fires.

The other phase of the project is the improvement and beautification of the highways and roads in the Forest. Under the direction of District Highway Engineer Jesse H. Proctor, one crew cleaned out stumps and logs along highway 751. In coöperation with the office in charge of the buildings and grounds of Duke University, shrubbery has been planted at the

intersection of state highways 10 and 751. Another crew is planting honeysuckle in cuts and fills. A third crew improved the road leading to Camp Oklawaha of the Boy Scouts of America. This camp is on the New Hope Creek Division of the Duke Forest. The State Highway Department and the City Public Works Department have been supervising Civil Works Administration projects under way on the main highways and streets leading through the campus and through the Duke Forest. These projects include the planting of trees, the sloping of banks, and the planting of honeysuckle along the cuts, banks and fills. This work will add greatly to the beauty and attractiveness of the streets and highways as well as preventing the washing away of the soil.

Mining Code, 1563, First in America

Industrial codes, an important feature of the national recovery program, are far from being a novelty in America, according to J. Lloyd Mecham, University of Texas professor, author of the Duke University Press volume on the Spanish economic conquest of northwestern Mexico, "Francisco de Ibarra and Nueva Vizcaya."

A "Code of Mines" was decreed in 1563 definitely regulating the mining industry, protecting the discoverers of mines in their tenure and giving them decided economic advantages. Even earlier ordinances, it is pointed out, were similar to modern codes and regulated the Spanish frontier policy regarding grazing industry and mining labor.

Seven Old Indentures in Duke Law Library

A collection of seven old indentures, deeds or land grants, made from 200 to 300 years ago by English kings, are in the library of the Duke University Law School.

Written on parchment in old English script, some of them with the royal seals still intact, these original documents recall important transactions which otherwise would be long forgotten.

The oldest is dated 1648 and is an indenture by Charles I. Others are by Charles II, dated 1671, by William III, dated 1697, and two by King George II in 1727 and 1732.

Campus Notes of Interest to Alumni

Duke Will Offer Graduate Awards

Duke University graduate awards, numbering 32 fellowships and 17 graduate scholarships will be offered this spring for work during the next academic year, it is announced by Dean W. H. Glasson of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Most valuable of the fellowships is the \$1,000 Angier Duke memorial fellowships. There will also be 15 university fellowships of \$650 each, and 16 at \$600 each. The 17 graduate scholarships consist of seven worth \$400 each and 10 valued at \$350 each.

In addition a number of appointments as teaching assistants and readers will be available for graduate students, their compensation ranging from \$300 to \$650 according to the nature and amount of work done.

According to Dean Glasson applications will be received until March 15, and appointments will be made as early as possible in April.

Duke Medical Frats Pledge 30 Students

With the conclusion of the first quarter of the Duke University School of Medicine five medical fraternities have completed their rushing period and have pledged 30 students.

The Beta Rho chapter of Nu Sigma Nu lead by pledging 12 men. Beta Rho was installed on the Duke campus in 1931, and since that time has been one of the most active chapters in the medical school.

Their pledges are: T. F. Adkins, Durham; C. B. Van Aisdall, Harrodsburg, Ky.; J. S. Wilson, Soonchun, Korea; T. D. Kinney, Harrisburg, Pa.; Harold Horack, Durham; Robert Burge, York, S. C.; E. B. Sanger, Yukon, Okla.; C. L. Gray, High Point; F. R.

Stenzel, Portland, Ore.; F. W. Alter, Toledo, Ohio; I. C. Evans, Winchester, Ky.; D. W. Martin, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Phi Chi, installed on the Duke campus in 1930, pledged seven men: Everett Bugg, Durham; Vince Mosley, Orangeburg, S. C.; F. H. Hesser, Baltimore; A. J. Gill, Dallas, Texas; G. J. Ackleson, Chicago; Richard Nitschke, Rye, N. Y.; and B. M. Shimmers, Dunkirk, N. Y.

Beta Kappa of Theta Kappa Psi and Beta Nu of Alpha Kappa Kappa pledged five men each. Both of these chapters were installed on this campus in 1931.

Theta Kappa Psi's pledges are: F. E. Foster, Olean, N. Y.; J. E. Sheehy, Syracuse, N. Y.; A. F. Henderson, Joliet, Ill.; Anthony Marsicano, Brooklyn; and R. E. P. Cunningham, Bluefield, W. Va.

Alpha Kappa Kappa pledged the following men: Wesley Wilson, Tampa, Fla.; Phillip Unsworth, Vineland, N. J.; Marvin Herrington, Norfolk, Va.; Archibald Pate, Goldsboro; James Reed, Livonia, N. Y.

Phi Beta Phi has not yet completed its pledging, but it has announced the pledging of T. A. Gonder of Oakland, Md.

Duke Economist Aids Secretary of Agriculture

Prof. Calvin B. Hoover, widely known Duke University economist and author of "The Economic Life of Soviet Russia," and "Germany Enters the Third Reich," is spending a part of each week in Washington as consulting economist to the secretary of agriculture.

The Duke professor is continuing a part of his academic work at the University, and will divide his time between the classroom and his office in the secretary of agriculture's suite in Washington.

.JERITZA.

Tickets—85c, \$1.10, \$1.65 and \$2.20 (Incl. tax)

On sale Men's Union, February 5. Address mail orders to
J. Foster Barnes, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Presented by THE MUSICAL CLUBS OF DUKE UNIVERSITY

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Durham, N. C.**

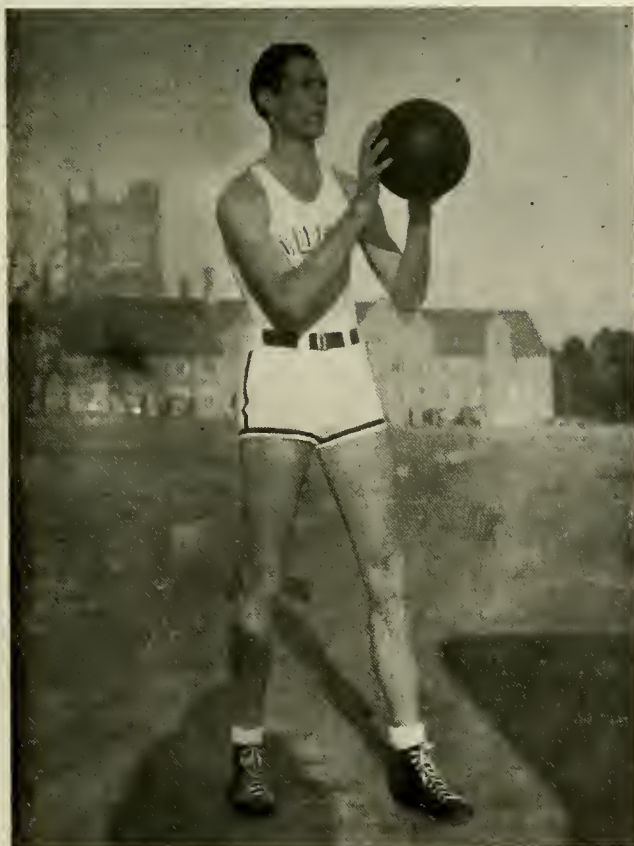
**Tuesday Evening,
FEBRUARY 13th
at 8:15 p. m.**

Duke's 1934 Basketball Team Making Notably Good Record

Built Around Four "Veterans" of Last Year's Team, Present Aggregation Gives Promise of Having a Most Successful Season—Has a Great Record to Uphold But Beginning of the Season Has Been a Very Auspicious One

BUILT around four veterans from last year, the 1934 Duke University basketball team has opened its season in fine style and promises to be a highly successful aggregation.

This year's team has a great record to uphold. Three times in the past five years, Duke cage teams, coached by Eddie Cameron, have gone to the finals of Southern Conference tournaments and once to the semi-finals. For the past four years they have been champions of the North Carolina Big Five.



Connie Mack, Jr., son of the noted manager of the Philadelphia American League baseball team, is center on the Duke University basketball team this season. The six foot five inch sophomore promises to be another of Duke's basketball greats.

THREE SENIORS

Three seniors, members of the 1934 team, are co-captains—Jim Thompson, forward, Herb Thompson and Phil Weaver, guards. Sam Bell, reserve forward last year, has won a starting berth this season and the team is rounded out by Connie Mack, Jr., son of the noted manager of the Philadelphia Athletics baseball team.

In Jim Thompson, the lanky forward, Duke has one of the greatest individual eagers in the south. In his two years of varsity play he has averaged over nine points a game and is rated one of the most accurate shots in the country. He teams well with his brother, Herb, who has been a star guard for three years, and with his senior teammate, Phil Weaver.

MACK PROMISING

Mack, lone newcomer to the team, is six feet five inches tall and promises to be another of Duke's basketball greats before his career is completed. He has done fine work in the Blue Devils' first games, his superior height giving the team control of the tip-off, an important thing in basketball.

Bell, the midget forward, has long been an outstanding basketball player in this state. For several years he was a star member of championship Charlotte high school teams. He has completely recovered from an injury that kept him out of Duke's final games last season and the Southern Conference tournament.

OTHER MEMBERS

Other candidates for this year's team are Charlie Kunkle, Bill Huiscamp and Fred Wright, forwards; Leon Sandlin, center; Ed Mason, Bunn Polack, Reynolds May, Ralph Taylor and Bob Keown, guards.

CAGERS WIN TEN

The cage team reached the halfway point of its campaign with a record of ten victories and two defeats. At the time of this writing, they were leading in the race for their fifth consecutive North Carolina

Big Five title with wins over Wake Forest, Davidson and N. C. State but have yet to meet Carolina twice and the other state teams once each.

In their opening game, a non-collegiate affair, the Blue Devils defeated the Rotary Five of Richmond, 34-22, then lost to a late rally by Catholic University, 33-31, and defeated Baltimore University easily, 33-25.

DEFEAT CLEMSON

The Blue Devils had little trouble winning their first conference game over Clemson, 36-23, and a few nights later handed Wake Forest a 38-29 set-back in the opening game in defense of the North Carolina championships they have captured for the past four years in succession.

Those victories were won without the services of Connie Mack, Jr., elongated center, who was on the sidelines due to an infected foot. The Blue Devils carried on without him in their second Big Five game, defeating Davidson 40-35, in a fast contest.

BEAT ARMY, NAVY

The two outstanding victories the Blue Devils have turned in this season were accomplished when they went north for games with the Army, Maryland and the Navy. Army was defeated 27-25 in one of the best games Duke has played all season. A last minute rally by Maryland brought defeat to Cameron's boys 37-33 but two nights later they turned in their finest performance of the season to down Navy, one of the strongest eastern teams, 29-23.

Returning home they met and defeated N. C. State at Raleigh, 33-29, then turned back V. M. I., 41-20 and Virginia, 26-17.

BOXING PROSPECTS

Prospects for the 1934 boxing team are fair. Four members of last year's team are not back. Included in that number is Freddie Lloyd, conference bantam-weight champion in 1932, who had to undergo an operation for appendicitis recently that knocked him from the list of candidates.

Coach Add Warren has men for every position save the heavyweight job. For the 115-pound class he has recruited Vincent Onisko from the wrestling team. Onisko has won the 115-pound title in intramural boxing tournaments for the past two years.

CAPTAIN SIDES AT 145

At 125 is Joe Seelza, promising sophomore fighter. Rip Scott, reserve for the past two years, appears to have won the 135-pound berth, and Captain Leroy Sides will fight at 145. Those weights are filled by



H. A. Mills of High Point, donor of the H. A. Millis blocking trophy and medal to be awarded each year to the gridder voted the best blocking back in North Carolina, is shown here with the first winner of the awards, Horace Hendrickson, star quarterback on the 1933 Duke University team. Hendrickson is holding the trophy, a beautiful silver scroll mounted on a plaque, while the medal is seen pinned to the "D" on his sweater. The presentation took place at Duke recently.

capable men and it is in these weights Duke is expected to win most of its points this year.

A sophomore, Johnny Johnson, will be the 155-pounder and Carl Ruff is expected to take over his middleweight job. He was not out for practice the first of the year but is expected to put in his appearance. Joe Jester, on the squad last year, will fight in the light heavyweight class.

FOUR-MEET SCHEDULE

The schedule opened with Clemson in Duke gym, January 13. Clemson won by the close score of 4½ to 3½. Other meets, February 2, Maryland at College Park; February 9, N. C. State here; February 17, North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Three meets are listed for the wrestling team, opening with North Carolina at Chapel Hill, January 27. Appalachian State Teachers College will be met at Boone, February 3, Davidson at Davidson, February 10, and N. C. State at Raleigh, February 16.

**Where They
Are Located**

News of the Alumni

**What They
Are Doing**

Miss Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Secretary of Alumnae Council, Editor

Robert T. Johnson, '26, Burlington; John Frank, 26, Mount Airy, "Rnsty" Foy, '24, Mount Airy; Margaret Frank Heath, '24, Graham; and J. M. Templeton, '07, Raleigh should be added to the list that attended Home-Coming on October 14.

CLASS OF 1896

Ida Z. Carr is instructor in home economics and student counsellor at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn. She is a member of a family that has been loyal to Trinity and Duke for many years. Her maternal grandmother boarded Trinity students in her home at old Trinity. Most of the members of her family attended college at old Trinity and Duke. Her sister, Mrs. Fannie Carr Bivins, was the first president of the Alumnae Association.

CLASS OF 1899

All the boys that roomed in the old "Inn" around the year 1895-96 will recall Thomas R. Creef, of Manteo. His room was one of the "hanging out" places. As well as being a good fellow, he seemed always to have some apples, ham and chicken handy. He sent his adopted daughter, Mabel Wescott, to Duke University. She is a member of the class of 1928 and teaches in Shiloh, N. C. Mr. Creef is now lock-master for the government at Deep Creek Lock, Portsmouth, Va.

CLASS OF 1906

Dan W. Horton, well-known Durham business man, has been appointed special agent for the Security Life and Trust Company in Durham.

CLASS OF 1907

After a ten years sojourn in California, Fannie Brooks has returned east to live. Her address is now 66 Center Street, Geneseo, New York.

CLASS OF 1909

Dr. Edgar W. Knight, of the Education Department of the University of North Carolina, has been appointed to membership on the American Advisory Council of Yenching University at Peiping, China. Largely American founded and supported, the university is one of the dozen institutions of higher learning in China studied intensively by Dr. Knight several years ago.

CLASS OF 1917

Classmates and friends of Hugh B. Templeton will be saddened to hear of his death in Cary on September 1, 1933.

Ruth Bailly spent her early childhood in Durham where she was educated in the city schools and later attended Trinity College. After leaving Trinity she attended the Durham College of Commerce and in 1916 was employed by the Home Security Life Insurance Company, being the first woman to be employed by the company. Because of her efficiency and faithfulness she was promoted to the place of assistant secretary. Later other women were added to the force under her direction. On August 16, 1922, she was married to Mr. E. N. Moize, one of the officers of the company, and they established a home at

718 Shepherd Street, Durham. Her days of activity were ended by an illness which necessitated her residence in Asheville for approximately ten years. On August 12, 1933, she died in Asheville.

CLASS OF 1919

Major Ray Keuneth Smathers, attorney and counsellor-at-law in Asheville, has announced the removal of his offices to Suite 713 Hamilton Bank building, Knoxville, Tennessee.

CLASS OF 1920

W. E. Powell is teaching at Lilesville, N. C. this year. He formerly taught at Newport.

CLASS OF 1924

Frances Henry, A.M. '24, and Mr. John Shields Harvey were married at Duke Memorial Methodist Church in Durham on December 27. Frances was graduated from Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C. before taking graduate work at Duke. Mr. Harvey is president of the Central Leaf Tobacco Company in Durham. They make their home at the Washington Duke Hotel.

CLASS OF 1925

W. F. Bailey, president of the High Point Civitan Club, was elected lieutenant-governor of this district for the Civitan clubs at the annual convention of the North and South Carolina clubs, which was held in Charlotte in December.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Pridgen of Hope Mills, N. C., announce the birth of a son, Thomas Hilton Pridgen, born on November 12. Mrs. Pridgen will be remembered as Beth Brewer.

A son, John Bank Parker, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Parker of Route No. 1, Windsor, N. C. Mrs. Parker, was, before her marriage, Alene McCall.

CLASS OF 1926

Mr. (Class of '25) and Mrs. Banks Otis Godfrey announce the birth of a son, Banks Otis Godfrey, Jr., on October 7. "Pete" is with the Retail Credit Company in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Godfrey was formerly Sarah Spencer, class of 1926, from New Bern, N. C.

William Cary Maxwell and Miss Eleanor Carlson were married at the home of the bride's parents at Chesterton, Indiana, on December 25. Cary graduated at Duke in 1926, receiving his A.M. degree in 1927 and later his Ph.D. degree from Heidelberg University. He is a member of the German department at Duke University.

CLASS OF 1927

Rev. J. G. Wilkinson was moved, at the last session of the Western N. C. Conference of the M. E. Church, South, from Robbinsville to Duncan Memorial Church, Charlotte.

John A. Ramsey teaches French and Spanish at the University of Illinois. He lives at 309 University Hall.

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CLASS OF 1928

Mollie Farmer of Newnan, Georgia, was married on August 15, 1931, to Mr. Myron Ray Ely. They make their home in Knoxville, Tennessee, where Mr. Ely practices law.

Louise P. Parker is teaching in Raleigh. She lives at 1101 Glenwood Avenue.

Dr. Alfred J. Holton received his M.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania this past June. He is serving his internship at Watts Hospital in Durham.

Charles C. Weaver, Jr., has been with the Chatham Manufacturing Company in New York City. He was recently sent to the Winston-Salem office of the company.

Bob Hatcher is connected with The First of Boston Corporation at 141 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois. He was formerly connected with the Chase-Harris Forbes Corporation, which discontinued business in May, 1933. Since that time, Bob has been with The First of Boston Corporation with Texas as his territory. He is planning to return to Texas at an early date to open an office for the company.

CLASS OF 1929

Rev. Charles W. Clay was moved at the last conference from Hot Springs to Whittier, N. C.

Dr. W. M. Matheson is practicing dentistry with Dr. E. Stokes Hamilton at 418-24 Professional Building, Charlotte. He graduated at the Atlanta Southern Dental College.

S. Freeman Nicks, Jr., has discontinued his law practice in Roxboro and is now associated with the law firm of Burgess, Baker and Allen in Raleigh.

Pauline Cross and Wade Hampton Myers were married on November 25 in Durham.

Liston C. Pope, director of Religious Education at Wesley Memorial Methodist Church in High Point, has been named president of the Associate Council of Directors of Religious Education of the Southern Methodist Church. Liston succeeds Miss Dorothy Cooper of Little Rock, Arkansas, on the Council. The organization is one of the member groups of the educational council of the church. As president, Mr. Pope will have charge of the meeting next year. He was chairman of the findings committee this year and otherwise actively identified with the organization.

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DURHAM, N. C.

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Fielding Lewis Walker was married on December 27 to Miss Anne Mebane of Chapel Hill. They make their home in Durham where Lewis is connected with the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company.

CLASS OF 1930

Jack Gibbons, Jr., is studying at the Wharton School of Finance, a division of the University of Pennsylvania. His address is 309 S. 40th Street.

Rev. and Mrs. Sherwood W. Funk announce the birth of William Joseph Funk on December 26. Mr. Funk is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at East Bank, West Virginia. He received a B.D. degree from Duke University in 1930.

Mrs. E. L. Hillman, formerly Estelle Warlick, has moved from Greenville, N. C., to 1023 Monmouth Avenue, Durham. Her husband is pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church.

Peter Mazza recently graduated from the medical school of the Royal University of Sienna in Italy. He is now located at 17 N. Fifth Street, Mount Vernon, New York.

CLASS OF 1931

Mary Kirkland is teaching this year in Erwin, N. C.

Gladys Marie Paschall and Mr. George Lee Lindsay were married at the home of the bride in Durham on November 30. They make their home at 1011 Minerva Avenue, Durham. Mrs. Lindsay graduated from the Southern Conservatory of Music. Mr. Lindsay is connected with the General Outdoor Advertising Company.

John W. McKay and Miss Helen Wyatt were married at the home of the bride in Durham on November 29. John is the son of Mr. (class of 1913) and Mrs. I. B. McKay, of Route No. 2, Durham. He is employed in the chemistry department at Duke University.

Jack Sample lives at his home, 708 Boston Avenue, Fort Pierce, Florida. He holds a position with Horter's Book Store.

Harold M. Robinson's address is Box 392, Kings Mountain.

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Hours the same in the Faculty Dining Hall

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"JIM" THOMPSON, Manager

CLASS OF 1932

Graydon P. Eggers is located at Boone, N. C., where he teaches English in Appalachian State Teachers College.

Verna Mae Hahn, of Mount Pleasants, N. C., is teaching mathematics, science and music in the high school at Peachland, N. C.

Arthur Koffler is studying medicine at Jefferson Medical College. His address is 1033 Spruce Street, Philadelphia.

W. B. Robertson, Jr., is teaching this year at Townsville, N. C.

Bacon Fuller's address is Box 238, Durham. He is in the Leaf Department, Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company.

Evaleigh Hobgood and Mr. Fenton A. Adkins were married at Trinity Church in Durham on December 9. Mr. Adkins is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. They make their home at 2101 Club Boulevard, Durham.

Edith Kimbrough teaches at Greenwood, S. C. Her address is 168 E. Cambridge Street. She received her Master of Education degree here in 1932.

The wedding of Lillie Mae Carpenter and H. O. Huss, '33, took place at the home of the bride in Durham on December 24. They make their home in Durham where both of them attend the School of Religion at Duke University.

Carolyn Henry has recently received a scholarship to study child psychology at the University of Chicago. She has been assistant to the dean at Frances Shimer School in Mount Carroll, Ill.

Lucie Wall Thomas is located at 2031 Monument Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Andreas Darlson is with the Chase Bank at 41 Rue Cambon, Paris, France.

Fannie O'Keef, '33, Elizabeth Montgomery, '30, and Elizabeth Clarke, '32, are teaching in the high school in Wilmington. Fannie teaches English, Elizabeth Montgomery, mathematics, and Elizabeth Clarke, Science.

Edna L. Adams, of Varina, N. C., is secretary to Mr. Willis Smith, class of 1910, a prominent lawyer of Raleigh, N. C.


George W. Ewell, Jr., is located at 3000 Tilden Street, Washington, D. C.

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their costlier tobaccos, are mild and likable in taste. And, what is even more important to a champion athlete, they never upset the nerves."

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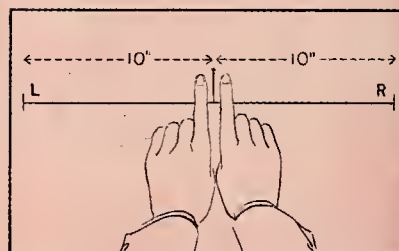


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FEB 26 1934

DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REGISTER

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Campus Notes of Interest to Alumni

Duke Teams Make Good Record in Winter
Sports

Photographs of Some Distinguished Visitors
on Duke Campus Recently

A lass and a lack



*No match for
her Chesterfield!*



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Duke University Alumni Register

(Member of American Alumni Council)

Published at Durham, N. C. Every Month in the Year in the Interest of the University and the Alumni

Volume XX

February, 1934

Number 2

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<i>Editor and Business Manager</i>	HENRY R. DWIRE, '02
<i>Assistant Editors</i>	ELIZABETH ALDRIDGE, '24
	ALBERT A. WILKINSON, '26
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PLEASE NOTIFY US

It is earnestly requested again that alumni who change their addresses notify the Alumni Office at once in order that they may not miss a single copy of the REGISTER. Sometimes this is overlooked and as a result the alumnus fails to receive his REGISTER. It is the desire of the Alumni Office that every alumnus should receive every issue of the REGISTER. Coöperation in the matter of giving prompt notice of any change of address will be greatly appreciated.

BACK NUMBERS

Occasionally readers of the REGISTER desire back numbers for some reason. These are not always available in sufficient number to supply all requests but usually a few copies of each number are left in addition to the file copies, and these may be had upon request as long as they last.

BOOKLETS

If you would like to have pictorial booklets relating to Duke University sent to persons who may be interested in one or more departments of the institution, don't fail to let us know. General pictorial bulletins as well as small booklets relating specifically to the University Chapel may be had upon request to the Alumni Office.

THE MARCH ISSUE

The March issue of the REGISTER will have an unusual amount of interesting matter relating to spring activities at Duke. There will also be special articles of interest.

THE EDITOR.

G-E Campus News



MOTOR TROUBLE

The lady in 856 had tossed and turned for hours. Finally, she called the room clerk: "There's a motor under my bed! I can't sleep!"

The motor wasn't under the bed. It was several floors away. Vibration, inaudible at the source, was transmitted and amplified by the building structure. Instead of a hotel, this might have been an office building, a school, a library, or a hospital. Instead of a sleepless guest, it might have been a patient. For some time General Electric has built quiet motors, which do not sing, throb, hum, whir, or mutter. But, even so, good intentions are nullified unless motors are so installed as to check transmission of vibration. (Every rotating machine vibrates.) Now General Electric has made another contribution—*sound-isolating bases*, to isolate vibrations within the motor. E. H. Hull, Yale, '24, and W. C. Stewart, Washington U., '26, working with A. L. Kimball, Harvard, '14, did most of the laboratory work on this development.



CIRCUIT SURGERY

That well-known situation of the tail wagging the dog has a parallel in the distribution of electrical power. And General Electric engineers recommend that the tail be cut off. To be specific, electric distribution circuits

which supply current to large groups of customers should not have their reliability put in danger by less important circuits. This is fundamental. In many cases, circuits supplying outlying districts, where they are exposed to damage by lightning and the elements, cause most of the interruptions that raise Cain with the more important service. The tail-cutting-off device to remedy this situation is a new General Electric oil circuit breaker for automatically chopping off the less important circuit when damage occurs, and restoring service when the damage is repaired.



"I'LL SEND MY BOY TO NELA"

Amid the popping of static in a nation-wide broadcast, the new G-E Institute at Nela Park, in Cleveland, was dedicated just before Christmas. It cannot boast of a football team; it has no stadium or band. But it does have laboratories and classes under the direction of a distinguished faculty.

Two former G-E "colleges,"—the Kitchen Institute and the Lighting Institute—have been combined to form this new school at Nela Park. It is a clearing house for down-to-date information on the electrical home, and a training school for home appliance sales representatives and home-service directors of power companies and appliance dealers. It is also a laboratory where new ideas in kitchen management, meal preparation, home lighting, and the like, may be developed and tested. Besides the laboratory kitchen and classroom kitchens, there are model kitchens of every type, a model laundry, and an architectural planning department.

This new school is under the co-direction of L. C. Kent, University of Illinois, '13, and Paul H. Dow, Kenyon, '26.



GENERAL ELECTRIC

Duke University Alumni Register

Volume XX

February, 1934

Number 2

Thanks

In a recent issue of the REGISTER, a request was made that alumni make suggestions regarding the publication, including features they would like to have added from time to time.

A number of suggestions have already been received in response to this invitation. Some of these suggestions will be carried out at once; others will be given attention a little later.

We desire to express thanks for the letters received.

Others will be welcomed.

An Unusual Address

Alumni generally are sure to be interested in the address published in this issue on "The Press and Democracy."

It is by George W. H. Britt, of the Class of 1916, who has been connected for several years with the editorial department of the New York *World-Telegram*.

It was delivered at the dinner tendered by Duke University on January 18 to the members of the North Carolina Press Association in connection with the annual Newspaper Institute conducted under the auspices of that organization.

The address was a notably entertaining and effective one, and readers of the REGISTER, whether or not they are affiliated in any way with the newspaper profession, are sure to be interested in it.

Plans Under Way

Plans are under way for the second Institute of International Relations to be held at Duke University in June.

Unless all signs fail, the Institute this year will be better than that of last year.

It will be of material assistance if alumni will call the Institute to the attention of those on the

outside who are particularly interested in international relations.

Some have already been doing this in a very effective way.

If you are willing to assist along this line and desire pamphlets or other information regarding the Institute of International Relations, just write to the Alumni Office.

More Gifts

"I have been much interested recently in the articles you have been publishing in the REGISTER regarding gifts to the Duke University Libraries," writes an alumnus.

"Such articles naturally suggest to other alumni the exceptional opportunity for service to the University that is offered by gifts to the Library, and I feel sure that they will be followed by additional gifts of books and manuscripts."

As a matter of fact, that is already happening.

Individual alumni and special groups are turning their attention to this avenue of service and the result is sure to be a steady increase in the number of books and other matter donated to the libraries.

If you have anything along the line indicated that you think would be of value to this rapidly growing and vitally important department of the University, be sure that the donation will be greatly appreciated.

Discussions on the Campus

Some alumni have asked for information regarding newspaper and other reports of recent discussion on the Duke campus of regulations regarding students and student activities.

As the matter stands now, a committee of student and faculty members named at a meeting of students is formulating a report, as we understand it, setting forth certain changes desired with reference to University regulation of student matters.

It is assumed that this report, when ready, will be submitted to University authorities and THE REGISTER feels sure that it will have courteous and careful consideration.

Our experience in the past with members of the Duke faculty and administration and student body leads us to make the confident prediction that there will be shown by the groups that are participating in this discussion an attitude of fairness and consideration for others and a desire to further the best interests of the institution.

Rapid and continuous growth in the development of a great institution is sure to be accompanied from time to time by problems of one kind or another. That is inevitable. However, Duke University has come through such experiences in the past stronger than before, and the same will be true again.

As To Expenses

The idea that expenses at Duke University are higher than at other institutions of similar grade and type still persists in some quarters.

That is the reason for the publication again in this issue of an article that first appeared in the REGISTER some months ago.

It is printed again at the request of some alumni who feel that there is still considerable misinformation at this point in spite of the various statements that have been published.

We hope very earnestly that alumni who have not already informed themselves with reference to the matter of expenses at Duke will take this opportunity to do so.

And we trust that they will pass on the facts to those outside the alumni group who may be misinformed.

Also, if additional information regarding expenses is needed, write to the Alumni Office.

Dean M. Arnold

Dean M. Arnold, who passed recently after a notably successful service of several years as assistant dean and adviser to members of the freshman class of Trinity College, was an effi-

cient administrator and a man of exceedingly attractive personal qualities.

He had capacity of a high order for the important and difficult work entrusted to him and he had the confidence of all with whom he came in contact.

He was a man of genial good nature, an indefatigable worker and the possessor of rare tact, all of which qualifications combined to fit him admirably for the position that he held.

He will be greatly missed by the entire University community.

New Dean of Freshmen

Alumni generally as well as those individuals actively participating in Duke University affairs nowadays have every reason for genuine satisfaction at the election of Dr. Alan K. Manchester as dean of freshmen to succeed the late Dean M. Arnold.

Like his predecessor he has in a marked degree those qualifications so desirable in one holding a position of this type.

He knows academic life in its varied aspects; he understands the fine art of dealing with people; he is tactful and energetic and is the possessor of a pleasing manner that wins and holds friends.

The notably fine work that was carried on so successfully for a number of years by Mr. Arnold will be continued in a notably effective manner by Dr. Manchester.

More Meetings

Several local alumni groups that found it impracticable for one reason or another to hold "Duke University Day" meetings at the regularly appointed time have held such meetings since the first of the year.

In each case reported a notably successful gathering has been held.

Two or three other associations are expected to have their annual dinners during the next few weeks.

When these are held, the total of meetings by local alumni groups will be quite a bit ahead of the record of any previous year.

It is an achievement of which the University and the alumni have every reason to be proud.

Spring Semester Opens February 1 With Excellent Enrollment

Some Divisions of Duke University Establish New Enrollment Records—Interesting Statistics From Various Schools and Departments—Important Development Early in New Semester Is Election of Dr. A. K. Manchester as Dean of Freshmen to Succeed Late Dean Arnold

ALL departments and schools of the University and the two undergraduate colleges have entered the new semester with every indication of establishing an excellent record both as to scholarship and attendance. New registrations augmented the enrollment figures for the year, giving some divisions of the University their highest recorded attendance. Satisfaction was expressed by various department heads at the unusually fine scholastic record made by students during the fall semester.

One of the most interesting reports of the first half of the year comes from the women's division of the University, including the Woman's College. During the fall a total of 854 women were enrolled in the University, as follows: Woman's College 695; hospital division: nurses 86, technicians 9, dietitians 4, for total of 99; graduate school 50, law school 6, medical school 2, school of religion 2.

Eighteen women entered the Woman's College for the second semester to raise the enrollment to 713. These young women come from 29 states and one foreign country, North Carolina standing well in the lead with a representation of 257. Coming next in order are: Pennsylvania 79, New Jersey 56, New York 54, and Virginia 41. Fifteen states are represented by ten or more women students.

Methodists lead in the Woman's College church affiliations with 234 members. Coming next in order are: Presbyterian 140, Episcopalians 86, Baptist 76, Congregational 28, Lutheran 21, Catholic 19, Jewish 15, Christian 11, Quakers 5, Christian Scientist 4, Reformed Church 10, United Brethren 2, Universalists 1, Church of Christ 1, no church affiliation given 42.

The School of Religion report for the semester contains an interesting analysis of denominations, states, colleges and universities represented by the 116 students enrolled. Methodists predominate with 109, but

Baptist students number three, and the Methodist Episcopal, Christian, Methodist Protestant, and the German Reformed have one each.

Sixty-three North Carolinians are in the School of Religion, while fifteen other states and one foreign country are represented as follows: South Carolina 12, Virginia 9, Missouri 5, Tennessee 5, Mississippi 4, West Virginia 3, Alabama 1, Arkansas 2, Florida 2, Kentucky 2, Louisiana 2, and California, Kansas, Pennsylvania and Texas one each. Two students from Korea are enrolled.

The School of Religion student group represents thirty-five universities and colleges in many sections of the country, Duke University leading with forty-two alumni.

NEW DEAN OF FRESHMEN



DR. A. K. MANCHESTER

DR. MANCHESTER DEAN OF FRESHMAN

Dr. Alan K. Manchester, a member of the Duke University history department faculty, has become dean of Duke freshmen succeeding Dean M. Arnold who succumbed recently to injuries received in an automobile accident. Announcement of Dr. Manchester's appointment was made on February 19 by Dean W. H. Wannamaker.

The new dean of freshmen has had extensive teaching and educational experience though he is the same age as his young predecessor. A graduate of Vanderbilt, and Columbia University, Dr. Manchester re-

(Continued on page 47)

Interesting Tar Heel Relics in Library of Woman's College

Collection Includes Rare Pictures, Antique and Historical Furniture, and Early American China and Glassware—A Number of the Rare Exhibits Are From Durham
—Extensive Museum Collection On Display

AMONG the extensive museum collection displayed in the Woman's College Library, Duke University, are many things of local North Carolinian interest including items which have been donated or loaned by North Carolinians or collected from different parts of the state. Although the collection is incomplete as yet it includes rare pictures, antique and historical furniture, and early American china and glassware.

Wandering through the library among all the beautiful old things the visitor comes first to a pair of early American, hand-made, pine corner cabinets with four shelves, a small middle drawer, and two lower doors, which came from Wake County and were loaned by Mrs. Margaret Barber, of Missouri, a life-long collector. They are especially interesting for their exquisite workmanship, and three-cornered design.

In the same period, or about 1820, is an old wooden bath tub about two feet high, and four feet long. This rare piece came from Hillsboro, as well as a very old cradle, which, instead of slats, has a laced rope bottom. Another interesting quaint piece which came from Hillsboro is an early American pine desk-cabinet, or secretary of massive size. All these pieces, unrestored, were collected and loaned by Mrs. Barber.

A number of rare exhibits are from Durham. First, a valuable old spinning wheel made in 1852, which is displayed in the large early American room on the right of the main entrance, and is a gift of Harper Erwin.

Then from the old Bennett house comes the little table or candle stand and two chairs used by Sherman and Johnston at the surrender on April 26, 1865, and the bottle from which they took their farewell drink, loaned by Mrs. T. D. Jones, Durham.

A beautiful fluted carriage bonnet of 1830 was given by Mrs. J. B. Mason, a delicate mustache cup and saucer of Limoges china, given by Mrs. Hope S. Chamberlain, a pair of tiny white, button, buckskin wedding shoes, size one and one-half, which has been handed down in the family of Mrs. H. A. Foushee who gave them to the library.

Continuing one sees several beautiful handwoven old coverlets from Wake County, there are two beautiful foot-high vases of Masten pottery, and a large Audubon engraving of quail and a hawk, given by Mrs. Chamberlain, and some early American hand-blown beverage glasses, cup plates, and a sugar bowl, the glassware being a gift of R. Y. Cooke of Charlotte, and then five valuable pictures, loaned by North Carolinians, the first three by Miss Lily Jones of Taylorsville, and the last two by Miss Anna Mathewson of Raleigh.

On the left-hand wall of the foyer hangs a picture entitled "A Dutch Scene" by Isack Van Ostade, the famous seventeenth century Flemish painter, brother and pupil of Adrian Van Ostade. The picture depicts in original style, the courtyard of an old Dutch inn, the long table with the men drinking and talking, a mother nursing her child, and several children playing around her. The picture is remarkable for good composition, masterly drawing, and solid warm colors. Many of his pictures are in England where they were valued before his fellow-country realized he was a genius.

The second, is the well-known, much-copied, "Adoration" in the manner of Raphael, the greatest of painters. Its supreme excellence is the equable development of all the essential qualities of art, composition, expression, design, and coloring.

The third, "Lot and His Two Daughters," by Christian Wilhelm Ernst Dietrich, a German painter and etcher of the early 18th century, whose work has the touch of Raphael, Mieris, Corregio, and Ostade, is a beautiful, although imitated, piece of work. Especially outstanding is the gleeful, intoxicated expression of Lot and the glow of light in the picture.

"The First Sorrow," by Rembrandt Peale, is the picture of a young girl holding a dead bird in her hand. Although exquisitely executed, it is inferior to work of his father, Charles Wilson Peale, in coloring, but surpasses his in draughtsmanship. Rembrandt

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"The Press and Democracy"

Timely Address Delivered By George W. H. Britt, Duke Alumnus, at Annual Dinner
Tendered By Duke University to the North Carolina Press Association in Con-
nection With Mid-Winter Newspaper Institute

(The following address was delivered by George W. H. Britt, '16, of the New York World-Telegram, at the dinner tendered the North Carolina Press Association by Duke University on the evening of Thursday, January 18.)

I HAVE taken the liberty of assuming that this company of North Carolina newspaper men and women will agree, in the main, in avowing a faith in Democracy, a faith that is earnest and passionate and abiding.

That makes us, probably, a minority among the people of the world. At any rate our strength is declining, our prestige is slipping, we have become old-fashioned. We have seen Russia accept a dictatorship of the proletariat, which nevertheless is a dictatorship in a very businesslike meaning of the word. We have seen dictators of assorted styles take possession of Turkey, Italy, Poland, most of the Balkan States, Germany and Austria. This week the London Daily Mail began advising its millions of readers to join up with Fascism.

Democracy appears today on the streets of the world as somewhat of an outcast, a suspicious character, a shambling bankrupt incompetent, a poor thing—but it's ours.

The time has come, I believe, for those of us who respect and cherish Democracy to pay more attention to it. It is an individual responsibility, but it rests as a divine and demoniac burden especially upon the newspapers all over the United States, and this responsibility is to be measured only by the importance of the values at stake.

When we say Democracy, I imagine a kind of phantasmagoria runs through our minds, composed of the words, Declaration of Independence and Bill of Rights, mixed up with such names as Thomas Jefferson, Walt Whitman, Louis Brandeis and Franklin Roosevelt.

We feel very precisely, moreover, that it is also something which sets great and utterly justified store by the doctrine of the rights of the individual man and the freedom of the press and the satisfaction of being "agin" the government. And in the long run it means that the country is not to be bossed with a high

hand from Washington or New York, but that the forks of the creek shall have its say too. And what the forks of the creek have to say is expressed by the local papers.

What I have to say this evening consists simply of calling attention to two forces in the world which I conceive of as acute and immediate perils to Democracy, which I think are bringing us toward a critical hour when the habitual rights of the individual may be swallowed up and cease to be. Once lost, as the world has experienced the process lately, Democracy is not recapturable. The time for vigilance is in advance.

The first of these perils to Democracy in the United States, I have mentioned already; that dark tide of dictatorship—either proletarian or fascist—now washing around the world. We know already from many symptoms that we are exposed to a contagion of deadly germs, and luck will be a large factor in addition to all our science and precautions if we escape. Dictatorship is in the air insidiously, and we need no further warning than the remark of a United States Senator that what this country needs is a Mussolini, or that of a Congressman predicting that this coming session is going "to muzzle the press" and "it needs muzzling."

There is a second potential threat to Democracy, a ghostly silent new arrival in history, a blessing or a curse according to its use, but a giant force, the consequences of which are still a mystery. And I can think of no more appropriate forum in which to suggest it nor any more logical place to seek a philosopher for our guidance, than this university—this monument to the splendid strength and usefulness of electric power.

For this second potential threat to Democracy is electric power.

It has rushed us across the threshold into a new world as loaded with fascination and menace—if we may believe the economists—as the world which Columbus discovered. We are coming to a completely novel situation, in the like of which Democracy never has been tried and is utterly without experience. We

have no idea whether Democracy can handle it or not, but if we love Democracy we can do no less than utilize our intelligence to preserve and adapt it to the future.

The dictatorship threat to Democracy, I abhor. The electric power threat, I welcome even as I fear it. But I believe that the second has just as active possibilities for the extermination of Democracy as the first.

All of us here present were born within the one great age that had existed since the world began, except in the lush tropics, the age of the economics of scarcity. Even with the steam engine running at top speed, the world never was equipped to produce as many things as the people of the world could use. There never was enough to go around.

But with electricity, the world can produce enough for everybody. It is a technical possibility. A report says that the sale of electric current in the United States had increased from 25,000 million kilowatts in 1917 to 97,000 million kilowatts in 1929, and that tells the story.

Mankind has got up to the top of the hill and looked over into the promised land, into the age of the economics of abundance. The problem of comfortable physical existence for everyone on earth is no longer hopeless.

The question is not how to make enough things, but how to hand them out so that each may have his share, and everyone may be happy in their enjoyment.

This vast and complicated task seems hardly the thing for a simple old Jeffersonian world of rugged individualism. Apparently, it is going to require many blueprints, a great deal of army general staff work, a frightful amount of direction and organization. It seems we are in for tangles, jams and friction.

If Democracy survives this reorganization, if it comes through in recognizable form so that the average individual still may do about as he pleases and say what he thinks and put his own special pressure into guiding or staking the whole fabric, again it will be by the grace of luck no less than by our merits. But the challenge is equal to the challenge of dictatorship for us to exercise courage and vision and intelligence.

As a personal opinion, I'd like to add this, too:—the vast horde of humanity has been up on the hill-top and had its look at the promised land of abundance. It will not remain content with technological unemployment. The word has got around that plenty of material goods can be produced, and the people intend to get their share, to get it with as little fuss as possible, but with as little delay, and the barriers of conventionality and vested ownership are not going to hold against them.

My own feeling of devotion to Democracy was stimulated and kindled last summer by personal observation of the dictatorship in Germany.

Practically every person and institution and opinion in Germany today is outspokenly Nazi, by virtue of steam roller persuasion. Only the church has dared not go all the way. The robes of sanctity have proven a refuge, thus far. I suspect some fairly recent converts and reclaimed backsliders are at work in the church not wholly for ecclesiastical ends. Nevertheless, to the glory of the German church, it has developed the sheer bravado to say no to Hitler.

And here the press, of necessity, has been silent. Mainly hostile to Hitler but unable to prevent his attainment of power, the press has had no choice but to speak his word. Each newspaper represented a conspicuous tangible physical property, ripe for seizure. If they dared criticize, they simply were cut off from publication. After the dictator is in, it is too late for editorial courage.

German newspapers, sterile of opinion and stripped of personality, print what the government tells them. There is no particular reason to buy one rather than another, and many a valuable property has quit in disgust, been suppressed or gone into bankruptcy. The papers print the same authorized official hand-out report of events, often with the same heads. The editor's choice is limited practically to the degree of ecstasy with which he shall praise the regime:—the *Tageblatt* may say marvelous, D.A.Z. superb, and the *Angriff* colossal, but if a paper says merely wonderful it risks the suspicion of treason.

In America, notwithstanding the devotion and hope and confidence which is given so nearly universally to the President, I suspect that every one here lately has experienced moments of profound unease.

I think it must be the endless and universal experience of editors and reporters to wish that those to whom they give their hero worship and more especially the friends and appointees of their heroes—would make their devotion a little easier.

Last April we saw the case of a government department which dreaded the publication of a volume of indiscreet memoirs, and it introduced and pushed through the House of Representatives a bill under which one might have been sent to prison for ten years for publishing the *World Almanac*.

In December a zealous new cabinet member took office and the very first day he attempted to gag his entire department and utterly seal up all information except that given out by his personal spokesman.

Last week a reputable scholar prepared a discussion of the NRA, and his attitude was skeptical and critical. The employe of a radio station refused to let him broadcast it on the air.

Last fall an NRA code for newspaper publishers was written which might be interpreted as a threat to the constitutional freedom of the press. When vigilant publishers objected, we had weeks and weeks of complaints from the administrator about the press having the jitters and seeing things under the bed, before a clarifying clause was inserted.

In connection with the NRA code, let me digress to say that I hope North Carolina publishers will accept with open minds the prospect of the organization of a guild for the editorial department workers on their papers. I had a small part in helping to organize the New York Newspaper Guild. From what we have heard about the code now awaiting the President's signature, we don't think it is very good. We are out to fortify our organization and raise the standards of pay and working conditions. The guild organization, if successful, probably will cost the publishers something, in North Carolina as well as elsewhere. There is to be no attempt to hold wages in small cities up to the level of large cities. We believe the British Institute of Journalists has proved that editorial workers can organize successfully, and that as employes of the publishers, we are entitled to a position of equal strength with those of the organized union workers in the mechanical departments.

Now as to the foregoing examples of subordinate official arrogance and blundering, the fact that they have not been more numerous, it seems to me, is an extremely convincing indication of the respect in which the present administration holds individual rights and opinions. I sincerely believe that the President is the greatest practising Jeffersonian of our time.

We are in the throes of a great emergency and experiment, and not nearly so far along with it as are the Russians with theirs, yet there has been no government censorship—nothing but the old American reliance upon the regulation which lies between the libel laws and the horsewhip of the irate subscriber.

Nevertheless, we are in a critical time. As newspaper men forced to live up to the name of journalists—writers for the day, searching to understand the day and say what it means—I suspect that many of us feel that the demand is more than we can meet.

What can the press do in such times? To serve truly as a palladium of Democracy may be its highest present function. And to do that may mean for us simply to keep on being good newspaper men. I think no one can continue year after year associating with newspaper men without having a high respect for the craft and a deep confidence in it at its best.

But specifically there are several suggestions and reiterations with which I should like to close.

I think we've got to reconcile ourselves to change, rapid change, and for our encouragement we have the great words of Justice Brandeis, "We should ever be on guard lest we erect our prejudices into legal principles. If we would guide by the light of reason, we must let our minds be bold."

We must retain independence of judgment—no matter with whom we disagree. We must not surrender the right of criticism nor submit to the shadow of censorship.

We must print the news—not merely what turns up and comes to pass but what has to be dug up, even out of people's minds. If public opinion is to prevail, we must be sure what that opinion is. Instead of the daily inquiring reporter feature we could try occasionally that not-overworked device of the questionnaire, a querying of a sizeable section of the community upon an issue of importance. This is much more than just a manufacture of clippings from which the professors may write books. The news editors and reporters are the front line troops in pushing back the darkness.

We must keep alive our sense of the importance of the daily job of getting out a newspaper.

And amidst the complexities of a world going fascist and an industrial system taking strange new forms, let us study with reverence the fertile resources of Democracy.

Five Carolinians Write in Journal

Five of the seven articles in the current issue of the *South Atlantic Quarterly* are from the pens of writers well known in the Carolinas. The Duke journal features an article on "The Federal Government and the Relief of Distress," by Prof. Howard E. Jensen, Duke sociologist.

Florie Hutson Heyward, of Charleston, S. C., writes of "America's First Steam Railroad," Prof. B. U. Ratchford, of the Duke faculty, on "The Progress of Banking Reform," and Muriel Earley Sheppard, of Asheville, describes mountaineers of western North Carolina, in "The Forgotten Valley."

Julian P. Boyd, formerly of Charlotte, a Duke graduate, and now director of the New York State Historical Association, is the author of an article entitled "High Finance on the Savannah."

The *Quarterly* is beginning its thirty-third year, and is the second oldest journal of its kind in the South, being founded in 1902 by the 9019 scholarship society of Trinity College. Henry R. Dwire is managing editor of the publication.

SOME RECENT INTERESTING VISITORS ON DUKE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS



Upper left—Rhodes Scholarship candidates and the North Carolina selection committee, meeting at Duke early in January. John Sprunt Hill (center), of Durham, is chairman of the committee. *Upper right*—William Draper Lewis, director of the American Law Institute. *Center left*—Joseph Moscicki (left), son of the president of Poland, who with Madame Moscicki and Edward Weintal, attache to the Polish embassy at Washington, visited the University as the guests of Professor and Mrs. Malcolm McDermott. *Center right*—Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland, former minister of labor of Great Britain, who with Lady Steel-Maitland, visited the University. *Lower left*—Dr. C. R. Murray, of Columbia University, conducted a clinic at Duke Hospital. *Lower center*—Officers of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association which met at Duke. They are: Dr. J. A. Strausbaugh, of Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Clement Vollmer, president of the Association, of Duke, and Dr. G. R. Coffman, of Chapel Hill. *Lower right*—C. Grant La Farge, one of America's outstanding architects, who spoke at Duke.

Air Trip to Southern Mexico Made by Two Duke Students

Fly From Raleigh to Miami, From Miami to Havana, and From Havana to Merida, in Successive Laps Aggregating Fifteen Hours of Flying Time—Return Trip Is Made By Air Also—Some Interesting Observations Regarding the Journey

A VISIT by air to Merida, Yucatan, proved one of the most interesting Christmas holidays trips by Duke students, when George A. Pearson, Jr., went with his room mate, Carlos Vales, to the latter's home in Merida. The Duke students flew from Raleigh to Miami, from Miami to Havana, and from Havana to Merida, in successive laps totalling fifteen hours flying time. Their destination, Merida, is a city of approximately 100,000 population, and is situated in southern Mexico, twenty miles from the Gulf of Mexico.

It was Pearson's first trip to Yucatan, and he made good use of his camera while visiting the unusual land of ancient Mayas and Aztecs. He writes for the REGISTER the following impressions he received there:

"The streets of Merida are exceptionally clean, so clean that they reflect the street lamps at night on their shiny surfaces. Traffic policemen in Merida face in the opposite direction from what they do in this country in directing traffic, and right of way is determined by whomever is the first to blow his horn at intersections. On Sunday afternoons the citizens sit on the narrow sidewalks in front of their homes, no matter how beautiful their patios may be, while the remainder of the citizenry rides up and down the main street for diversion. Sundays are the gayest and busiest days of the weeks

with shows, canteenos, riding, and shopping. The shops employ orchestras on Sundays to attract customers.

"The chief source of income in the country lies in hemp farming. Fifty per cent of the hemp grown there is shipped to Chicago. The hemp leaves are cut from plants about six feet tall, each plant producing thirty shoots a year. Plants live about ten years and require constant care. The hemp is put into bales in a small 'hemp factory' located on each farm. The laborers are of Mayan descent and speak only the

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PHOTOS TAKEN IN MEXICO BY DUKE STUDENTS



Top left—Raw hemp fresh from the machine. Top right—Private church of an hacienda. Lower left—"El Caracol" or Mayan observatory. Lower right—"El Templo de los Guerreros" or the Warriors' Temple, one of the noted ruins.

Dean of Duke Freshmen Dies From Automobile Injuries

DEAN Moxley Arnold, dean of Duke University freshmen, died on February 13 in Duke Hospital from cranial injuries received some hours previous in an automobile accident. Returning at night from Raleigh with friends, Mr. Arnold was thrown against the instrument panel of an automobile when brakes were suddenly applied by the driver who was blinded by the lights of an approaching machine. At first thought to be but slightly injured, Mr. Arnold went to Duke Hospital to have a minor injury to his lip dressed, but soon after lost consciousness and passed away at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon following the accident.

Shocked by the tragic passing of the popular young administrative officer a great throng of students, faculty and administrative officials, and friends filled the University Chapel for the funeral service conducted at noon on Thursday, February 15, led by Dr. Frank S. Hickman and Dr. David H. Scanlon, the latter being Mr. Arnold's pastor. Interment was made at Mr. Arnold's birthplace at Ironton, O.

Mr. Arnold was a favorite with both students and

faculty members of the University. His keen interest in student affairs and welfare was evinced by his activities in behalf of his own fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, and two honor groups, O. D. K. and B. O. S.

He was a graduate of the University of Illinois, receiving his B.S. degree there in 1921. After two years of teaching in Ohio he came to Durham to teach at the high school. He enrolled for graduate work at Duke University and in 1926 received the M.A. degree and thereafter became an instructor in mathematics and associated with the dean's office. His abilities later won him appointment as dean of the first year undergraduate men.

He was affiliated with the Presbyterian church of Durham. The only surviving member of his immediate family is Dr. Emerson Arnold of Delaware, O.

Scores of telegrams and many beautiful floral tributes received at the University following Mr.

Arnold's death gave indication of the high esteem in which he was held. His funeral service was the first ever held in the University chapel.



DEAN MOXLEY ARNOLD

Work of Craven Eastman's Basis For Rail Report

A COMPREHENSIVE plan for railroad legislation, upon which Prof. Leslie Craven of the Duke University Law School has worked for the last six months as a member of the staff of Joseph B. Eastman, federal coördinator of the railroads, was made the basis of recommendations for legislative changes by Mr. Eastman, and was attached as a basic exhibit in the report which he submitted to Congress several days ago.

The Duke man proposed that there should be compulsory consolidation of the railroads within four years, the railroads to be consolidated into federal

corporations, upon the boards of which the public would be given representation. This consolidation would be effected by the exchange of securities, and not with the laborious process of eminent domain heretofore thought necessary. Mr. Eastman adopts the proposal with the important reservation that no definite time limit be set in which the consolidation is to be accomplished. This is in order that the railroads may be given an opportunity to clean up their own house without government compulsion. Under his recommendations, the Commission could require the consolidations, as proposed by Professor Craven, at any time.

Strong Speakers For Institute of International Relations

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Will Speak at One of the Sessions of Second Annual Institute, to Be Held at Duke University From June 11 to 25, 1934—Noted Experts in Realm of World Relations Included in List of Faculty and Lecturers

MUCH interest has already been manifested in the second annual Institute of International Relations which will be held at Duke University, June 11 to 25, 1934. Again the Institute will be under the joint auspices of the American Friends Service Committee and Duke University.

The Institute of International Relations is intended primarily for those interested in promoting world peace. It will be of particular interest to public and private school teachers, ministers, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. secretaries, leaders of boy's and girl's clubs, theological seminary students, chairman and members of international committees of various organizations, and others interested in world affairs.

Dean Justin Miller, of the Law School of Duke University, will act as Dean of the Institute of International Relations this year. Ray Newton, of Philadelphia, is Organizing Secretary and Rev. Tom Alderman Sykes, of High Point, Field Secretary. The latter is already actively engaged in organizing local groups interested in international affairs and doing other work incident to the enrollment of those who will be in attendance.

During the Institute, classes will be held in the morning; recreational events will occupy the afternoon, and in the evening there will be public lectures. These evening lectures will be by outstanding leaders in the realm of international relations and will be open to the public without charge. Last year these evening occasions proved an exceedingly interesting feature of the Institute, and attracted large audiences.

The Duke Institute of International Relations will be held at the same time and in coöperation with the Sixteenth Annual North Carolina Pastors' School of the M. E. Church, South, and the first Rural Pastors' Interdenominational School.

It has been announced that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will attend and speak during one of the days of the Institute and a strong array of other speakers from various parts of the United States and some

from other countries has been secured. The faculty and lecturers will include, among others:

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt (subject announced later).

Leyton Richards, of Birmingham, England, upon "The Individual's Relation to War."

Kirby Page, Editor of *The World Tomorrow*, upon "A Religious Program for World Peace."

Grover Clark, National authority upon "The Far Eastern Conflict."

Dudley D. Carroll, of The University of North Carolina, upon "An Interdependent World."

Justin Miller, of Duke Law School, upon "International Law and World Coöperation."

Calvin Hoover, famous student of European affairs, upon "European Democracies and Dictators."

Devere Allen, well known editor and author, upon "The Challenge of Peace Movement."

J. Fred Rippey, of Duke University, upon "Our Neighbors to the South."

Paul Harris, Jr., of Washington, D. C., upon "Effective Peace Programs for Groups and Individuals."

P. A. Martin, of Stanford University.

Other faculty members and lecturers will be announced later. The complete list will doubtless be ready within the next few weeks. Readers of the REGISTER who desire information about speakers or other features of the Institute may secure it by addressing the Alumni Office.

It is of interest to note that similar Institutes of International Relations will be held this year at Haverford College, Pennsylvania; Northwestern University, Illinois; and Wellesley College, Massachusetts. At all these institutes experts in the fields of education, economics, history, law, sociology and religion will present the problems of international relations from their special angles.

A Walk Along Duke University's "Main Street"

DUKE University's "Main Street" is the hall of the basement of the University Union along which are ranged various offices and stores. This little city street is a veritable beehive of activity from early morning until late at night.

Entering from the Quadrangle side of the building one finds first the telephone booths. These telephones are connected with the University telephone exchange. They are probably connected more often with the women's dormitories than with any other of the University telephones. If they could talk for themselves they would tell of many dates and would-be dates.

Next door to the telephones one finds that great University institution, the "Dope Shop." This is one of the most popular resorts on the campus. It is very democratic. Students and teachers, men and women, throng its tables and crowd its counter. Here are sold things to eat, drink, and smoke. These run the gamut from oranges and apples through candy and peanuts, sodas and ice cream, coffee and sandwiches, to cigarettes, cigars and smoking tobacco. The employes of the "Dope Shop" include four full-time dispensers and one janitor.

One next encounters the University book store. Its great glass windows are always full of the displays of the latest arrivals in "Dollar Books" and various student supplies. Here are sold the textbooks used in the University, student and office supplies and the best of the dollar reprints.

The book store and the "Dope Shop" are part of the Duke University Store which also has a branch in the Union on the Woman's College campus. It has been the policy of the University to employ, as far as possible, students and alumni for positions in these stores. At the present time Meredith Moore, '33, is manager of the stores. Employed as day men in the men's campus stores are P. W. Umstead, an old Trinity man of '22-'24 and Branscomb, ex-'34. Mrs. C. H. Atkins is secretary to Mr. Moore. Miss Ida Cahoon is resident manager of the Woman's College branch of the stores. She is assisted by Miss Catherine Roberson, '34, in the afternoon, and by George Harrell, '32, at night. Mr. Harrell is now a student in the Duke University Medical School. Employed there also are two full-time soda dispensers. Willard R. Raisley and James Clay Wren, both of the class of '36, assist Mr. Harrell at night.

Just opposite the University book store is another popular university institution, the Haberdashery. This store also is owned by Duke University. It has the atmosphere of the "well dressed university man."

Here can be purchased almost every article of man's clothing from shoe strings to hats. Innovations in university clothing appear here simultaneously with their adoption in all the universities of the East. The manager of the Haberdashery, Mr. E. Wallace Smith, Jr., is quite popular with the student body. He came to Duke from Asheville, N. C., where he was buyer for M. V. Moore and Company. His assistant, John Harmon, Jr., '30, is a student in the Duke University Law School.

Next door to the Haberdashery one encounters the genial editor of the "Chanticleer," Duke University's Yearbook. J. Gordon Townley never finds time hanging heavy on his hands. Getting out a yearbook for a university the size of Duke, he says, is a real man's job. Pictures are to be made, copy is to be handed in on time, advertisements are to be secured, and many interviews must be held in an office none too large. Mr. Townley rejoices in the fact that he has a very efficient staff for the work this year. J. O. Otis is Managing Editor, and Miss Kay Fleming is Co-ed Editor. The business staff included C. B. Gregory, Business Manager; Norman Livengood, Advertising Manager; and Miss B. Rose, Co-ed Manager.

Moving down "Main Street" one comes next to the business office of the Student Government Association. Here are held the business meetings of the Student Council each Monday evening at 6:45. Called meetings are also held from time to time. The Council is composed of Joe Shackford, '34, president; Gene Newsum, '34, vice-president; Ty Wagner, '35, secretary-treasurer; Charles Derrick and James Otis, senior representatives; Barney Wagner and Walter West, junior representatives; and Ed. Abbot, sophomore representatives.

The Student Government offices are kept open every day except Thursday for the transaction of business and for the discussion of campus problems. Various members of the council are on duty in the offices at different times during the week. At the beginning of each semester, the council operates a book exchange for the benefit of the students.

The Duke University barber shop next claims our attention as one walks down this "city street." Mr. W. M. Erwin, the manager, says that this is the place "where friends meet for better service." The barber shop, leased by Mr. Erwin, has the best of modern equipment. Six full-time barbers are employed as well as two "shoeshine boys." During the sessions of the Summer School a beauty parlor is operated in connection with the barber shop. Employed in the

shop are L. A. Nash, class of '29; Roy Self, class ex-'28; and Grady Milholen, who was a student in Duke University for two years, 1929-31.

Across the way is the office of "The Archive," Duke University's literary monthly. The *Archive* is thirty-five years old, the oldest of the student publications. In fact, it was the first student publication of Trinity College. It was at one time the monthly newspaper of the student body. With the editorship of R. P. Harriess, '26, it took on a literary atmosphere. The present staff is composed of Richard Austin Smith, '35, Editor-in-chief; M. E. Newsom, Jr., '34, Business Manager; and Leslie Squires, '35, Book Review Editor.

The Citizens National Bank of Durham operates a branch office for the benefit of the University community, next door. The Duke branch operates a savings department, a Christmas club, and a department of checking accounts. When the branch was opened, last year, Fred W. Anders, '30, was put in charge as "Duke teller." Recently Mr. Anders was promoted to a position in the down-town bank. J. A. McLean, '33, is now in charge of the Duke branch.

Just opposite one enters the offices of "The Chronicle," Duke University's weekly newspaper. It would not be possible in an article of this nature to do justice to the work done in these offices. A newspaper of almost any type is a busy institution. This one must serve the needs of a thriving little city. L. H. Edmondson, '35, is editor and Raymond L. Kent, '34, is business manager. The co-ed staff is headed by Annie Laurie Newsom, '36, as managing editor, and Frances Tudor, '34, as business manager. These are assisted by a staff of more than a hundred. The editorial policy for this year includes four "planks." These are first, the development of a university atmosphere; second, the cultivation of student-faculty relationships; third, the creation of a Duke spirit; and fourth, the development of coöperation among campus organizations.

On the corner is the mailing office of "Duke University Publications." Here Duke University publications are addressed, sorted and mailed. The publications include all University bulletins and pictorial booklets, and THE ALUMNI REGISTER. Of THE ALUMNI REGISTER alone seven thousand copies are addressed and mailed each month.

This office also handles the distribution to the campus offices of the Duke University calendar each week. The calendar contains all announcements for the week and is prepared by the Department of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs. In the mailing office one finds an immense filing system for Duke University publications and cuts used in them.

The mailing office is under the general direction of

Charles Dukes, '29. Francis T. Rowe, '34, is his assistant. In addition eight students are employed as part-time workers in the office.

On the opposite is the Duke University postoffice. This is officially known as the Duke branch of the Durham, N. C., postoffice. In the lobby are more than nine hundred postoffice boxes for administration, faculty, and students. The office employs a superintendent of mails, three clerks, and two special delivery carriers. These include J. W. Christian, superintendent; C. L. Umstead, '27, W. F. Reed, G. P. Sykes, E. L. Mason, and Flinton Carden.

Mail is delivered to the Duke station five times daily from the main office downtown. The same service and train connections are offered to patrons as may be secured from the downtown office from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The station has an average stamp sale of from \$1800 to \$2000 each month. Approximately 15,000 papers and magazines each month are sent out through the office. Employes handle more than three hundred and fifty packages each day, received and delivered. From its establishment, nearly four years ago, the Duke station has had the distinction of being an international money order office.

The Duke University hospital is served directly from the Duke branch postoffice. In the hospital there are 500 boxes into which the mail for the hospital is distributed three times each day.

The college branch postoffice, on the Woman's College campus, employs a superintendent of mails, R. R. Boulton, and one clerk, J. W. Weaver. Two students are employed as special delivery messengers. The college branch has more than 500 boxes for patrons and maintains practically the same service as that provided in the University branch.

Just back of the post office, with an entrance on the outside of the building, is the Duke University laundry. This institution has been in operation since 1928. J. H. Judd, Jr., '24, is manager; L. E. Griffith, '32, is bookkeeper, and E. P. Hayes, '27, is employed in the dry cleaning department. In addition, the dry cleaning department employs three full-time colored pressers.

The laundry system provides for the employment of a student representative for every house of the dormitories. At the present time there are twenty-nine student representatives, twenty-two men and seven women. The laundry also provides shoe repairing and hat cleaning and blocking for the convenience of the students.

Express addressed to Duke University with no special room number or other address is left at the University express office for delivery, for the convenience of students. The express office, which is operated by the laundry staff, also receives packages to be shipped.

Expenses For Academic Year at Duke

Some Interesting Figures Showing How Much Student Pays For Various Items of Necessary Expenditures—Many Students Pay Part of Their Expenses By Taking Advantage of Self-Help Opportunities Offered By the University

(The following article on the subject of expenses of students at Duke University is reprinted, in response to numerous requests, from a former issue of the REGISTER.)

WHAT DOES IT COST A STUDENT TO GO TO DUKE UNIVERSITY?

THIS is a question that is frequently asked by prospective students, by alumni and others. So much has been said in the newspapers and otherwise about construction of an entirely new plant at a cost of millions of dollars, that many questions regarding this outstanding educational enterprise occur to those interested in the proposition, and naturally one of the first queries relates to expense.

SURPRISE EXPRESSED

Often when the question is answered, the expression of surprise written on the face of the questioner indicates that he had thought that the expense of an education at Duke would naturally be very much higher because of the exceptional facilities offered. Some find it difficult to understand the moderate charges for tuition and other items when they consider that nearly twenty million dollars has been spent during the past few years in building and equipment, that hundreds of thousands of dollars are being spent for libraries, and that there are being brought to Duke constantly as members of the faculty some of the most distinguished teachers in America and other nations as well. Many feel

that such facilities naturally justify considerably higher fees, despite the large endowment of the institution.

VARIOUS ITEMS OF COST

But to return to the question asked at the beginning. "What does it cost?" This has been very carefully estimated by officers of administration, and it has been found that a student can spend an entire scholastic year at Duke and pay all necessary expenses, (with exception of books, laundry and incidentals, which are items that show some variations) and not spend more than \$543.50 for those necessary items. A medium estimate is \$583.50, while \$614.50 is quite liberal. In other words, a student at Duke at either Trinity College for Men or the Woman's College can pay every

item of necessary expense, with the exception of those noted above, for about sixty to seventy dollars per school month. Of course, the amount of money spent above that required for absolutely necessary expenditures will vary with the means and tastes of individual students.

TUITION

Now, to analyze the figures for a moment, take the matter of tuition. Although a moderate increase in that item was put into effect in 1930, coincident with the provision of decidedly increased and very expensive facilities, the total tuition fee in the two colleges is only \$200 for the full session of two semesters, a charge really believed to be more moderate than that at any privately supported in-

A Year's Expenses at Duke

As stated elsewhere in this article, a minimum of \$548.50 for the following necessary items of expense incident to an entire academic year at Duke University is possible. The figures given below, however, represent maximum, and not minimum, costs:

	For an Entire Academic Year
Tuition	\$200.00
Matriculation	50.00
Room Rent	125.00
Board	200.00
Athletic Fee	10.00
Damage Fee	1.00
Medical Fee	10.00
Library Fee	10.00
Commencement Fee	3.00
Publications Fee	5.50

\$614.50

Books, laundry and necessary incidental expenses are variable and cannot be figured so readily. Adding to the above figures a reasonable amount for those items the total of necessary expenses of all kinds for an academic year can be kept well within the sum of \$750, using the most liberal basis of figuring expenses in the few items where variations are possible. In the case of a student whose room rent is the minimum, \$60, the total of all necessary expenses will come within \$685, instead of \$750.

stitution in America of like standing and facilities. Indeed, there are many institutions in the country today which charge much higher tuition fees. At one institution the charge is \$275, at another \$325, at a third \$375, at a fourth more than \$400, and so on.

Questions asked occasionally indicate that some individuals have gained the idea in some way that Duke is charging for tuition alone figures quite a bit higher than those quoted above. Of course, such a report is entirely unfounded. Further, it has been determined accurately that the cost of instruction alone per student per academic year to this institution is considerably more than twice as much as the student pays in tuition and kindred fees. When interest on the investment in plant and equipment is taken into consideration, the proportion of what the student pays to what the instruction costs is very little more than one to five.

BOARD AND ROOM

"What are the expenses for board and room?" The amount for the first-named item is about \$25 per month of thirty days, or \$200 for the academic year. To anyone at all familiar with food costs the fact that this item is not only reasonable but actually low will be apparent at once. For room rent the low figure is \$60, while \$150 is the most expensive, this being for one student to the room; \$125 is the maximum for two in the room, which is the usual arrangement. The figures given include all costs incident to light, heat and other items, and these, it must be remembered, in new and handsome, modernly equipped dormitories, the last word in construction for college dormitory purposes. This includes not only janitor service but maid service as well, supervised by matrons of experience.

FEES

What does a student receive for his library fee of ten dollars? He has access to libraries which have a total of approximately 300,000 volumes, libraries on which over \$150,000 has been expended annually for the last several years, and which have, in addition to the regular standard works, covering practically every realm of human thought and endeavor, rare volumes and collections of almost priceless value. And there are not only two or three, but many, volumes of important reference works so as to avoid the necessity of waiting for the book needed. Access to the Duke libraries alone would provide the basis for a liberal education in itself, and yet these facilities cost the student just a little more than one dollar per month.

The hospital fee of \$10 covers services of the University physician and hospital service when needed.

There is an infirmary on the Woman's College campus, while the infirmary on the West Campus is in the Duke Hospital. Patients from the other campus who have more than minor ailments are also brought to the Duke Hospital. Board in the infirmary and at the Duke Hospital is provided at the same rate as the student pays in the University dining halls. The fee of \$10 covers usual hospital service, and nursing, and also the cost of operations or other special treatments.

Other charges include the matriculation fee of \$50, Commencement fee \$3, athletic fee \$10, (which includes admission to all intercollegiate athletic contests at the University), damage fee \$1, publications fee \$5.50. All of these are not for one month or one semester but for the entire academic year. As stated above, the entire cost for all necessary charges and fees for the entire academic year, except books and laundry, as noted above, ranges from \$543.50 to \$608.50. Many preparatory schools and colleges without even ordinary university facilities, to say nothing of the expensive buildings and other facilities furnished at Duke, charge much more than that.

AN INSTITUTION FOR WEALTHY STUDENTS?

"Is Duke an institution for wealthy students?" is a question that was recently asked. It is readily answered in the negative by the facts and figures above. If any further proof along that line were needed it would be very effectively furnished in the fact that many students at Duke are paying a part of their expenses by taking advantage of the self-help opportunities offered. The proportion of such students is doubtless as high at Duke as at any other institution doing its type of work; higher than at many of them. Then, too, many students who have not sufficient money to finance all their expenses have access to loans from the \$1,250,000 Angier B. Duke Loan Fund and from other smaller funds. Out of approximately 2,800 students hundreds derive help from one of these sources. Duke is anything but an institution intended primarily for the very wealthy.

THE PURPOSE AT DUKE

The sum and substance of the whole matter, when it comes down to the question of expenses, is simply this: Those who have in charge the destinies of Duke University want to provide the utmost in educational service for the smallest amount of money possible, consistent with the quality of facilities offered. This will continue to be the policy in spite of the fact that the service furnished costs the institution far more than the amount received from the student.

Duke Teams Make Excellent Record In Winter Sports

Basketball Team Loses Two Crucial Games To Carolina, But the Team's Record Is a Fine One Nevertheless—Swimming Aggregation Is Strong—Boxing and Wrestling Teams Have Some Close Contests

ALTHOUGH they made great stands in both contests and at times threatened to be victorious, Duke University's cagers, after four years of reigning supreme in North Carolina Big Five basketball circles, lost the 1934 crown to the strong Tar Heels of Carolina.

In the first meeting at Chapel Hill, before 5,000 fans, Duke fought a losing battle although they rallied several times in the last half to come within a point of the Tar Heel lead. Jim Thompson led the scoring with 11 points but the Carolina team took the game, 25-21.

LOSE SECOND, 30-25

Another crowd of 5,000 saw the Tar Heels make certain the crown by defeating Duke, 30-25, in Duke gym. The Blue Devils were without the services of Charlie Kunkle, sophomore forward, which, no doubt, hurt the team but they played their hearts out and went down fighting.

The second contest was the best of the two. Duke went out in front after 10 minutes of play, 8-2 but the Tar Heels rallied and held a 15-8 lead at halftime. Baskets by Jim Thompson, Herb Thompson, Sam Bell and two free throws by Connie Mack put the Devils ahead five minutes after the second half started, 16-15. They kept their lead and with nine minutes left to play were out in front, 20-17. Carolina, however, made a last minute spurt to take the game.

A GREAT RECORD

The team had a great record for the year despite the defeats by Carolina. At the time of this writing, with two games remaining on the schedule, the Blue Devils had won 15 out of 19 contests. The pair of victories by Carolina mark the first time in five years that a Tar Heel team has swept the annual two-game series with Duke. In Coach Cameron's first year in charge of Duke basketball, 1930, the Blue Devils started their string of Big Five titles.

After defeating Virginia at Duke, 26-17, the Blue Devils turned back Washington and Lee, 41-37 and then lost to Carolina in their first meeting. Taking the road for a trip through Virginia, the Blue Devils turned back Washington and Lee, 41-27, V. M. I., 45-21 and V. P. I., 45-15. Returning home they defeated Wake Forest 37-21 and Davidson 57-26 to set the stage for their return engagement with Carolina.

Duke met the South Carolina Gamecocks, champions of the Southern Conference Tuesday, February 20, and succumbed to the latter by a score of 28 to 23. However, Duke made a more impressive showing against the South Carolinians than did the other teams in this state.

SWIMMERS SUCCESSFUL

The swimming team, state champions for the past two years, appear to have another strong aggregation. On a recent trip to Virginia, they defeated the Richmond "Y" team, 35-31, and then downed Virginia's conference champs of 1933, 42-42 (Duke won both relays and in case of tie, team winning relays is declared winner of meet).

Outstanding members of the team are Captain Dennis O'Connor, Lloyd Kraushaar, Carroll Dailey, Herbert Whiting, Jimmy Abraham, and John Stillman.

BOXERS LOSE TWO

The boxing team, forced to forfeit the heavyweights due to their being no candidates in those divisions, have made a fine record considering their handicap. After losing by one point to Clemson, they lost to Maryland, 6-1, with several of the bouts being decided by hair-line decisions. They lost to State, 5-3, in another close bout.

The wrestlers defeated Davidson 19-11, after losing to Carolina, 17-9, and Appalachian State, 16-14. Captain Thurman Troxler, 135, and Bill Apple, 165, are undefeated members of the team.

Famous Russian Ballet To Appear In Page Auditorium on Evening of Friday, March 2

One of the finest of the entertainments to be given at Duke University during this entire season will be that of the Russian Ballet, to be given Friday evening, March 2, under the direction of the Musical Clubs of the University. Mr. J. Foster Barnes, director of the music clubs, declares that this is to be one of the finest performances of the ballet ever given in the South.

The idea of the ballet was originated in the courts of Italy during the period of the Renaissance. Imported into France, it has become famous the world over. It has even found a place in some of the most famous operas.

The company which appears at Duke University was organized in Monte Carlo under the patronage of the Prince of Monaco, three years ago. The prince has subsidized the company to make possible its holding an annual season in Monte Carlo. The tour includes only three other appearances south of Washington. This tour comes following an enormous success in New York and a London and Paris triumph.

The New York *Times* declares that "it is for the most part an aggregation of old friends carrying on under new auspices. Its nucleus . . . were important factors in shaping the policy of the Diaghileff ballet in its later years." The famous Ballet Russe which Serge Diaghileff directed was disbanded at his death in 1929.

The New York *Times* article continues, "When it is considered how few first-class ballet productions America has seen since the visit of the Diaghileff company during the war, it becomes evident just how valuable a service the Monte Carlo troupe can render to the cause."

Recent entertainments of this series have played to large appreciative audiences. Mr. Barnes says that patrons are coming from nearly every section of the state of North Carolina and from some parts of Virginia. He expects the largest audience of the season for the performance of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, on March 2.

Spring Semester Opens February 1 With Excellent Enrollment

(Continued from page 33)

ceived his doctorate in history from Duke in 1930. He was president of Moore Institute, at Campinas, Brazil, 1923-1925, and president of Porto Alegre College, Porto Alegre, Brazil, 1925-1926. Previously he taught at Trinity Park School and University of Oklahoma.

Dr. Manchester is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Manchester, of Norwood Park, Asheville, N. C. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, and is married. Before going to Vanderbilt, where he received his bachelor's degree, Dr. Manchester was a student at Southwestern University.

The new dean of freshmen is associated with the Duke Press, and has written extensively on various subjects relating to Latin American history, including one volume on Brazil. He has been popular as a speaker before many audiences on interpretations of current affairs.

Interesting Tar Heel Relics In Library of Woman's College

(Continued from page 34)

Peale was an American artist of the late 18th and early 19th century, who established a studio at Charleston, S. C., in 1796 and remained there until 1801. He is also known for his writing, and especially of his portraits of noted men of his day, those of Washington, from life, being his biggest claim to fame.

The last picture of the group is a sweet picture entitled "Love by Candle Light," painter unknown. It is striking from the standpoint of its deep shadings, and delicate glow of light.

Air Trip To Southern Mexico Made By Two Duke Students

(Continued from page 39)

Mayan language which necessitates interpretation between them and their Spanish employers. These men are paid by the amount of work they do rather than by the time they spend in working. Their wages are small but sufficient for their needs.

"The famed Mayal and Aztec ruins are about a hundred miles west of Merida in the jungle. These ruins are some twelve hundred years old and attract the attention of archeologists from all over the world. There are six main structures in the ruins, the most important of which are: the ball park, the astronomical building where the ancient 'star gazed,' and founded the basis for their 365-day year and the seasons, the Kukukan pyramid erected by a man who was made a god as a monument to himself, the nunnery, and the temple of the warriors. The Carnegie Institute has recently begun work in excavating the Kukukan pyramid further since it is believed to contain a second structure within the present one. The main function of the nunnery was to teach the young virgins the desirability and honor of allowing themselves to be sacrificed to the god of rain."

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Miss Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Secretary of Alumnae Council, Editor

CLASS OF 1891

In the Nashville, Tenn. *Banner* for January 9th. an account of the death of Alfred H. March was given. He died at his home in Fayetteville, Tenn. on January 2nd.

CLASS OF 1893

A notice has just been received telling of the death of Rev. Stephen E. Wilson at his home in Denton, Texas on December 4, 1933.

CLASS OF 1897

John Hardy Westbrook, a loyal alumnus of Duke University, died at his home in Rocky Mount on December 22, 1933 after only a few minutes illness. Mr. Westbrook was very prominent in the social and civic life of Rocky Mount. He served a number of years as chairman of the Board of Stewards of the Methodist Church. He was also a member of the Kiwanis Club. He was manager of the Southern Cotton Oil Co.

Mr. Westbrook is survived by his wife, who before her marriage was Miss Ella Boney, and two sons, John H. Westbrook, Jr., and James A. Westbrook. John graduated at Duke in 1927 and is now pastor of the First Church of Christ at Cornwall, Conn. James is a student at the University of North Carolina.

CLASS OF 1903

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States has moved their Eastern Carolina District Office from Elizabeth City to Greenville. Robert R. Taylor is district manager. His new address is Box 459, Greenville.

CLASS OF 1913

Ethel Abernethy has returned to Queens-Chicora College as head of the Department of Psychology. For the past two years she was staff psychologist for the University of Chicago Laboratory Schools. She received her Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago, June 1933. Her address is 214 S. Myers Street, Charlotte.

CLASS OF 1918

Benjamin Muse has been in the diplomatic service of the United States since 1919. He has been stationed at Copenhagen, Managua, Mexico, San Salvador, Paris, Panama Canal Zone, and South America. He was secretary of the American Delegation to the Seventh Pan American Conference that was recently held in Montevideo. After the conference he received a letter from Mr. Hull, Secretary of State, commending him for his long and creditable career that he has had in the diplomatic service. Ben is moving back to the States and will make his home near Petersburg, Va.

CLASS OF 1919

The following letter received from I. L. Shaver will not only prove interesting to the class of 1919, but to the alumni in general. The Japan Alumni Association is one of our most active groups.

January 5, 1934

Dear Mr. Dwire:

On December 23, we celebrated the birth of Prince Akihito—"Enlightened Benevolence," and on December 25th. the birth of the Prince of Peace. Then on New Years we ate "mochi" (a breadstuff made by pounding steamed glutinous rice), bid the year of the Cock adieu, and ushered in the Year of the Dog. This year of our Lord 1934, Showa 9th. year, is also Dog Year according to the Zoölogical Zodiac of the Sexagenary Cycle, and is the 11th. year of the current cycle, which began in 1924. The dog figures prominently in Japanese mythology and literature—almost always as a beneficent and protective animal. In some places the dog is considered as a sacred animal. He is supposed to drive away evil spirits and serve as talisman of easy birth for expectant mothers. The fifth Tokugawa Shogun, Tsunayoshi, valued the lives of dogs more than the lives of his subjects.

So this year we ought to have a dog(gone) good time in Japan. Really, the depression in Japan has not been so depressing. Japan's going off the gold standard and consequent increase in exports has helped Japan wonderfully. Again, the old family system out here which enables one who may be out of work to go to the home of a relative keeps down the number of known unemployed.

About eight or ten Duke alumni got together during meal time in Kobe the other day during our Mission Meeting there, and had a very pleasant time. James Stewart had just arrived in Japan so he brought us the latest news from Duke. Mrs. J. D. Stott, our secretary, will send in some news and a small contribution for the ALUMNI REGISTER. Rev. T. Kugimiya, of the class of 1903, will be the delegate to the General Conference from the Japan Methodist Church, and I have the honor of being alternate from our Mission—Dr. S. H. Wainright is delegate.

I am sending names and addresses of Duke Alumni on another sheet of paper, but it might be interesting to note some of the things some of the alumni are doing in Japan. Rev. Z. Hinohara is president of the Hiroshima College for Women, Hiroshima, and Mary Finch is teaching there. Rev. J. W. and Mrs. Frank are both teaching in Palmore English Institute, Kobe. Mr. K. Kodama, Mr. G. Kubota, and Rev. N. S. Ogburu are teaching in Kwansei Gakuin University. Rev. T. Kugimiya is pastor of a large church in Osaka, and Rev. I. Tanaka is pastor of First Methodist Church, Seoul, Korea. Rev. S. A. Stewart is doing evangelistic work for the Japanese in Genzan, Korea, and Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Stott are doing evangelistic work and language study at Uwajima, Japan. Rev. and Mrs.

always but a memory. Before coming here I did part time work at the State Sanatorium for about nine weeks during the past fall so that I might gain first hand information on the diagnosis and treatment of Tuberculosis, which I shall in all probability, make a specialty.

"I have been wondering if you can give me some information as to whether Carl Knox is still here in Wilmington. I should like very much to see him. I should like also to write to Fred Greene and Frank Warner and get their assurance that they will be at Commencement this June. Tesse and I are making our plans to go and we shall certainly be there if nothing happens to prevent it. I would like for us to celebrate with a reunion of the Happy Four, I mean I should like for the others to help me appreciate the retreat of tuberculosis that was making a desperate bid for supremacy three years ago. No one would appreciate that opportunity more than Tesse and I.

"I should like, also, to suggest that some special tribute be planned for Robert James, if he plans to be there for our class reunion, because of his having composed the very beautiful Alma Mater Hymn. Indeed, I feel that such a tribute would be quite appropriate at that time since his classmates will be there to see that it is done well."

CLASS OF 1925

Since leaving college, Aaron S. Harris has been connected with Chain Department Stores. He is manager of Spainhours, Inc. at Boone, N. C. On May 13, 1933 he was married to Miss Isobel Sherbourne of Woburn, Mass.

Fred T. Wiggins has recently been appointed sales manager for the Universal Atlas Cement Company in Birmingham. He was formerly chief clerk in the Birmingham office.

Mrs. Horace L. Bass, formerly Irma Jefferies, lives at Greenville, N. C. A son, Horace L. Bass, Jr. was born on December 8, 1933.

CLASS OF 1926

John P. Frank, Jr. arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Frank of Mount Airy on December 24. John has recently been elected secretary-treasurer of the Mount Airy Granite Corporation.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brothers on December 30, 1933. She has been named Peggy Ann. Joe is principal of the Shiloh High School, Shiloh, N. C.

CLASS OF 1927

Baxter M. Linney is practicing law in Lenoir, N. C. He was formerly located at Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter P. Reitzel of Siler City, N. C. announce the birth of a son, Baxter P. Reitzel, Jr., on February 4 at the Duke Hospital in Durham. Mrs. Reitzel was formerly Miss Cleo Denny.

CLASS OF 1928

Mrs. Roger Gilbert Martin, who was formerly Annie Laurie Oliver, is living at 18 Linden Street, Providence, R. I.

Hugh J. Howell is located at 55 Reid Avenue, Port Washington, L. I., New York. He is connected with the Eastman Dillon Company in New York City.

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Holland Holton, Director of Summer School
Duke University, Durham, N. C.

CLASS OF 1929

Wayne S. Arnold has moved from Rocky Mount, N. C. to Y. M. C. A., Mechanicsville, N. Y., where he is in charge of boy's work.

CLASS OF 1930

Dorothy Jennette and Mr. Charles Kennon Marrow were married in Raleigh on December 23, 1933. They make their home in Tarboro.

Robert W. Watkins is assistant athletic director at Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, N. C.

J. Sidney Shaw has been teaching history at the High School in Orlando, Fla. for the past few years. He has spent his summers as an assistant director of a boy's camp on Chesapeake Bay. He plans to return to Duke this summer to begin work on a master's degree.

Philip H. Crawford, Jr., who received an LL.B. degree from Duke in 1930, recently made a visit to the campus. He was on his way to his home in Kinston, where he plans to open an office for the practice of law. He has been working on the editorial staff of the American Law Book Company in Brooklyn, N. Y. His address in Kinston will be Box 469.

CLASS OF 1931

Preston Moses has located at his home, Chatham, Va. He is writing a column for the local paper and teaching chemistry and science in the Gretna High School, near his home.

William W. Graves has been connected with the Branch Banking and Trust Company in Fayetteville, N. C. He recently left Fayetteville to pursue graduate work at Harvard

University. His address is Hamilton C-14, Soldiers Field, Boston, Mass.

Sam B. Underwood is working in the welfare office at his home in Greenville. He formerly taught in Farmville.

Fannie Powell's address is 1230 Bull Street, Columbia, S. C. She is working with the Federal Land Bank of that city.

CLASS OF 1933

W. A. Simon, Jr., who received an LL.B. degree in June 1933, has located in his home town for the practice of law. He is judge of the Juvenile Court and has his office in the Odd Fellows Building.

T. Earl Jordan is instructor in chemistry at the University of Richmond, Richmond, Va. He received a B.S. degree from Atlantic University in 1931 and is a candidate for a Master of Science this year.

Charles N. Allen has moved from New Bern to Wilmington, N. C. where he is district manager of the Bankers Life Insurance Company.

Mabel Walker Willebrandt Visits Duke

Mabel Walker Willebrandt, widely known woman lawyer and former assistant attorney general of the United States, was in Durham on February 13 to visit friends at the Duke Law School. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Myrtle S. Walker, and on her way to Washington from a vacation in Florida.

A graduate of the school of law at University of Southern California, Mrs. Willebrandt knows Dean Justin Miller and other members of the Duke staff. Dean Miller formerly was dean of the Southern California school of law.

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Mrs. Phyllis L. Potter,
Montclair, N. J., says:

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woman who is a home maker will agree
with me that shopping, cooking, cleaning,
washing, and tending to all the other
duties of running a household are enough
to jangle *anybody's* nerves. I know that I
have to be careful in choosing *my* ciga-
rettes. I am a confirmed Camel smoker
because I can smoke Camels freely with-
out a hint of jumpy nerves. And they are
the *mildest* cigarette I ever smoked!"

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How Are Your Nerves?

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or woman who does not get nervously
upset. Raw, jangled nerves seem, all
too often, to be the order of the day.

If *nerves* are your problem, we sug-
gest a check-up now—on your eating,
sleeping, and smoking. Get a fresh
slant on your smoking by changing to
Camels. Much is heard about the

tobaccos used in various cigarettes.
But this is a fact, as any impartial leaf-
tobacco expert will tell you :



Camels are made from finer,
MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos
than any other popular brand.

Everywhere you see Camels smoked
more and more. People *do* care about
mildness...about good taste...about
their nerves. And Camels *never* get on
your nerves...never tire your taste.

Camel's
Costlier Tobaccos



NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES . . NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

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DUKE ALUMNI REGISTER



Photo by K nell

A VIEW OF CROWELL TOWER ON THE DUKE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

Eighty-Second Annual Commencement To Be Held June 3-6, 1934



— somehow
I just like to
give you a light

*They
Satisfy*

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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Duke University Alumni Register

(Member of American Alumni Council)

Published at Durham, N. C. Every Month in the Year in the Interest of the University and the Alumni

Volume XX

March, 1934

Number 3

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<i>Editor and Business Manager</i>	HENRY R. DWIRE, '02
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TWO DOLLARS A YEAR

20 CENTS A COPY

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER AT THE POST OFFICE AT
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

NEW PUBLICATIONS

Alumni frequently desire pictorial and other literature regarding Duke. A revised pictorial booklet has just been issued, and various University catalogues are coming from the press every few weeks. Already the Medical and Nursing School bulletins and the bulletin of the Summer School have been issued. The Undergraduate Catalogue will be out in a few days, and the bulletins of the School of Religion, Graduate School and Law School will follow.

If you desire any of these new publications, just notify the Alumni Office and they will be sent gladly. If you want copies sent to prospective students or others interested in Duke, send in their names and the publications desired will be mailed at once.

COMMENCEMENT

There is considerable information in this issue of the REGISTER regarding the coming 1934 Commencement. Still more will appear in the April and May issues.

If you desire any further Commencement details, or if there is any particular feature of the Commencement about which you desire more information, do not hesitate to write the Alumni Office. The matter desired will be sent with pleasure.

THE APRIL ISSUE

As stated above, the April issue of the REGISTER will have quite a bit of Commencement information. But there will be other matter of much interest. And some of the best pictures we have had yet.

Watch for the April issue.
THE EDITOR.

ANOTHER SCENE ON WEST CAMPUS OF DUKE UNIVERSITY



THE ABOVE PHOTOGRAPH GIVES AN ATTRACTIVE VIEW OF THE DORMITORY SECTION OF THE QUADRANGLE

Duke University Alumni Register

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Getting Ready For Commencement

The attention of alumni generally is directed to the article in this issue relating to the eighty-third commencement of Duke University, to be held June 3 to 6 inclusive.

The particular notice of members of reunion classes is called to the list of such classes in the article mentioned and they are urged to begin at once getting ready themselves for participation in the various reunion class activities and calling the attention of other members of their groups to plans for making this commencement one long to be remembered.

And those who are not members of 1934 reunion classes are invited to give their cordial coöperation in the commencement plans.

Naturally commencement is an occasion of peculiar interest to members of reunion classes.

Alumni day of each Duke commencement is featured by a number of special events, but none of more interest or importance than the "get-togethers" of members of reunion classes. In connection with these occasions old friendships are renewed, reminiscences of the old days are heard and there is an indescribable feeling of renewed devotion to Alma Mater than can not but be of value both to the alumni themselves and to the institution.

But as indicated above, Alumni Day is not intended simply for reunion class members, but the presence and active participation in the day's events of every alumnus and alumna who can possibly be present is desired.

The effort from now until commencement will be to stimulate such interest in the 1934 event that it will eclipse all previous occasions in the history of Trinity College and Duke University finals.

Although more than two months will elapse before the 1934 finals will begin, that time will pass all too rapidly.

Realizing this fact, alumni are already writ-

ing in to the Alumni Office asking questions about commencement plans and signifying their deep interest in the coming event.

Some of these letters are coming, too, from alumni whose college careers "date back" many years.

A member of the 1873 class sent some information about the members of his class and stated that he would be here without fail, if something unseen did not prevent.

Just the other day a letter was received from a Georgia alumnus, a member of the Class of 1874, who asked about details of commencement and indicated his intention to be present.

One alumnus who has not missed a commencement for more than 20 years is already arranging his plans so that he may be here.

At least two letters have been received already from alumni in countries beyond the borders of the United States who are planning to return to the home country for a visit and who have selected the commencement period as the time for that visit.

At the Alumni-Alumnae luncheon for the past several years, one or more alumni have come from California and other states on the Pacific Coast, and the same will be true again this year. And from Florida on the south to the New England states on the North "old grads" will be here for the eighty-third commencement.

Some of the reunion classes are even aspiring to 100 per cent attendance records.

Alumni Day of the 1933 commencement was a record-breaker from the standpoint of attendance and interest.

The number of those participating in the class reunion dinners established a new record, and in other ways the day was a notable one.

"I never enjoyed a commencement quite as much as the one last year," remarked an alumnus a few days ago. "And I certainly have no intention of missing the one this year."

Many others doubtless feel the same way about it.

Right here let us make two or three sugges-

tions to alumni, both members of reunion classes and others.

First, the suggestion is made that the officers of alumni class groups take up the matter at once of participation in the 1934 commencement with the members of their groups. Lists of the members of the various reunion classes are being prepared now and will be mailed within the next few days. In some cases, it may be desirable for the president to name a special committee to communicate with the class members and to keep in touch with the Alumni Office regarding class reunion plans.

In addition to that, it is hoped that individual alumni will consider themselves "committees of one" to write letters to personal friends in their groups and to urge them to attend the 1934 commencement.

Of course, the Alumni Office staff will be glad to give any assistance possible to class officers or committees.

It is hoped to present in the next issue of the REGISTER the complete commencement program.

If officers of reunion or other classes would like to send messages through the REGISTER to the members of the classes, such messages will be published gladly.

The only request is that they reach us not later than April 15.

The Tenth Year

December 11, 1934, will mark the tenth anniversary of the Duke Endowment.

During those ten years, some significant accomplishments have been recorded.

In the educational, the hospital and orphanage and the rural church divisions many worthwhile things have been done.

For one thing, take the record of Duke University since the Duke Endowment was created.

Just recently, one well-known educator expressed the opinion that more had been accomplished on the two Duke campuses during this time than at any other college or university "in the wide world."

He was referring to the fact that in this decade millions of dollars had been spent in the

erection of a complete new university plant, the largest undertaking of the kind yet attempted at one place and at one time in all the history of higher education; that in addition to the erection of the new Duke University plant the former Trinity College plant had been reconstructed at a cost of several million dollars; that in these few years the faculty and student body had been doubled; that distinguished men from various fields of learning had been brought into the faculty; that a four-year Medical School had been established and a hospital of the most modern type opened, a hospital that is already drawing patients from many sections.

It is an achievement of which Duke alumni have every reason to be proud.

A Tribute

In the *Adult News*, published by the Sunday School of Wesley Memorial M. E. Church, South, High Point, the following appeared recently under the caption, "Parable of the Mustard Seed," it being a tribute by Bruce Craven, Trinity alumnus, in his lesson talk Sunday, March 11, to Dr. Dred Peacock, reference to whose recent death is made elsewhere in this issue of the REGISTER.

It is so beautiful and so fitting that we pass it on without comment:

"Fifty years ago a young man in a country community in Eastern North Carolina, found planted within himself that little spark of human activity called ambition. Nearly all people get it, but it too often falls on stony ground, and is lost in the storms of life as a grain of mustard seed before the winds. This boy kept his and cultivated it, and it took him to Trinity College where he used the opportunity to acquire knowledge that grew into deep learning, and to develop a marvelous mind. The spark grew into a flame that shed light and warmth to all who came in contact with it. That such a wealth of mental resources should cease to exist because of a wornout body is unthinkable. His personality will live and if we fail to perceive it, the fault will be our lack of spiritual vision. I would rather inherit the riches of that mind than a million dollars in gold."

Reunion Classes Are '74 '79 '84 '89 '94 '99 '04 '09 '14 '19 '24 '29 '31 '33

Members of These Classes, As Well As Alumni Generally, Are Expected to Be Present In Large Numbers At Duke University's Eighty-third Commencement, June 3-6—Tuesday, June 5, to Be Observed As "Alumni Day"—Some Outstanding Features

PLANS are already going forward rapidly for Duke University's Eighty-third Commencement, beginning on Sunday, June 3, and concluding Wednesday, June 6. From now until the flag-lowering exercises on Wednesday evening, June 6, preparations for Commencement will have a large share of attention from students, faculty members and alumni.

As usual, the Commencement program will open on Sunday evening with President W. P. Few's baccalaureate address; Monday will be devoted to meetings of the Alumni and Alumnae councils and the annual meeting of the University's Board of Trustees, the three groups having luncheon together at noon; Tuesday will be "Alumni Day" when class reunions will be held, as well as the outstanding general feature of alumni interest, the annual Alumni-Alumnae luncheon, followed by the business meeting of the General Alumnae Association; the Commencement sermon will be delivered on Tuesday, and the annual reception will be held Tuesday evening; Wednesday morning the Commencement address will be delivered in Page Auditorium, followed by the graduating exercises that afternoon in the Stadium. As stated above, the flag-lowering exercises on Wednesday will bring the Commencement exercises to a close.

"ALUMNI DAY"

Naturally of outstanding interest to the "old grads" will be the "Alumni Day" features. The reunion classes for the Eighty-third Commencement will be '74, '79, '84, '89, '94, '99, '04, '09, '14, '19, '24, '29, '31 and '33. Already members of these reunion classes are beginning to look forward to their reunion, and to make plans therefor. The Alumni Office staff is now busily engaged in making out reunion class lists, which will be sent to the officers of the various reunion groups. As usual, most of the reunion classes will have dinner or other group gatherings of their own as well as participate in the general luncheon at 1:00 p.m.

It is expected that this latter event will attract a record-breaking number of alumni, both members of reunion and non-reunion classes. Last year the attendance was nearly 900, and a total of at least 1000 this year would not be surprising. Further details of the luncheon program will appear in the April issue of the REGISTER.

Some of the reunion classes will have dinners in the evening; others will hold meetings at specified hours during the day. And all the day Tuesday there will be informal "get-togethers" of "old grads" who will take this opportunity of renewing old friendships and "talking over" events of college days.

MUSIC TO BE A FEATURE

Music will again be a notable feature of the Eighty-third Commencement. There will be carillon and organ recitals, which have been such an interesting feature of Commencement the past two or three years.

GRADUATING EXERCISES

Although no definite announcement of the Commencement program has yet been made, it is practically certain that the graduating exercises will again be held Wednesday afternoon in the Stadium. The experience with this innovation last year was so successful that a repetition of the feature seems assured. Again the Commencement address will be delivered Wednesday morning.

INQUIRIES ALREADY

Already inquiries about various features of the Eighty-third Commencement are coming into the Alumni Office. Some of them are coming from Duke graduates located in distant states, and at least two from alumni in countries beyond the bounds of the United States. The advance interest in the 1934 Commencement indicates that it will be a record-breaking event from the standpoint of interest and attendance.

Hundreds of Applicants For Duke Graduate School Awards

THE last date for receiving applications for fellowships, scholarships and graduate assistantships in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences was March 15. At that time nearly eight hundred applications had been filed in the Graduate School office. The University is this year offering thirty-two university fellowships, seventeen graduate scholarships, and there will probably be nearly fifty graduate assistantships in the various departments. On this basis there is likely to be an appointment available for about one out of eight of the applicants. As usual the English Department led in the number of applicants with 144 candidates in that department. Other departments which had over fifty applicants were Chemistry, History, Economics, Zoölogy, and Physics. Mathematics, Psychology and French were also well represented in the list of applications. In all, seventeen departments in the Graduate School are represented in the list of applications which are being considered.

All applications have been referred with transcripts, letters of recommendation and other credentials to

the departments concerned. The departments will carefully consider the qualifications of the candidates and will send lists of persons recommended to the Committee on Fellowships, Scholarships and Assistantships appointed by President Few. Dean W. H. Glasson of the Graduate School is chairman of this committee. It is expected that the committee will be able to consider all of the recommendations within the next two or three weeks and that the final appointments will be announced early in April.

The number of applications this year is not as large as was the case last year. The reduction in the number of positions available for those who take degrees in the Graduate School and the severe salary cuts in the teaching profession have doubtless had an influence in lessening the number of applications. The fellowships and scholarships offered by the University this year are also somewhat smaller in their stipends than those offered a few years ago before the recent years of economic depression.

W. S. Lee, Trustee of the Duke Endowment, Dies at Home in Charlotte

AS THIS issue of the REGISTER was going to press, the University community was shocked by news from Charlotte that W. S. Lee, widely known engineer and power company executive and member of the Board of Trustees of the Duke Endowment, had died at his home there of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was stricken at the breakfast table on Saturday, March 24, and died at 8:20 the same night.

Early in his career, Mr. Lee became associated with the late James B. Duke, particularly in the latter's widespread electric power development. At the time of his death, he was an executive of numerous power companies and other enterprises in the Carolinas and in other states, as well as in Canada.

Mr. Lee was born in Lancaster, S. C., and was educated at the Citadel. He was credited with being the first engineer to demonstrate the feasibility of transmitting power by wire over more than short distances.

Mr. Lee is survived by his widow, the former Miss Mary Martin of Columbus, Ga., whom he married in 1901, and three children, William States Lee, Jr., of Charlotte, Mrs. William Holt Williamson, Jr., of Charlotte, and Martin Lee, a student at Duke University.

The funeral services were held in Charlotte Monday afternoon, March 26. President W. P. Few, Dr. R. L. Flowers and other officials represented the University.

Miss Susan Sheppard Chosen as Queen For May Day

Daughter of Senior U. S. Senator From Texas Will Have Leading Role In Annual Woman's College Event—Twelve Attendants, All Seniors, Are Named—May Day Program Will Be Announced Soon

MISS Susan Sheppard, of Texarkana, Texas, and Washington, D. C., has been selected May Queen by the Woman's College of Duke University, and will preside at the annual May Day festivities in the spring.

Miss Catherine Fleming of New Bethlehem, Pa., will be the maid of honor to the 1934 May Queen.

Twelve attendants, all seniors, who will wait upon Miss Sheppard in her court, were named as follows: Misses Janet Griffin, Baltimore, Md.; Hanes Clement, Mocksville, N. C.; Helen Daniels, Columbia, S. C.; Mary Louise Horne, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Annie Kate Rebman, Courtland, Ala.; Helen Wyatt, W. Medford, Mass.; Augusta Walker, Elizabeth City, N. C.; Doris Welles, Pensacola, Fla.; Katherine Serfas, Easton, Pa.; Ann Katz, Portsmouth, Va.; Jane Miller, Portsmouth, Va.; and Amy Duke, Fort Valley, Ga.

Miss Sheppard attended Greenbrier College, West Virginia, prior to her matriculation at Duke. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, of which she is president. She is the daughter of Senator and Mrs. Morris D. Sheppard. Her father is the senior United States senator from Texas.

OBSERVED SINCE 1921

May Day has been observed as one of the chief events of the year for Duke women students since 1921 when Miss Martha Wiggins, of Denmark, S. C., was the first Queen. She is now Mrs. Charles H. Ross, of Burlington, N. C. The annual May festival has grown from a paper-dress affair of primarily Trinity College campus interest to an event which annually attracts thousands of persons from many sections of the state.

MAY QUEENS

Since Miss Wiggins was crowned the first Queen of May, the following have been crowned: 1922, Miss Hunter Holloway, now Mrs. William E. Perkins, of Jacksonville, Fla.; 1923, Miss Edna Beasley, now Mrs. Dwight Cross, of Huntersville, N. C.; 1924, Miss Elizabeth Kramer, now Mrs. E. J. Bowden, of Elizabeth City, N. C.; 1925, Miss Elsie Beavers, now Mrs. Raymond Weeks, of Durham, N. C.; 1926, Miss Olive Faucette, of Durham; 1927, Miss Sadie Lawing, of Albemarle, N. C.; 1928, Miss Beryl Jones, now Mrs. Runyan Tyler, of Durham, N. C.; 1929, Miss Audrey Johnson, now Mrs. Charles Miller, of Durham; 1930, Miss Maude McCracken, of Durham; 1931, Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, of Monroe; 1932, Miss Gay Johnston, now Mrs. Frank Allen, of Durham; 1933, Miss Dorothy Newsum, now Mrs. Robert S. Rankin, of Durham.



MISS SUSAN SHEPPARD

At this coming May Day, which is always an occasion for Alumnae Home-Coming, it is hoped to have a reunion of all the May Queens of previous years. Special recognition will be given to them at the time of the coronation exercises, and they will be guests of honor at the alumnae tea. May 5 is the date for the ceremonies this year to be held at the Woman's College of Duke University.

Women students of the University are already preparing for the colorful spring event, and more than a hundred will participate.

On the morning of May Day the meeting of the executive committee of the Alumnae Council will be held at the Alumnae Room in the Faculty Apartments at which time plans will be made for the activities of the council during the ensuing year.

Duke's 1934 Summer School Will Have Three Terms

Also There Will Be Held, In Addition to the Summer School, the Duke Institute of International Relations, the Sixteenth North Carolina Pastors' School, and the First Rural Church Institute—Campus to Be Busy Place Throughout the Summer

DUKE University's campus will be a place of teeming activity again this summer. Plans now being formulated indicate that the busiest warm-weather session in the University's history is in prospect. The summer school, which this year for the first time will be conducted for three terms instead of two, will bring a large number of students to the campus. Last year's summer school enrollment was 1,832.

In addition to the regular summer school, the Duke institute of international relations, the sixteenth North Carolina pastors' school, and the first rural church institute will be held on the campus June 11-22.

The staff of 76 professors and instructors retained for the summer school from the regular academic year will be augmented by 29 visiting teachers, 19 of these having taught in former sessions of the summer school, 10 being newcomers to the campus.

A feature of the 1934 summer school will be a third term. This third, or mid-summer, term is expected to be of especial advantage to teachers in public schools that do not close until after the first of June, and to college students who desire a brief vacation before beginning their summer work, according to Dr. Holland Holton, director of the summer school.

Each of the three terms is for six weeks, the dates for the first term being June 8 to July 10; the second term, June 29 to August 10; and the third, July 21 to August 31. Students desiring to work for 12 weeks may enroll for the first and third terms.

COURSES FOR TEACHERS

Of special interest to North Carolina teachers, and of general interest to teachers elsewhere, will be the emphasis placed by the summer school of 1934 upon problems of curriculum making and reconstruction in the elementary and secondary schools. A seminar on curriculum revision in the elementary school will be conducted during the first term by Dr. James E. Hillman, formerly division head in the North Carolina state department of education. A similar seminar

will be conducted for graduate students in education by Dr. J. Paul Leonard, of William and Mary College.

This year, as in preceding summers, the Junaluska summer school, Lake Junaluska, will be affiliated with the Duke University Summer School. Undergraduate courses in field botany, elementary education, English, and religion will be offered at Lake Junaluska. Dr. Paul N. Garber succeeds Prof. Benjamin G. Childs as director of the Junaluska summer school.

The Junaluska summer school will open June 8 and close July 19. As in the regular summer school on the Duke campus, recitations will be held five days in the week, Mondays usually being holidays.

PROMINENT NEWCOMERS

Among the outstanding members of the Duke Summer School faculty are the following persons who will be visiting the campus for the first time in the capacity of teachers:

Dr. Milledge Louis Bonham, history, Hamilton College; Dr. Edward Sculley Bradley, English, University of Pennsylvania, secretary of the American literature division of the Modern Language Association; Dr. Wesley Frank Craven, history, New York University; Henry Campbell Davis, English, University of South Carolina, a recognized authority on Chaucerian literature; Dr. Fred Engelhardt, education, University of Minnesota; Oron James Hale, history, University of Virginia; Leonard Burwell Hurley, English, Woman's College of University of North Carolina; Dr. James Oscar Marberry, education, University of Texas, advisor to the Texas state department of education; Dr. Claudius Temple Murchison, economics, University of North Carolina; Dr. Roy Franklin Nichols, history, University of Pennsylvania.

ENTERTAINMENT

Anton Brees, carillonneur of the Mountain Lake singing tower, Lake Wales, Florida, will give recitals on the fifty-bell carillon in the University Chapel at

stated times twice a week during the summer school. This will mark Mr. Brees' third summer on the Duke campus. Organ recitals will be given on Sunday afternoons and at other times each week in the new chapel.

An interesting recreation program is provided for summer school students. The university's completely equipped gymnasium and swimming pool will be open daily. A well-rounded athletic schedule will be supervised by members of Coach Wallace Wade's coaching staff.

RAPID GROWTH

The growth of the Duke Summer School has been not only rapid but steady since its beginning in 1919. In the summer of 1933 there was a total of 1,832 registrations.

A noteworthy feature of the 1933 enrollment was the large number of graduate students, of whom there were 484 the first term and 272 the second, admitted on the basis of bachelor's degrees from 159 different colleges and universities.

The total enrollment for the summer was drawn from 37 states and ten foreign countries, the larger enrollments being from North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Virginia, West Virginia, Florida, South Carolina, New York, Mississippi, Tennessee, Maryland, New Jersey, Kentucky, Alabama, and Ohio, in the order named. Public school teachers from 23 states were included in the total.

An outstanding advantage of the summer school is the University Library of approximately 350,000 volumes, the largest in the southeast. The University's entire west campus plant, comprising 32 modern buildings and 5,100 acres of land, will be placed at the disposal of the summer school.

Death of Dr. Henry D. Stewart, '92, at Albemarle, March 20

Dr. Henry D. Stewart, '92, past president of the Union County Alumni Association, died in Albemarle on March 20 of a heart attack. Dr. Stewart's home was in Monroe where he had practiced since his graduation from the University of Maryland Medical School in 1898. He was a member of the North Carolina Medical Society and had for a number of years been a leading member of his profession. On numerous occasions he was called upon to lecture on medical subjects. He was a member of various religious, fraternal, and civic organizations.

Surviving Dr. Stewart are his widow, two daughters, Misses Laura and Lydia Stewart, of Monroe; and three sons, Dr. Leland Stewart, of New York, Dr. John D. Stewart, of Boston; and William Stewart, of Monroe.

Theodore Winningham, of Class of 1873, Dies in Kansas City

Eighty-Three Year Old Retired Real Estate Dealer
Had An Interesting Career in Connection With
the Development of Middle West Metropolis

THEODORE Winningham, of the Class of 1873 at Trinity College, passed away early in February. The *Kansas City Times* of February 7 had the following reference to his death:

"Theodore Winningham, eighty-three-year-old retired real estate dealer, died last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Webster Withers, Jr., 434 West Fifty-sixth Street, with whom he had lived since 1928. He had been active in real estate operations until six years ago.



THEODORE WINNINGHAM

"Mr. Winningham was born July 16, 1850, in Hernando, Miss. He was the son of Dr. Nathaniel Winningham, a descendant of Dr. Wintringham, physician to King George III of England. He received his early education in the schools of Hernando and later attended Trinity College in North Carolina.

"In 1873, he was graduated from Trinity College and entered the law school of the University of Michigan. Following his graduation from the law school in 1876, he came to Kansas City and opened a law office in the old Times Building. Twelve years later he withdrew from the practice of law to enter the real estate business. He opened an office in the James Building and in 1894 moved to the American Bank Building, where he maintained an office until 1928.

"Mr. Winningham was a member of the University Club and an honorary member of the Kansas City Real Estate Board. When he first came to Kansas City he was active in the old Craig Rifles.

"In 1884 he married Miss Emma Burnes, daughter of a prominent St. Joseph, Mo., family. Mrs. Winningham survives.

"Mr. Winningham had a staunch belief in the fu-

(Continued on page 69)

Frank S. Carden, '01, Prominent Chattanooga Attorney, Passes

Was Prominent Lawyer and Civic Leader in Tennessee City for Many Years—Held Public Office In His Home City at One Time

FRANK S. Carden, Duke alumnus of the Class of 1901, died in Chattanooga, Tenn., where he was one of the leading members of the Tennessee bar, on Saturday, March 3. The funeral services were held from Central Presbyterian Church of Chattanooga.

The following regarding Mr. Carden is from the *Chattanooga News*:

"Mr. Carden, a gifted orator and advocate, had been practicing law in Chattanooga since 1904. He served as counsel in many important cases tried in State and Federal courts, both criminal and civil. He served two terms in the General Assembly of Tennessee, from 1907 through 1909. He was interested in public life and after leaving the Legislature became, in 1915, City attorney of Chattanooga. He was reelected to this office in 1919, but resigned in 1922 before completing his second term in order to resume private practice. With T. Pope Shepherd and Mayor Ed Bass he established the law firm of Shepherd, Carden & Bass. Mr. Bass withdrew from the firm in 1923 and later it was expanded to become Shepherd, Carden, Curry & Levine.

"His interest in public affairs led him during the World War to take an active part in the Liberty Loan drives and other work connected with the mobilization of the American resources. He was on the State list of speakers and spoke in all the larger towns during the drive.

"After leaving public office in 1922 Mr. Carden devoted himself to his extensive law practice. He did not, however, lose his interest in public affairs, and during the years since that time he had been active in several matters of civic interest. He was one of the founders of the Children's Hospital and assisted in drawing the necessary legislation making possible the construction of the hospital.



FRANK S. CARDEN

"Mr. Carden was of a prominent pioneer family. He was born in Franklin, N. C., on Feb. 6, 1882, the son of the late Rev. W. C. Carden, a prominent Methodist minister, who served several charges in and near Chattanooga, and Martha (Stewart) Carden. He attended Emory & Henry College and later went to Duke (it was then known as Trinity College), from which he was graduated in 1901. He received his law degree from Cumberland University, at Lebanon, in 1904 and immediately thereafter came to Chattanooga to reside and to practice law.

"Mr. Carden married Miss Frances Campbell of Lebanon on June 25, 1908.

"He is survived by his mother, his widow; three children, Mrs. Cecil Holland and Frank S., Jr., all of this city, and Russell Campbell, a student at Duke; two sisters, Mrs. Milton V. Griscom of this city and Miss Mary Carden of San Marcos, Tex., and one brother, Leonard, of this city.

"Mr. Carden was noted for his forensic brilliance and fearlessness in pleading the cause in which he was interested. His reputation and ability as an orator made him in constant demand as a speaker.

"He was a charter member of the Civitan Club and a member of the Elks."

Duke Bar Association Hears Judge John Parker

Judge John J. Parker, of the federal circuit court of appeals, spoke to the Duke bar association March 16. He took up several phases of constitutional law and was heard by a large and interested audience.

A series of well known jurists and others in the legal field have addressed the student group during the past year, and Judge Parker's address attracted a number of members of the local bar. Robert C. Finley, of Asheville, president of the student bar, presided.

Former Member of Trinity Faculty Dies in Chicago

Dr. John C. Ransmeier, assistant professor in the Department of Romance Languages at the University of Chicago, died in Chicago on October 31, 1933.

Dr. Ransmeier was professor of German at Trinity College from 1902 to 1905. He served as assistant professor of German at Tulane from 1908 to 1910 and as associate professor of German from 1910 until the teaching of the language was discontinued by legislative enactment during the World War.

Dean W. H. Wannamaker Pays Tribute to Assistant Dean Arnold

THE valuable services rendered to Duke university by the late D. M. Arnold, freshman dean, and the high ideals which guided his work were praised by Dean W. H. Wannamaker in a brief address before the student body at assembly Thursday, March 1.

Dean Wannamaker's complete speech was as follows:

This is our first assembly since the death of Mr. Dean M. Arnold, a most useful, loyal and beloved young officer of the college. It is fitting that at this first opportunity something be said, not merely as an empty tribute to his memory, but in grateful recognition of his unusual services in behalf of the college to first year students, and of his friendship for all of us. While in recent years the college has grown in numbers perhaps too rapidly, we are and always shall be essentially one family, and shall, I pray, never become so large or so loosely bound together as not to feel with a deep quiver the touch which death forces upon a united group when he takes away a member of it. How machine-like our life would be if we should do no more than give the dead a decent burial and farewell, substitute another in his stead, and then rush on with life's commonplaces—its greeds and selfish hates and ambitions, or even its joys and beauties, about as a driver changes a punctured tire of his car as quickly as possible in order to re-enter a race.

It is not my intention to deliver a eulogy of Mr. Arnold. Such a thing would be distasteful to him as it is to me. And it would be doing an injustice to him to attribute to him in glowing rhetoric qualities that the world unfortunately demands of its so-called great. The beauty of his personality was, as I saw it, that with the average man's make-up in many respects, he cherished, achieved, and developed by contemplation and practice some of the most beautiful and admirable qualities of a truly ideal personality. Those of you who knew Mr. Arnold surely at once sense what I mean. Gentleness and patience, kindness and forbearance, the cherishing of no ill will towards others, love as defined by St. Paul—these and kindred virtues he exemplified in his life and in his relationships with his fellows; and to a marked degree he used them unconsciously and therefore sincerely and effec-

tively in striving to perform his duties as Dean of Freshmen. Knowing him as I thought I did when I appointed him to that office, I told him I wanted him to be not an officer, but a friend of our first year men. How fully he measured up to this ideal, you who came to know him during your first year and later here need, I am sure, not be told. His frankness, his freedom from all pretense and the effort to impress another with an assumed superiority or the authority of office (Shakespeare's "insolence of office"), his sincere desire unselfishly to serve, his unusual capacity for friendship—we all know and gratefully acknowledge.

While Mr. Arnold was not often in his duties called upon to decide alone difficult problems and so be tempted to risk the popularity which he rightly had, he clearly, I believe, realized that popularity is the last factor an executive officer should take into account in attempting to render a just decision in a case of wide interest. It is at best a fickle and a cheap acquirement, something for which only a politician and not a judicial officer must take thought. Honest and sincere men in calm moments respect only honesty and clean justice in officers. And respect and esteem are worth far more than this cheap popularity.

While earnestly desirous to befriend all who came to him, Mr. Arnold was patient and kind to his men as long as he believed he could wisely bear with them in helping them to help themselves. But when he became convinced that any student, whatever his connections might be, should be disciplined even severely, he was firm in his recommendations that the discipline should be enforced.

And he was interested not merely in individuals but in the class as a whole and in the entire student body. I will cite here only two instances. Some time ago he came to feel, as did the rest of us, that it was neither good for freshmen nor fraternities that first-year men should be rushed and pledged without a scholastic standard soon after their arrival on the campus. He also wanted the freshmen to room as a class in dormitories, as he believed in this way they would come to know one another better and develop friendships and

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Few Europeans Among Millions on Beautiful Island of Java

Only Two Duke Alumni Residing in that Country Visit the University Campus and Talk Interestingly of Their Adopted Home—Life in Java is Pleasing and the Country and Its People are Most Picturesque

THERE are relatively few Europeans, and especially Americans, among the forty million or more inhabitants of the beautiful island of Java, which under the Dutch government has become one of the most healthful and sanitary regions of the tropics, and of these Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Dorrity are Duke's sole alumni representatives. Therefore their informal alumni chapter of Java is entirely a family affair.

Mr. Dorrity is a Trinity graduate of the class of 1918, receiving his degree in 1919 after his return from service in the army. Mrs. Dorrity, who was Miss Mary Latta, received her A.B. in 1919 and her A.M. in 1923. Mr. and Mrs. Dorrity were married in Singapore in 1930.

Mr. Dorrity is now managing director of The Java Leaf Tobacco Development Co., Ltd., a subsidiary of the British-American Tobacco Co., Ltd.

Life in Java is pleasing and the country and its people most picturesque, declares Mrs. Dorrity who has come back to Durham for a few months vacation

with her husband during his six-months holiday from his duties in Java. Lovely homes and stimulating American and European friends, country club activities which include year-around golfing, and all the conveniences of modern American life make living attractive in Java for the Americans.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorrity's home in Java was situated on the side of a hill overlooking the city of Semarang and from its broad veranda they had a fine view of the city and the tropical sea beyond. Located in the range of hills, which extend the length of the island, there are numbers of resort hotels accessible by car for week-end trips from all of the important coast cities.

It is little wonder that even as much as they are enjoying their first visit to North Carolina in several years, Mr. and Mrs. Dorrity are already anticipating their return to the Dutch East Indies during the early summer.

An accomplished artist, Mrs. Dorrity painted in oil a number of Javanese landscapes and portrait studies of the natives, and brought a number of these paintings to show her friends. One of Mrs. Dorrity's floral pieces was reproduced in colors on the cover-page of one issue of the ALUMNI REGISTER in 1930.

Mr. Dorrity has spent a number of years in the Orient, going to China for several years service with his company before being transferred to Java in 1926. His travels, as well as those of Mrs. Dorrity, have taken him to many of the most interesting places in the Far East.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorrity left Java early in December and spent Christmas

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TWO JAVANESE SCENES



Left—American methods of tobacco growing are adopted when feasible in Java. Mr. Dorrity, in center, inspects plant beds. Right—One of the ancient ruins, at Borobodoer being visited by Mrs. Dorrity.

Passing of Two Honored University Trustees

DUKE University has suffered severely since the first of the year by deaths in its official board. Last month the REGISTER recorded the passing of Hon. W. D. Turner, of Statesville, former Lieutenant Governor of North Carolina and for a number of years a member of the Board of Trustees. Since that time two other members of the Board have died: Dr. Dred Peacock, of High Point, and John B. Sherrill, of Concord. The University was represented at the funeral of each of these loyal officials and friends of the institution.

DR. DRED PEACOCK

Dr. Dred Peacock, prominent attorney, educator and religious leader of High Point, died at the Duke Hospital on Saturday, March 10. The funeral services were held on Sunday from Wesley Memorial M. E. Church, South, in his home city. The funeral services were conducted by Dr. W. A. Lambeth, pastor of the church, and Rev. G. Ray Jordan, former pastor, both of the officiating ministers being Duke graduates. Interment was at Old Trinity, in Randolph County.

The following with reference to Dr. Peacock appeared in the *Durham Herald* of Sunday, March 11:

"Dr. Peacock, a member of the board of trustees of Duke University and at one time president of Greensboro College, entered the hospital on February 3 for treatment for a complication of diseases. His condition became critical a few days ago, and on Friday he suffered a stroke of paralysis from which he failed to rally. He was 69 years of age.

"He leaves his widow, Mrs. Ella Carr Peacock; one son, John R. Peacock and a daughter, Mrs. Everett Marsh, all of High Point. Surviving also are two grandchildren, John R. Peacock, Jr., and Millicent Marsh, and a sister, Mrs. Mittie Ward of Guilford County.



DR. DRED PEACOCK

"The son was at the bedside when death came and accompanied the body to High Point.

"A native of Stantonsburg in Wilson County, Dr. Peacock played an important part in the religious, educational and cultural development of his state. He attended Trinity College in Randolph County and

was graduated in 1887. After serving a professorship in Lexington seminary he became a member of the faculty of Greensboro Female College, now Greensboro College, and at the age of 30 was elected president. He served in this capacity for seven years and in 1902 retired to go into business in High Point.

SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN

"For 10 years or more he was successfully engaged in the insurance and furniture manufacturing businesses, reading law in the meantime. In 1912 he opened his law office and within a short time became recognized as one of the state's leading corporation attorneys.

"Always active in the upbuilding of his community, he taught a Bible class for men at Wesley Memorial Church in High Point, served as chairman of the county board of education and took part in many religious and educational movements. At the time of his death he was vice-president of the High Point Savings and Trust Company.

"Dr. Peacock was greatly interested in Trinity College and Duke University. A number of years ago he donated a valuable library of more than 6,000 volumes to the college as a memorial to a daughter. University officials yesterday expressed deep-felt sorrow over his death."

JOHN B. SHERRILL

John B. Sherrill, aged 70, publisher for more than 20 years of the *Concord Tribune*, died on Wednesday, Feb. 28, as the result of an apoplectic stroke he suf-



JOHN B. SHERRILL

ferred the previous Sunday. The funeral services were conducted on Thursday afternoon from Central Methodist Church in High Point, conducted by Rev. W. L. Hutchins, pastor of the church, and Rev. H. G. Allen, of Reidsville, former pastor.

An Associated Press dispatch from Concord on February 28 said:

"Mr. Sherrill's condition had been regarded as serious since he was stricken. A relapse today left little hope for his recovery. He was 70 years old the 23rd of this month.

"For 32 consecutive years, Mr. Sherrill was secretary and treasurer of the North Carolina Press Association, a connection he severed in 1920. In 1921, he was elected president of the association, and the next year he was reelected. The next year, the organization broke a precedent by again electing him as its head but he declined to serve.

"At the age of 16, Mr. Sherrill began his newspaper career, from which he never deviated. He was postmaster here for four years during the second Cleveland administration.

"Mr. Sherrill was born in Iredell County, February 23, 1864, a son of the Rev. M. V. Sherrill and of Martha J. Douglas Sherrill. He was educated under Prof. W. M. Brooks, of Olin, his brother-in-law, until he was 18.

"His first newspaper work was the editing of an amateur paper published at Olin, in Iredell County. Later he was on the staff of the *Lenoir News-Topic*, for two years. He moved to Concord in 1885, and bought out the *Concord Times*. In ensuing years he bought the *Concord Register*, the daily and semi-weekly *Tribune*. It was in 1910 that he acquired the *Tribune*.

"Mr. Sherrill married Miss Anna Montgomery, a daughter of Judge W. J. Montgomery, January 5, 1887. They had four children, three daughters and one son, and eight grandchildren.

"At the time of his death he was a trustee of Duke University. Previously he had served for eight years as a member of the Concord graded school board.

"In 1922, he was elected as a representative from Cabarrus County in the legislature. Two years later he was renominated by the Democratic party, but because of illness in his family he declined to make the race."

Article By Professor Pearse in Recent Issue of Science

The issue of *Science* of February 23, 1934, contains an interesting article by Professor A. S. Pearse of the Department of Zoölogy on "Ecological Segregation."

This article is the address which Dr. Pearse delivered before the section on zoölogical sciences of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the Boston meeting December 28, 1933. The article is a discussion, with an abundance of illustrations drawn from all parts of the world, of the way in which animals are adapted to live in particular habitats—whether in the sea, in fresh water, or on land.

Dean W. H. Wannamaker Pays Tribute to Assistant Dean Arnold

(Continued from page 63)

helpful class-spirit. We thought of this even before we left the other campus. After several years' study, we put this year's plans into effect. Though there was naturally considerable objection on the part of persons interested, Mr. Arnold remained steadfast in his belief that we had done the right thing. He did not overlook unavoidable hardships to the fraternities seemingly because of these plans, but with us all he believed these are only temporary and will in the end be replaced by substantial advantages. And he especially regretted that the freshman dormitory plan as well as the new pledging rule seemingly brought about what seemed unpleasant social inconveniences to freshmen and fraternity men, but he clearly realized that at first under the plans these are inherent where there are fraternities, and were here this year not primarily because of the new regulations but because of fraternity rushing rules made by the fraternity council and not by us. And so he fearlessly urged to the last that the plans be retained, as he believed they would ultimately work for the good of all concerned.

A wise, well-put saying of a man of long ago with a kind heart has become a proverb which carries great weight: *Nihil de mortuis nisi bonum*. Fortunate the man who in speaking of the dead knows and recalls only the good about him. I shall always hold fondly in memory the lovable, intuitively good, gentle, pure-minded, kind-hearted Dean Moxley Arnold, almost girlish in his pure-mindedness, Christ-like in his readiness to serve, too good to impute evil intent to others or to cherish ill will against any one, without the stain of insincerity on his soul, faithful and loyal to what he believed to be good and pure and noble.

Without greatness of endowment he attained these laudable characteristics. Are they not within the reach of us, too, and may his life not be an incentive to us to achieve them? Wherever he may be now after the inexplicable ending of his beautiful earthly life, he will, I am sure, if the dead still retain an interest in the affairs of mortals, feel joy in the belief that death did not end his service to our university, which he loved so devotedly.

The Duke Endowment In North and South Carolina

Addresses Delivered by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, of North Carolina, and Governor Ibra C. Blackwood, of South Carolina, at Meeting in Observance of Ninth Anniversary of the Duke Endowment

(The following addresses by the Governors of North and South Carolina were delivered at the public meeting some time ago in Greenville, S. C., in observance of the ninth anniversary of the Duke Endowment.)

Governor Ehringhaus

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:

QUITE eagerly I have journeyed to this gathering, not only to pay my personal tribute to the glorious enterprise whose anniversary you celebrate, but also to voice in all sincerity something of the gratitude of all the people of North Carolina for what it has done for them. It is entirely within the bounds of reason to say that this Foundation is perhaps the most challenging and magnificent munificence which the world has seen; and certainly in modern times. In its institution Mr. Duke gave proof of a breadth of vision, a depth of understanding, and a height of idealism which has been rarely evidenced, and the joy which must have been his in seeing it actually under way before death closed his eyes in the last long sleep is beyond the power of man to estimate.

Nine years is a brief period in the life of a man or the life of an institution or activity; but brief as it is, in this particular instance it has been sufficient to demonstrate the worthwhileness and permanence of this activity and to attract the attention of all the world to an unmatched philanthropy. So I count it a peculiar pleasure to be privileged to come here and speak something of appreciation for what has been done in my own state of North Carolina, what is being done at present and for the glorious promise of what is to be done in the future.

Birthdays whose celebration is purely formal are quite empty and meaningless things and might just as well be forgotten. In the life of individuals as in the life of activities they should be occasions for appraisal, to the end that the past may be properly appreciated and the future properly directed. And in this spirit it seems entirely fitting that, gathered as we are for conference, consideration and consecra-

tion, there should be something of appraisal of the benefits and activities of this Foundation as a basis for the understanding of our problems and the preparation to meet them.

There are many ways in which the activity of the Duke Foundation might be measured. Most cryptically, we could say, that in the nine years of its existence it has expended near fourteen million dollars in North Carolina, distributed among 119 institutions, scattered over 51 counties. This would cover in figures and in geography the placement and entire activity and might perhaps satisfy an extremely materialistic view. But what a cold and meaningless thing is such a definition. Then, too, we might point to the things for which this vast sum has been expended; the orphanage and hospital buildings and equipments, the creature comforts for the distressed little ones and those who are burdened with pain and suffering, the magnificent centers of learning and culture which mark the campus of Duke University, the outstanding center of this Foundation's activities, and have converted it not merely into a thing of beauty and inspirational charm but one of the outstanding institutions of learning in the nation. One might point to the infinite detail of structure and practical provisions here made and to the lofty towers pointing their fingers ever upward, and the countless other material things which have been purchased through these expenditures. Still, in such enumeration we will have failed to appraise properly this Foundation.

And venturing into the spiritual side, we might even undertake to describe the sense of gratitude in the hearts of the little children whose distress has been relieved, the sob of satisfaction from the heart of the suffering to which it has ministered, and the immeasurable gratitude of the ambitious intellect which has received through this foundation an opportunity for light and learning, and yet we will fall short of the goal of accurate appraisal.

I like to think of this Foundation as something more and above all this: as the perpetual manifestation of the impulse of an understanding heart and the spirit

of its founder, James Buchanan Duke, which persists and shall continue to persist through all the years of its activities. In my humble opinion, one of the greatest prayers ever uttered was that which fell from the lips of Israel's king who, when offered by the Almighty such gift as he might choose, prayed for wisdom, as is commonly suggested, but "Give me, I pray thee O God, an understanding heart." For thus, even before the bounteousness of heaven's blessings were showered upon him, he gave proof that he had sensed the great truth, namely: that cold intellect, unprompted and uninfluenced by the great surges of which only the heart is capable, was not true wisdom.

In this Foundation Mr. Duke gave irrefutable proof that he was possessed of an understanding heart. He knew from actual contact with them the needs and aims and the yearnings of the poor and lowly. He appreciated the challenge to our civilization which was constantly present in the failure to satisfy these things; he struggled against difficulties through all his years, giving finely and freely of the great capacities of his head, his hands and his heart to build up not only the dream which here finds fulfillment but the means through which this dream could be effected; and it is comforting to realize that he saw it started on its way before his end. In its past, which we celebrate, its present, which we contemplate, and its future, which we vision, this Endowment evidences that he had himself fully realized the ultimate truth in the poet's suggestion that we should

"Live in deeds, not years; in thoughts,
Not breaths;
In feelings, not in figures on a dial.
We should count time by heart-throbs.
He most lives who thinks most,
Feels the noblest, acts the best.
Lives in one hour more than in years
Do some,
Whose fat blood sleeps as it slips
Along their veins."

James Buchanan Duke sensed the fundamental fact that

"Life's but a means unto an end;
That end, beginning, mean, and
End to all things,—God.
The dead have all the glory of the world."

* * * * *

Governor Blackwood

Ladies and Gentlemen:

It being the purpose of this meeting to honor the memory of J. B. Duke, it becomes proper briefly to review his outstanding achievements. His activities from young manhood were varied and far-reaching. The period of his active life marks an important period

in the history of the Carolinas. As a man, he readily claims prominent rank among the distinguished business men of America. The Duke Endowment which he created by the accumulation of a fortune and perpetuated by the indenture which was signed nine years ago is recognized as one of the greatest philanthropies of modern times. The document wherein is given expression to his great plan is unique, and distinguished for its clarity and simplicity. Every sentence clearly expresses the idea that it was the purpose of Mr. Duke not to claim for himself or for any individual in whom he might be particularly interested any benefits upon any contingency that might subsequently arise. This document is free from reversionary terms. It was obviously his purpose through the avenues of religion, education, and hospitalization to make his great benefaction serve humanity to the fullest possible extent that his wealth could be employed.

This endowment has bestowed upon the people of the Carolinas vast wealth. As this great benefactor exercised marvelous judgment and vision in the operation of his private affairs, in a like degree has he exhibited the power through his wealth to enable the people of these two states to do great things for themselves. Such is the character of the institutions that he has founded that they cannot easily be destroyed or diverted from the worthy purpose for which they were designed.

Mr. Duke was not prone to stress the importance of transient things. He was well known for his freedom from vanity and inclination to follow empty pursuits. In South Carolina he has provided for the hospitalization of poor and unfortunate people and for the erection and maintenance of orphan homes wherein helpless children may be nourished and trained to such an extent that it operates as a great relief to the State. There are a few duties and responsibilities that rest upon the State from which she cannot escape. One of them is to the extent of her ability to administer charity to the unfortunate ones within her gates. The burden in this respect that has been lifted from the taxpayers of South Carolina by the Duke Endowment amounts to several million dollars. As a recognition of Mr. Duke's beneficence in thus sharing his bounty with the people of South Carolina, her citizens should hold him forever in grateful memory. This provision for orphan care and hospitalization under the terms of the Duke Endowment will continue for an unlimited duration of time and will in the great future amount to untold millions. Mr. Duke, in directing the methods of employing his wealth, indicated that he believed in making people capable of caring for themselves. He had profound regard for the noble impulse of human na-

ture and apparently recognized that direct relief would soon end but that an improved status would serve to lift the present and future generations out of their distress. Thousands of people in South Carolina have been strengthened and encouraged by his beneficence who might otherwise have become charges upon public charity.

Among the educational institutions receiving benefits from this endowment is Furman University, an institution distinguished for its development of character and Christian manhood. This institution founded by worthy representatives of the Baptist denomination has known many struggles and hardships during the brief period of her honorable history. A painting of J. B. Duke extending a helping hand to the founders and promoters of Furman as an Institution would be a masterpiece worthy to adorn the Hall of Fame. With him would appear such noble characters as Furman, Boyce, Broadus, Judson, Manly, and McGlothlin, and many others who have piloted the spirit and life of Furman through the dreary years.

Not only do South Carolinians profit in these respects but they are received with open arms to the benefits that are provided by Duke University, the climax of Mr. Duke's dream for intellectual development, located at Durham, N. C. To this Institution students from all over the United States are welcomed, and particularly young men from the Carolinas. At this Institution provision has been made for the best that the realm of surgery and medicine has to offer both in equipment and talent for the treatment of human ills. This University will quickly assume its place in the front ranks of the great institutions of this country. In brief, these are some of the outstanding achievements of Mr. Duke as viewed by a South Carolinian. After contemplating him as a great benefactor we should not fail to recognize the value of his life in its exemplification of those attributes without which no man has ever advanced far in the important affairs of the world. It nowhere appears that he ever devoted his energies to the promotion of any plan that would likely be detrimental to his fellowman. His efforts were apparently guided by a prophetic light. It appears that all agencies calculated to confuse and render uncertain his perseverance toward his goal had been removed. It is disclosed by reading the history of this fine man that he spent but little time debating trivial questions. The combat or brawl and disputation had no charm for him. His ringing declaration that he was greatly indebted to his father and the Methodist Church characterizes him as one who possessed a strong sense of gratitude. Gratitude to home and parents and the environment of youth; gratitude to State and Country and above all gratitude to his Divine Creator. It

nowhere appears in the great movements of his life that he was dominated by passion, greed or ambition. His fame does not come as the result of petty ambition or unworthy aspiration. His memory will endure because he practiced self-denial and self-effacement and with the vast wealth that he has bestowed upon the people whom he loved he presents to the young manhood of the country an example that they can emulate without reserve, and to the matured citizens engaged in serious pursuits he affords the example of one whose decisions and choices were made by the light of information and knowledge that did not lead him astray.

Mr. Duke in all of his great purposes proceeded along lines that were not in conflict with the great principles that have been laid down to direct and safeguard mortals in their pursuits. There can be found nowhere in his known record a glaring instance wherein he rebelled against acknowledged fundamentals. He has demonstrated to our civilization that men can best achieve success by making allies of all agencies and forces that beset one's journey toward the heights. This modest, sympathetic, unassuming gentleman so lived that his brief record may be accepted as a formula to direct the pursuits of men.

Theodore Winningham, of Class of 1873, Dies in Kansas City

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ture of Main Street. He was active in the development of the Thirty-ninth and Main Street community.

"Mr. and Mrs. Winningham traveled extensively in Europe and the United States. Their daughter, Mrs. Withers, was educated in Paris.

"Surviving also are a brother, Nathaniel Winningham, and a sister, Mrs. Nancy J. Powell, both of Hernando, and a granddaughter, Emily Louise Withers, of the home."

Few Europeans Among Millions on Beautiful Island of Java

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day in Kobe, Japan, coming to the United States by way of Celebes, Borneo, the Philippines, China, Japan, and Hawaii. Their previous Christmas, incidentally, found them far from Java and the United States. They were on board ship near India on their way to the States, but after reaching Port Said, Egypt, Mr. Dorrity was recalled to Java on business.

Being former residents of Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Dorrity have been widely feted by friends and relatives during their vacation. They took an apartment in the city for the period of their stay. Upon their return to Java they will be located in Soerabaya.

A Year's Expenses at Duke

A minimum of \$548.50 for the following necessary items of expense incident to an entire academic year at Duke University is possible. The figures given below, however, represent maximum, and not minimum costs:

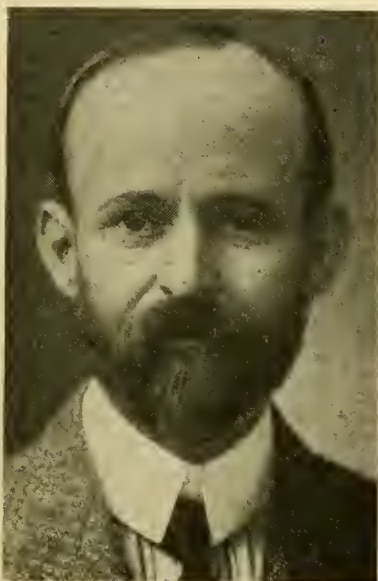
	For an Entire Academic Year
Tuition	\$200.00
Matriculation	50.00
Room Rent	125.00
Board.....	200.00
Athletic Fee.....	10.00
Damage Fee.....	1.00
Medical Fee	10.00
Library Fee	10.00
Commencement Fee	3.00
Publications Fee	5.50
	<hr/>
	\$614.50

Books, laundry and necessary incidental expenses are variable and cannot be figured so readily. Adding to the above figures a reasonable amount for those items the total of necessary expenses of all kinds for an academic year can be kept well within the sum of \$750, using the most liberal basis of figuring expenses in the few items where variations are possible. In the case of a student whose room rent is the minimum, \$60, the total of all necessary expenses will come within \$685, instead of \$750.

Old Days at Old Trinity

By AUGUSTUS W. LONG

(The author of these interesting reminiscences, Professor Augustus White Long, was professor of History and English Literature in Trinity College from 1885 to 1887, and later went to Lawrenceville, New Jersey, and taught there. He was assistant professor of English at Princeton University, 1902-1916, and since that time has been engaged in writing and editing text-books. Among his works are: "American Poems, 1776-1900", "American Patriotic Prose". He was joint editor of "English Poems from Chaucer to Kipling". He is an A.B. graduate of the University of North Carolina, studied at Johns Hopkins and received an A.M. degree from Harvard. In 1889 Trinity College conferred upon him the honorary A.M. degree. He is now living at Manasquan, N. J.)



my shoulders. But I was young then and didn't know any better, and I spent much thought and agony of mind in trying to conceal my ignorance from the students, several of whom were older than I.

It was a cold January day, with several inches of snow on the ground, when I stepped off the train at High Point. The "stage line" over the five miles to Trinity consisted of a one-horse wagon, with one seat, and open to all the winds that blow.

The driver was a cheerful colored man named Al Brown. He deposited me, half frozen, at Mrs. Peter Brame's, where I lodged and boarded for some weeks, and later removed to Father Hundly's. This interesting man—born in Virginia, a soldier of the Confederacy, and a planter in Mississippi—was rounding out his last days in this little academic village as the keeper of a general store and his capable wife taking in student boarders. Father Hundly should have been preserved in wax—his large, lumbering frame and his war-time goatee, dyed black, but not very successfully. I wish I could once more hear him tell his "whoppers" about war-times—they would have pleased Lowell Thomas—or bawl out Rooney, the negro boy of all work. When he shouted at Rooney across the orchard, you felt you were listening to a voice that went shouting up Cemetery Ridge at Gettysburg. Good old Father Hundly! Rest his soul.

I went to Trinity as the youngest member of a reorganized faculty. Professor J. F. Heitman was the Chairman. The other members were Professors Ganaway, Pegram, English, Bandy, Williams, and Long. The students promptly dubbed me "Baby" Long. A bright young sophomore, Branson, drew a clever caricature of me and tacked it on the bulletin board. I laughed as loudly as anybody. And, moreover, I felt flattered. It made me think that perhaps I was somebody in particular. It isn't everybody that can reach to the heights of a caricature.

There wasn't much amusement going the rounds. Charlie Chaplin and Mary Pickford and Mae West and automobiles and airplanes were still unborn. Bath-tubs were in their infancy. There were no organized sports, no gymnasium with showers. If any man took a bath in my day, the news never leaked out. Bathing was a fad developed later down at Duke. I do not know its later history.

THIS is for the oldsters. You youngsters may turn over the leaf, if you wish. You may not want to hear a gray head gab about life at old Trinity when it was up in the woods in Randolph County. Yet I should like to drop in on your Dope Shop and have a cup of coffee and a sandwich with you. In spite of your changed manners and clothes, I'd know you and like you. What is going on under your hats and shirts is essentially the same as what was going on under hats and shirts up in Randolph County. I am glad you are more comfortable and have more in life that is quickening. I would not turn the hands of the clock back if I could. But there was a charm about those simpler days that still throbs in the memory.

As a pink-cheeked youngster of twenty-two, I went to Trinity in 1885, fresh from the classroom at Chapel Hill, to teach History and English Literature. I'd feel overwhelmed now if such a task were laid upon

The campus at old Trinity was not entirely devoid of excitement. Once in a while we had a hectic faculty meeting. One day Professor Heitman and Professor Ganaway disagreed about some matter of college policy—I don't know what. Their temperatures rose perceptibly. Suddenly Professor Ganaway jumped up and seized the fire poker and shook it in the face of Professor Heitman, who doggedly stood his ground, poker or no poker, and shot back winged words. Thus they went on for several seconds. Finally Professor English—English with the long brown beard and suave manners—spoke a few soothing words and the battle became a draw. The combatants sat down sheepishly and remained silent. They looked like two boys caught in a prank.

A small village seems to breed and foster individuality. Do you remember Dr. Parker, in frock coat and stove pipe hat, stalking along the street, his little dog trotting at his heels? And did you ever see Dr. Frank Craven chopping wood, with a long-stemmed pipe in his mouth and a silk hat on his head? It was an acrobatic stunt that few can hope to equal. And then there was 'Squire Bradshaw, who bawled out Bandy and myself for taking a crack at a covey of quail as we crossed his back lot. We hoped the squire might be out. He wasn't. He erupted. There was a flow of language. Again two boys were caught.

Some of my happiest days were spent in roaming the fields with dog and gun. Professor Bandy, that great-hearted man, was most often my companion. It was the golden age of quail shooting. The glint of winter sunshine on sedge and pine. The free talks at lunch by a brook. The zigzagging of the dogs across the hillside. The long walk home in the dusk. A good supper at Father Hundly's. A cigar by my own wood fire. Can I ever forget it? There is still with me the smell of quail feathers. In my nostrils is still the tang of frosty air.

As the quail season waned, spring came creeping along, stirring the heart of youth with restless finger. I began to wonder what the outside world looked like—to wonder if the trains were still running by High Point. One day the faint sound of a whistle filtered through the tree-tops. I got the message. I decided to make a wild dash to town, in Al's stage, to get a hair-cut. I got it—and also the measles, which laid me up for a week or so. This event did not cause my students to put on mourning. It led them to believe that, after all, there was a Santa Claus.

I look back at the two and a half years I spent at old Trinity as one of my blessings in life. I learned a lot from the students, from the faculty, and from the townspeople, and I formed ties there which remain unbroken by the separations and the silences of the years. I have seen very few of the old boys in the flesh

since I left in 1887—only Peacock, Eure, Raper, and G. T. Adams—but I still see, through the purple mist of the years, young faces and figures and hear the tones of voices—the Adamses, the Jenkinses, the Joneses, the Rapers, the Exums, Carpenter, Jefferson Davis, Blake Nicholson, Greek Andrews, Bell—

Secretary Dan Roper also came under the spell of my teaching at old Trinity. He has no doubt lived it down by now. I also taught your honored President at Wofford. I do not take unto myself any credit for the successes of those men. A teacher may do a little, but, after all, a student makes or breaks himself. I came near being present at the inauguration of President Few. President Woodrow Wilson suggested that I represent Princeton, where I was then teaching, at this interesting event. I wanted to go very much, but circumstances arose that made it impossible for me to get off.

Do any of your oldsters wonder what I look like at 70? Well, my hair and Van Dyck beard are white. I am ten or fifteen pounds heavier. Feeble? Do I go around on crutches? Do I sit by the fire in carpet slippers and mumble? I do—not. I can go up the steps three at a time (but don't), and if I were back at Old Trinity, I'd be trotting out to Scotty's after squirrels. I am more interested in this whirling world than I ever was. I don't try to bear its weight on my shoulders, as I once did, which is a good thing for both me and the world. But anything that concerns men and women is of vital interest to me. When is a man old, anyhow?

Manasquan, N. J.

Death of Dr. Merle T. Adkins At Home in Durham, February 21

Dr. Merle T. Adkins, one of Durham's best known and most popular physicians, died at his home in Durham on Wednesday, Feb. 21, after a brief illness. He was 62 years old. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Dr. Adkins had practiced medicine in Durham for a score of years. For a number of years he was baseball coach at Trinity College. He played professional baseball as a pitcher with the Baltimore Orioles for several seasons.

Dr. Adkins was a native of Wisconsin. He is survived by his wife; four children, Merle, Fenton, Emory (graduate of Duke) and Trogler; his mother, Mrs. E. T. Adkins, of Wisconsin, and a sister, Mrs. Elwood Godfrey, of Chicago.

Dr. Adkins was an official member of the First Presbyterian Church of Durham, and Dr. David R. Scanlon, pastor of the church, conducted the funeral services.

Duke Wins Three Conference Titles, One Second Place

With Seven Championships Decided, Duke Teams Have Made Notably Impressive Showing—Cagers Reach Finals But Lose to Washington and Lee—Duke Basketball Team in Finals for Fourth Time in Six Years—Spring Football Practice—Baseball Schedule—Track Program

THE championship in swimming and the runner-up position in basketball placed Duke University athletic teams of the present scholastic year well in front in the Southern Conference title race. With seven championships decided, Duke has won three and has one second place.

The swimmers, although most of the members of last year's fine team were gone, came through in the conference aquatic meet at the University of Virginia to take the title with 43 points. Washington and Lee and Virginia were tied for second with 35 points each.

CAGERS REACH FINALS

After losing the North Carolina Big Five title they had held for four years, the Duke cagers entered the conference tournament in Raleigh and reached the finals by disposing of V. M. I. and North Carolina, losing by one point in the final contest to Washington and Lee.

The Blue Devils had little trouble with their opening foe, V. M. I. They took a long lead at the start and finished out in front, 35-15. The following night their engagement with North Carolina packed the house. The Blue Devils, trailing five minutes before the final gun sounded by seven points, staged a brilliant rally that gave them a 21-18 win over their old rivals who had beaten them twice by close margins during the regular season.

LOSE TITLE, 29-30

Duke went out to a good lead on Washington and Lee in the game for the championship. At halftime, the Blue Devils had a six point margin and five minutes after the final period started they were 10 points in the lead. However, the Generals, staging one of the rallies that characterized their tournament play, overtook the lead and went ahead by three points.

The Blue Devils were not whipped at that time. They flipped in two field goals and had a 29-28 advantage 90 seconds before the game was to end. The

Blue Devils started freezing the ball but Joe Pette of the Generals broke through to cage the winning basket in the final 14 seconds of play.

FOURTH TIME IN FINALS

The tournament marked the fourth time in six years of membership in the conference that a Duke team has gone to the finals. However, in all four tournaments the Duke boys have lost out in the final game.

Jim Thompson, the Blue Devils' great forward, led the voting in balloting for the All-Southern team. It was the third time he has been named on All-Southern teams. His brother, Herb, gained one of the guard positions by a good margin, and Connie Mack, Jr., sophomore center, got honorable mention.



After defeating V. M. I. and North Carolina in first round games, the Duke basketball team, shown above, lost the championship to Washington and Lee, 29-30, in the finals of the annual Southern conference tournament in Raleigh. Standing, left to right, Charles Kunkle, Phil Weaver, Jim Thompson, Connie Mack, Leon Sandlin, Fred Wright, Herb Thompson, Barney Kinter, student manager. Kneeling, left to right, Jim Ferguson, Bill Huiskamp, Horace Hendrickson, Sam Bell, Reynolds May, Bunn Polack.

DAILEY, BURKE CHAMPIONS

In winning the conference swimming title, Dailey and Burke became individual champions. Dailey won the 200-yard breast stroke event and Burke the 440-



Duke's Southern conference and State swimming champions of 1934 are shown above. Back row, left to right, Joe Van Hoy, student manager, William Smithdeal, Carroll Dailey, Lawrence Burke, Rolfe Johnson, Jimmy Abraham. Front row, left to right, John Ross, Julian Ewell, Captain Dennis O'Connor, Ira Ross, Herbert Whiting, John Stillman.

yard free style. Duke won the title, however, by its strength in secondary places. Credit for the showing in this department goes to Stillman, Mervine, Captain O'Connor, Kraushaar, Budd, and Abraham.

Leroy Sides, brilliant captain of the boxing team, went to the finals of the conference tournament in the welterweight division, but was forced to forfeit the final match due to a cut over his eye. It was thought inadvisable for him to enter the ring for the final bout although he desired to do so.

WINTER GRID DRILLS CLOSE

Winter football drills were closed Saturday, March 17, after the boys had worked for about five weeks. There were periods of bad weather, but much was accomplished in the mammoth task of rebuilding the eleven.

From their showing in spring training it appears that the boys getting the "call" for the first eleven the first day of fall practice will be Ed West and Earl Wentz, ends; Gus Durner and Jim Boling or O. C. Britton, tackles; Captain Jack Dunlap and Roy Phipps or Jim Johnston, guards; E. B. Dunlap, center; Elmer Tarrall, blocking back; Corky Cornelius and Jule Ward or Clarence Parker, halfbacks; Jack Alexander, fullback. Alexander will probably call signals from full.

CORNELIUS, WEST FEATURE

The running of Cornelius, only regular back of 1933 returning, and the all-around end play of Ed West, member of the second team last year, have been features of winter workouts.

Spring sport teams are getting ready for the coming season. Prospects point to only fair teams in baseball, track and golf but the tennis outfit should be better than those of recent years.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 27—Michigan State at Durham.
 March 30—Clemson College at Clemson College, S. C.
 March 31—Clemson College at Clemson College, S. C.
 April 2—South Carolina at Columbia, S. C. (double-header).
 April 7—Elon College at Burlington.
 April 9—Maryland at Durham.
 April 10—N. C. State at Southern Pines.
 April 12—Davidson College at Davidson.
 April 13—Davidson College at Davidson.
 April 17—Wake Forest at Durham.
 April 18—Guilford College at Durham.
 April 21—N. C. State at Raleigh.
 April 24—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.
 April 25—Davidson at Durham.
 April 26—Davidson at Durham.
 April 28—N. C. State at Durham.
 April 30—Georgetown at Washington, D. C.
 May 1—Maryland at College Park, Md.
 May 2—Princeton at Princeton, N. J.
 May 3—Fordham at New York, N. Y.
 May 4—State Teachers College at West Chester, Pa.
 May 5—Temple at Philadelphia, Pa.
 May 8—Wake Forest at Durham.
 May 12—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.
 May 15—N. C. State at Durham.
 May 18—North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
 May 19—North Carolina at Durham.
 May 21—North Carolina at Chapel Hill or Durham (in event two-game series is split, third game will be played).

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 7—V. M. I. at Durham.
 April 21—Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.
 April 28—North Carolina at Durham.
 May 5—Davidson at Durham.
 May 12—State Meet at Chapel Hill.
 May 18-19—Southern Conference Meet at Durham.

Duke Graduate School Group Is Cosmopolitan

They're a cosmopolitan group, those 217 serious-minded students of the Duke University graduate school of arts and sciences. Coming from 36 states and three distant lands, they have a versatile background of academic preparation, but just now they have a common thought—the completion of their heavy assignments before the close of the rapidly-waning semester.

Approximately half of them will receive graduate degrees in June.

North Carolinians number 74 in the group, with South Carolina coming next with 17. Pennsylvania follows with 13 students, and Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia, and New York tie with nine each. States with five to eight each are Alabama, Maryland, Ohio, Texas, and West Virginia. Ten states have one each and 11 from two to four each.

Austria, Roumania, and Panama Canal Zone are represented. During the past semester 52 of the graduate students were women.

Where They
Are Located

News of the Alumni

What They
Are Doing

Miss Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Secretary of Alumnae Council, Editor

CLASS OF 1903

Rev. Tokio Kugimiya, a prominent Methodist minister in Japan has been elected as a delegate from the Japan Methodist Church to attend the general conference of the church in Jackson, Miss., on April 25. After the conference is over he plans to visit a number of churches and reach Durham in time for Commencement. He says he hopes to see many of his classmates at that time. He will return to Japan by the way of England, Europe and Palestine. Many of his friends, who have become Christians under his teachings, have united in giving him the trip to Palestine. Mr. Kugimiya writes that he is anticipating with great joy seeing the new Duke at Commencement.

CLASS OF 1906

Charles R. Warren, of Chatham, Virginia, was appointed trial justice of Pittsylvania County effective March 1 for a term of four years. For the past five years he served his county as juvenile and domestic relations judge. After Mr. Warren left Trinity he taught school and became editor and publisher of his county newspaper. He also represented Pittsylvania County in the state legislature for ten years. He founded Warren Training School, which was supported by the Baptist Churches and later became Chatham Training School and is known today as Hargrave Military Academy. Mr. Warren's loyalty to Duke University is recognized by the fact his daughter, Louise Warren, is a member of the freshman class and Charles, Jr., is a member of the sophomore class.

CLASS OF 1911

Dr. Clyde Olin Fisher, professor of Economics at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., had an article in the February 1934 issue of the *Journal of Land and Public Utility Economics* entitled "A Fair Rate of Return for a Natural Gas Company."

CLASS OF 1913

David L. Hardee, who has been a commissioned officer in the infantry branch of the regular army since the World War, has returned to the United States and is now serving at Fort Howard, Maryland, after a long tour in the Orient. Hardee served in the Philippine Islands from 1929 to 1933, and served in the 31st. Infantry in Manila going with that organization to Shanghai, China during the Sino-Japanese War when American troops were rushed there to protect American lives and property. After his service was over in the Orient, he took his family on an extended trip spending about six weeks in Hong Kong, Shanghai, Tientsin, Peepin, and Japan.

CLASS OF 1915

O. E. Pickett is located at 47 East Park Place, Newark, Delaware. He was formerly living at Avondale, Pa.

CLASS OF 1918

Paul F. Evans, superintendent of the Davidson County schools, is president of the Alumni Association of Davidson County.

CLASS OF 1919

Marvin O. Crane, has been connected with the General Motors in Atlanta, Ga., for the past several years. He is an artist and his work consists of graphic presentation in the Sales Promotion Department. He also is engaged in evangelistic work. Mr. and Mrs. Crane and their nine year old daughter live at 231 E. Hawthorne Avenue, College Park, Ga.

CLASS OF 1921

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lilly of Orlando, Fla., have announced the birth of Eulis Melvin, Jr. Mr. Lilly is employed in the post office in Orlando. He was married in 1929 to Miss Bernice Dunn of Orlando.

CLASS OF 1922

T. Reuben Waggouer has recently moved to Macon, Georgia. He is resident manager of the Trust Company of Georgia.

Mrs. E. P. Willey, formerly Carolyn Hackney, is living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hackney in Asheville. Mr. Willey died suddenly in September. The Willeys lived in Chicago, and have three small children.

Richard E. Thigpen, former Alumni Secretary, has opened an office in the First National Bank Building in Charlotte for the practice of law. He is specializing in federal and state income, estate, inheritance and other taxation. In the Sunday *Charlotte Observer* for February 18, 1934, he had an article on "Everyman's Federal Tax". Mr. and Mrs. Thigpen (Dorothy Dotger, '23) were recent visitors on the campus.

CLASS OF 1923

L. Dailey Moore is senior accounting clerk in the local government commissiou at Raleigh, N. C. His address is P. O. Box 1250.

Bill Lander has moved from the general offices of the United Press Associations in New York to the National Press Building in Washington. He is reporting for the United Press papers in our insular territories and possessions. He says he is a sort of a "semi-foreign" correspondent in his own country.

CLASS OF 1924

Dr. George T. Wood will complete his fellowship in surgery at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., on April 1. He is making plans to locate in High Point for the practice of medicine.

CLASS OF 1925

Bessie Rooker, A.B. '25, A.M. '29, and Mr. William Virgil Hicks were married on February 4 at Norlina, N. C. Bessie formerly taught in the Durham City Schools.

William G. Bradshaw has been appointed special agent for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston. He is associated in Durham with Enock L. Stamey, '24. Their office is at 715 Depositors National Bank Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pickens, of Charlotte, have asked that Lucinda Watts Pickens be enrolled at Duke University for the fall term of 1952. Lucinda Watts was born on January 22 at the Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte.

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CLASS OF 1926

Hubert Hays, class of 1926, and John Tainter Foote have written a play, "Tight Britches" which has been bought by Rollin Stebbins of New York, president of the theatrical company which produced "Green Pastures". The play deals with life in the mountainous section of western North Carolina.

Dr. Wesley Frank Craven, A.B. '26, A.M. '27, who is an assistant professor in the History Department at New York University, will be a member of the faculty at the Duke University Summer School this summer. He had an article, "Historical Study of the British Empire" in the March issue of the *Journal of Modern History*.

CLASS OF 1927

Henry Bane, attorney-at-law, has been named president of the Junior Bar Association of Durham, recently organized by young lawyers practicing in the city. The objects of the association are: to help raise standards of the legal profession and correct abuses; to promote good citizenship and good government; to advance professional and general education among its members; to afford a new avenue for social activity, and to encourage a spirit of brotherhood. There is a similar organization in Winston-Salem. The association holds a weekly luncheon meeting.

S. R. Brookshire, '27, and Voris G. Brookshire, '30, are operating the Engineering Sales Company in Charlotte under a partnership agreement and have in their employ two highly trained sales engineers. Their territory is comprised of North and South Carolina. They handle industrial equipment, specializing in materials handling, power transmission, and storage equipment. They are located at 601 Builders Building.

Amos R. Kearns, a former president of the Guilford County Alumni Association, has recently been elected president of the Emerywood Country Club in High Point. J. Welch Harriss, '27, and Charles T. Ingram, '05, are on the Board of Directors.

CLASS OF 1927

B. U. Ratchford, A.M. '27, Ph.D. '32, had an article in the January 1934 issue of the *Harvard Business Review*. His article was "General Sales and Turnover Taxes—Present Legislative Status". Dr. Ratchford is an instructor in the Economics Department at Duke University.

Irene Margaret Lynn, of Morrisville, and Walter Edward Mustard, of Mechanicsburg, Va., were married at the home of the bride on December 26, 1933. They are making their home in Mechanicsburg, Va., where Mr. Mustard is principal of the high school.

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CLASS OF 1928

Dr. Glenn B. Judd's address is University Hospital, Iowa City, Iowa. He received an M.D. degree from Vanderbilt University.

Bob Hatcher, Jr., is now connected with the Chase National Bank, Pine and Nassau Street, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Thomas are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born January 29, in the Good Hope Hospital in Erwin. Mrs. Thomas, prior to her marriage, was Miss Rose Frasier of Durham.

A. F. Hammond, Jr., will receive an M.D. degree from Jefferson Medical School in June. He has accepted an appointment as interne at the Atlantic City Hospital, Atlantic City, N. J., beginning July 1.

Lieutenant Minthorne W. Reed, is in the air corps of the U. S. Army. He has been stationed at Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Michigan. He is now carrying mail between Newark, N. J. and Boston, Mass. His Newark address is The Newark Athletic Club, Central Avenue.

CLASS OF 1929

Lawrence Harrell Kilgo, who has been with the N. J. Bell Telephone Company at Hackensack, N. J., was recently appointed public office manager in the Commercial Business Office at Paterson, N. J.

W. Burke Mewborne has been with the N. J. Bell Telephone Company since leaving college. On January 1, 1934, he was appointed manager of a new Commercial Business Office in Westwood, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Mewborne, who was Carlotta Satterfield of the class of 1931, make their home at 16 Elm Street, Westwood.

Rev. J. G. Phillips, B.D. '29, had an article in the *Nashville Christian Advocate* of January 5, 1934, entitled "The Year Idealism Died". Mr. Phillips is pastor of the Methodist Church at Hookerton.

Martha Chesson and Reynold Spruill were married in New York City on December 31, 1933. They live at Apt. B 23, 1151 Central Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn. Reynold is employed by the Crowell Publishing Company.

Ellen Moses returned to her home, 1104 Hanover Avenue, Norfolk, Va., after her father's death in December. Before returning to her home she was employed in the Duke Hospital.

Bennie Purvis, '33, and Liston Pope, '29, B.D. '32, were married at the home of the bride's mother in Durham on February 3. Liston is director of Religious Education at Wesley Memorial Church in High Point. Recently he was elected president of the council of religious education directors for the Southern Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Pope make their home at 1210 North Main Street, High Point.

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Holland Holton, Director of Summer School
Duke University, Durham, N. C.

The *Durham Herald* for February 8, 1934 carried the story that follows about Yeh Tseng Chang, who was a graduate student at Duke in 1928-1929:

"Probably the first 'University of the Air' ever started in the Orient, has been projected in Shanghai, China by Y. T. Chang, a former Duke University student, according to information received here.

"The name of the institution established by the Duke alumnus is the Educational Broadcasting Service of Shanghai. In addition to daily instruction by radio, Chang sponsors lectures by prominent men. One of these has been given by the consul-general of Switzerland, and another by the Italian consul-general, each speaking on a subject relating to his own country.

"Each week lectures on science, religion, and philosophy are broadcast in Shanghai.

"Recently Chang published an article on 'Co-operation Intelletuelle' in the French language by the Society of Nations periodical, and still another by him has appeared in *School and Society*."

Mildred Murnick and Mr. Harry Lewis Schwartz were married January 1 at the Beth-El Synagogue in Durham. Mildred has made her home in Durham since graduating from Duke in 1929. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murnick. Mr. Schwartz is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, where he was captain of the football team in 1928. Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz make their home in Charlotte.



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Edward S. Raper and Miss Bessie Litaker were married in Durham on February 23. Mrs. Raper is a graduate nurse from Watts Hospital. Ed. Raper holds a position in the business office at Duke Hospital. They make their home at 1300 Broad Street, Durham.

CLASS OF 1930

Rev. Adlai C. Holler, B.D. '30, was a recent visitor on the campus. He is province inspector for the S. A. E. fraternity and came to Duke to consult with the chapter here. He is pastor of St. Johns Methodist Church at Aiken, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyon have moved from Durham to Opp, Alabama, where they will make their future home. Fred will be associated with his father-in-law in the cotton mill and banking business. Mrs. Lyon was Catherine Mizell of the class of 1933.

CLASS OF 1931

J. Alton Price became associated with the Investors Syndicate of Minneapolis, Minn., following his graduation. He is now employed by the Fidelity Bank in Durham. He makes his home at the Y. M. C. A.

Sam Underwood is working for the County Welfare Office in Greenville, N. C. He also has a part in the CWA work, where he looks out for the injured workers and their claims for compensation.

Rev. Cecil A. Baker is located at Lucy, Tenn., where he is pastor of the Methodist Church.

Gordon Ogburn and Miss Eleanor Epps Baldwin were married at Trinity Methodist Church, Durham, on Saturday morning, March 10. Mrs. Ogburn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Baldwin of Durham. She received her education at Randolph Macon Institute in Danville, Va. and Mary Baldwin in Staunton, Va. Gordon is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ogburn of Wake Forest, N. C. and California. He is connected with the Home Building and Loan Association in Durham.

CLASS OF 1932

The announcement of the marriage of Gay Johnston and Frank B. Allen has recently been made. They were married in York, S. C. on June 17, 1933. Gay was May Queen at Duke in 1932. Frank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Allen of Warrenton. They are living in Durham at the present.

Dr. Bennie Booker Dalton, who received his M.D. degree from Duke University in 1932, was married to Miss Willie Grace Covington on March 2 at Wassaic, New York. Mrs. Dalton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Covington of Mebane. She is a graduate of Watts Hospital Nursing School. Prior to entering Duke Medical School, Dr. Dalton graduated from the University of North Carolina. At present he is affiliated with the State School at Wassaic, where he and Mrs. Dalton will make their home.

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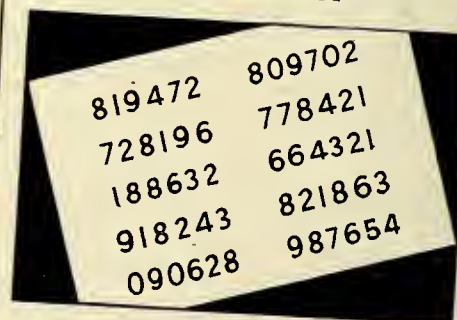
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DUKE ALUMNI REGISTER



“DOGWOOD TIME” ON THE DUKE CAMPUS

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'99, '04, '09, '14, '19, '24, '29, '31, '33*



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WHY GRADUATES TRAVEL

An unusual opportunity presented itself last year to learn more of the "why and wherefore"—not to mention the "where-to"—of graduate travel. More than 3,000 graduates of American colleges and universities wrote about their travel plans to the Graduate Travel Service in New York—an organization which became last year the travel headquarters for college men and women.

The "where-to" of graduate travel was:

<i>Destination</i>	<i>Inquiries</i>
Europe	675
California	318
Bermuda	301
Yellowstone	279
Dude Ranches	202
Alaska	191
Short Cruises	186
Mediterranean	172
Panama Canal	169
Hawaii	164
Round World	163
West Indies	153
Russia	128
Transcontinental	120
South America	110
Scandinavia	107
Orient	100

The "whereby" also revealed the preference of our graduates for the leading steamship and railroad companies:

<i>Services</i>	<i>Inquiries</i>
United States Lines	239
Cunard Line	197
French Line	193
Dollar Line	184
North German Lloyd	177
Italian Line	126
Furness Bermuda	118
Red Star Line	111
Hamburg American Line	109
Great White Fleet	93
Southern Pacific Railroad	93
Holland American Line	88
White Star Line	87
Panama Pacific	85
Swedish American Line	49

The average graduate believes that two is company and three a crowd and travels in a snug little party of two.

This year graduates will again be offered, gratis, the aid of The Graduate Travel Service. We trust they will avail themselves of it, not only because it will enable us to learn more about their preferences as travelers, but also because it will stimulate the increased use by travel advertisers of the advertising columns of graduate magazines.

Duke University Alumni Register

(Member of American Alumni Council)

Published at Durham, N. C. Every Month in the Year in the Interest of the University and the Alumni

Volume XX

April, 1934

Number 4

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<i>Editor and Business Manager</i>	HENRY R. DWIRE, '02
<i>Assistant Editors</i>	ELIZABETH ALDRIDGE, '24 ALBERT A. WILKINSON, '26
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IN THIS ISSUE

Naturally matters relating to the Eighty-second Commencement have a prominent part in this issue. First, there is the leading article which features "Alumni Day," Tuesday, June 5; then there are the news notes in the "News of the Alumni" Department relating to members of the Sixtieth Year Class (1874) to say nothing of other Commencement news and comment.

The article on the wild flowers of the Duke Forest is particularly timely just now and alumni, especially those who do not get the opportunity often to visit the campus, will doubtless be interested in it.

There is an interesting message from Dr. Edwin Mims to his host of former Trinity College students, with a request to which they are sure to respond.

Summer, 1934, will be a busy time on the Duke campus. Read the article about the three institutes to be held during the summer.

Alumni generally will be glad to know, as stated in one of the articles in this issue, that Anton Brees, noted carillonneur, will give another series of carillon recitals during the summer.

The article on the Duke Law School contains much in the way of real information about that division of the university.

NEXT MONTH

The May issue will contain the last of the pre-Commencement matter. It will contain the Commencement program in detail, as well as other news features. Photographs of the Commencement speakers will appear in the May issue.

THE EDITOR.

AT THE HEART OF THE DUKE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

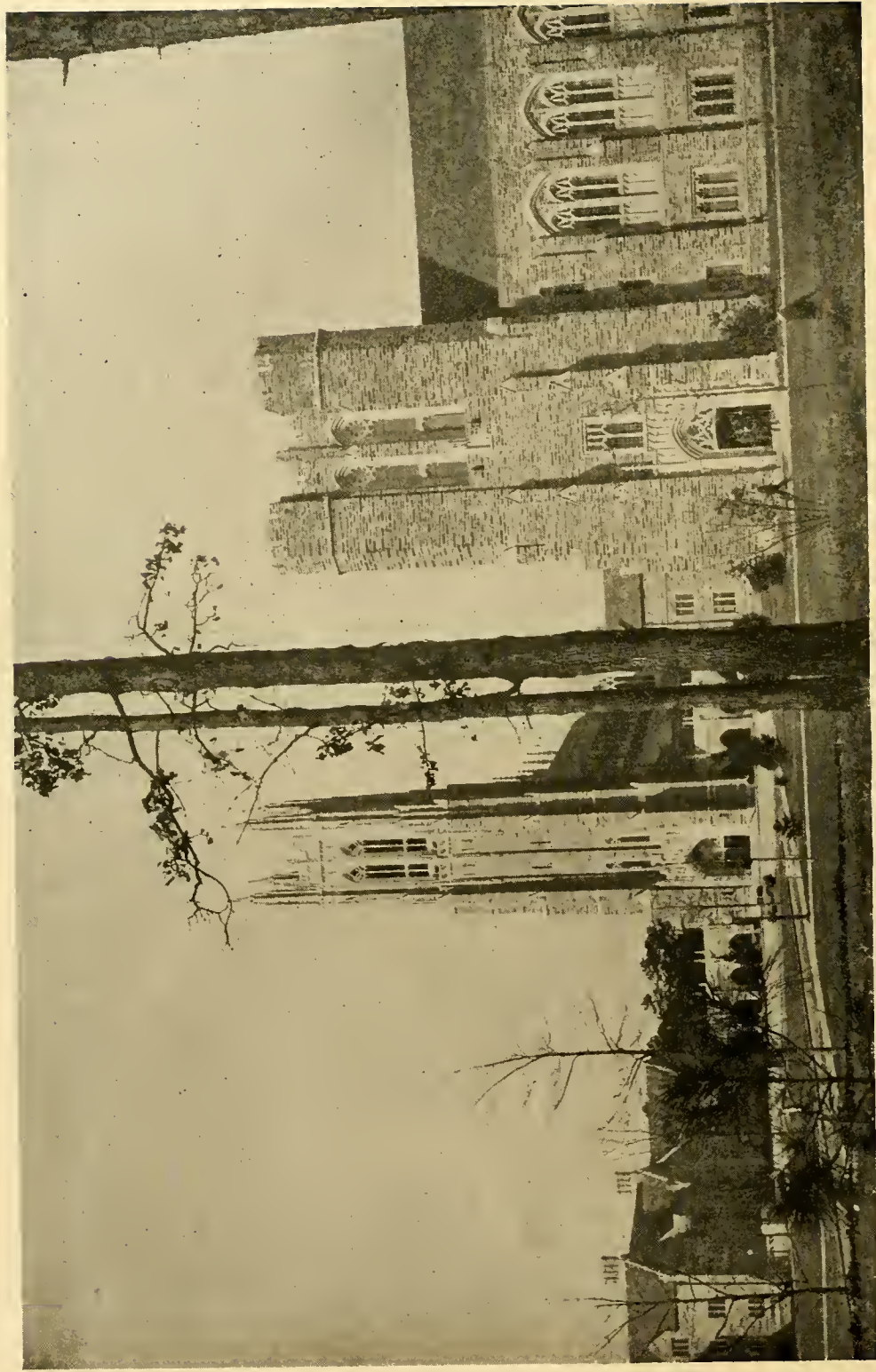


Photo by Burke Smith, '34

REPRESENTING THE PHYSICAL EMBODIMENT OF THE PHRASE ON THE UNIVERSITY'S SEAL, "EDUCATION AND RELIGION," THESE TWO BUILDINGS OCCUPY PLACES AT THE VERY HEART OF THE EXTENSIVE CAMPUS. THE CHAPEL WITH ITS LOFTY SPIRE, 50-BELL CARILLON, AND MAJESTIC ORGAN, IS BUT A FEW STEPS AWAY FROM THE GENERAL LIBRARY, AT RIGHT, WHERE THE GREATER PORTION OF 350,000 VOLUMES IN THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES ARE STORED

Duke University Alumni Register

Volume XX

April, 1934

Number 4

More About the Eighty-Second Commencement—June 3-6

Considerable matter in this issue is devoted to the 1934 Commencement.

This promises to be in every way an event of outstanding importance in the life of Duke University.

If all signs do not fail, the attendance will establish a new record, and in other ways a notably successful occasion is assured.

If you desire any Commencement information and do not find it in *THE REGISTER*, communicate at once with the Alumni Office.

It will be a pleasure to answer any inquiries made by alumni and others.

Don't hesitate to call on the Alumni Office for this coöperation.

It will be furnished gladly.

"Alumni Day" at Duke University last year established a new record for attendance and interest.

More alumni were in attendance than ever before and those who were present displayed unusual interest and enthusiasm.

But, with the coöperation of alumni generally, "Alumni Day" this year can be even more successful.

A new record in attendance and interest is the goal.

It can be attained if there is cordial coöperation all along the line.

We know enough of Duke alumni to feel certain that such coöperation will be in evidence.

Let us make a suggestion right here:

Whether you are a member of a "reunion class" or not, just consider yourself a "committee of one" to write some of the members of your class and suggest their attendance at the coming Commencement.

There are doubtless alumni with whom you were on particularly close terms of friendship during your college career.

Why not write and suggest that they come back for Commencement to Alma Mater—"the same Alma Mater in a new setting?"

Not only members of the so-called "reunion classes," but others as well, are urged to join in this effort to make the eighty-second Commencement the best that has yet been held.

There is published in the News of the Alumni department in this issue of the *REGISTER* considerable matter relating to members of the so-called "reunion classes."

More of this kind of matter will be published in the same department in the May issue of the *REGISTER*.

Whether you are a member of a "reunion class" or not, go over the matter in this department and then write to one or more of those mentioned regarding the eighty-second Commencement.

Here is a suggestion particularly to "Reunion Class" members:

Write now to other members of your class, urging their attendance at Commencement.

And suggest the doing of something on behalf of the University to make the 1934 reunion a particularly notable one.

This kind of thing has been growing in recent years; we hope it will continue to grow.

Would it not be a fine thing if every one of the so-called "reunion classes" would make it a point to launch some movement this year on behalf of Alma Mater—"the same Alma Mater in a new setting."

The Alumni Office will be glad to help with suggestions, or with coöperation in other ways.

Of course, one of the "high spots" of Commencement for alumni is always the Alumni-Alumnae luncheon.

That should be made a particularly notable occasion this year.

"A larger attendance than ever before upon the Alumni-Alumnae luncheon and greater enthusiasm for Alma Mater"—let this be the slogan.

And then aid in every possible way to bring about a realization of that goal.

Never before have quite so many letters come in from alumni, asking for details of the Eighty-second Commencement.

Such letters are welcomed.

If there is anything you want to know about Commencement plans, do not fail to write.

Inquiries will be cheerfully answered.

The complete, detailed report of the Eighty-second Commencement will appear in the May issue of the REGISTER.

Don't fail to go over the Commencement matter in that issue carefully.

And then come.

This will be Duke's second outdoor graduation exercises.

The first experience along that line last year was a great success.

The occasion this year, on Wednesday, June 6, should be even better.

It will be if alumni generally will exert every effort to be here.

An interesting experiment was made at Commencement last year, and proved notably successful.

For the first time the graduation exercises and the delivery of the Commencement address were held at different hours of Commencement Day.

The result was increased interest in both occasions.

The plan was so successful that it will be followed again this year.

Again this year music will be a notable feature of the Duke Commencement.

It will be good news to "old grads" to know that Anton Brees, world-renowned carillonneur, will be here again.

His recitals during the Commencement season are sure to prove of decided interest.

And he will remain throughout the three summer sessions.

Here is a request particularly to "reunion class" officers:

If you want any assistance regarding Commencement Reunion plans, don't fail to write to the Alumni Office.

It will be a pleasure to cooperate in any possible way.

After Commencement

The summer season this year will be a particularly busy time on the Duke University campus.

In addition to three Summer School terms at Durham (besides one at Lake Junaluska) there will be held at Durham the annual Pastors' School, the Rural Church Institute and the Institute of International Relations.

Then, too, the North Carolina Bar Association will hold its annual meeting in Durham, a number of the sessions being held on the Duke campus.

If alumni desire information or literature regarding any of these occasions, they are invited to write the ALUMNI REGISTER.

The information desired will be furnished gladly.

A Request

Alumni are requested to notify the Alumni Office of promising students in their respective communities whom they would like to see in attendance at Duke.

Information will be sent promptly to these prospective students.

Individual alumni frequently ask this question:

"What can I do to aid the University at this time?"

The suggestion made in the first paragraph answers that question in so far as one line of service to Alma Mater is concerned.

Tuesday, June 5, to Be "Alumni Day" At Commencement

Advance Indications Point to a Record-Breaking Attendance of "Old Grads"—Fourteen Reunion Classes Are to Participate, as Well as Hundreds of Alumni of Non-Reunion Groups—Extensive Preparations Are Being Made for Alumni-Alumnae Luncheon and Other "Alumni Day" Features—Councils to Meet Monday, June 4

LETTERS which are already being received from alumni in North Carolina and in other states indicate a record-breaking attendance of former students of Trinity College and Duke University at the eighty-second annual commencement of the institution, which is to begin on Sunday, June 3, with the Baccalaureate Address by President W. P. Few and close with the graduating exercises in the Stadium on Wednesday afternoon, June 6.

Interest In "Alumni Day"

Particular interest is naturally being shown by the alumni in "Alumni Day," which has been set for Tuesday, June 5. Members of fourteen different classes, from 1879 to 1933, will hold reunions on that day. Not only the members of those classes, but alumni generally, are looking forward with eager anticipation to the various events of "Alumni Day."

Reunion Classes

The reunion classes this year are as follows: '74, '79, '84, '89, '94, '99, '04, '09, '14, '19, '24, '29, '31, '33. Class lists have been furnished officers of these various groups and they are diligently at work to call the various commencement features to the attention of their classmates. The Alumni Office staff has been communicating with the officers with a view to providing all possible assistance in arranging for the class reunions and other events of "Alumni Day."

Headquarters In Union

Again "Alumni Day" headquarters will be in the University Union where the reunion groups will register in the lobby early on the morning of Tuesday, June 5. After registration there will be informal "get-togethers," special committee meetings, and similar gatherings.

Alumni-Alumnae Luncheon

Then, following the Commencement Sermon, will come the outstanding event of "Alumni Day"—the

annual Alumni-Alumnae Luncheon. W. Grady Gaston, of Gastonia, president of the General Alumni Association, will preside. There will be a message by Mrs. William T. Wilson, of Winston-Salem, president of the General Alumnae Association; President Few will submit, as usual, his report to the alumni, and announcements will be made of Class gifts and other class activities. The class of 1909, the twenty-fifth year class, will have a prominent part in the program. A representative of the class will speak briefly and members of the '09 group, who will be seated together in the luncheon hall, will be introduced to the assembled alumni.

"Old Trinity" Alumni Coming

An interesting feature of "Alumni Day," as usual, will be the presence, along with the younger graduates, of men who were at "old Trinity," some of them as far back as the early seventies. A letter was recently received from a member of the sixtieth year class, '74, indicating an intention to be present, and others whose college careers date back to the "old days" will be here.

Reunion Dinners Planned

The various reunion classes will have headquarters in the University Union and most of them will probably have reunion dinners in the evening. Class officers are again urged to communicate as early as possible with the Alumni Office staff with reference to arrangements for these dinners.

Several From Overseas

Not only will "old grads" be here from North Carolina and other states of the Union (every state in the Union is represented in the alumni list), but several who are now living overseas have expressed the desire and intention to be in The States at Commencement time and to attend the various exercises and Commencement activities. There are now Duke alumni

Phi Beta Kappa Speaker



Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees, of New York, was the featured speaker of annual Phi Beta Kappa Day at the University. The well known visitor, who is historian of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa Society, spoke at the annual initiation banquet of the Duke group.

located in twenty-nine countries outside of the United States.

Gifts By Alumni Groups

During the past few years, quite a number of reunion classes have made it a point to initiate movements looking to the making of gifts to the University. It is hoped that there will be an unusual number of such gifts this year. Already a number of classes which have held reunions in recent years have undertaken specific projects.

Annual Reception

The annual reception given by the University to members of the graduating class and to the alumni will be held on the evening of Alumni Day. Carillon and organ music and other features will aid in making the day one of varied interest. Motion pictures of the University will be shown in Page Auditorium in the afternoon.

Baccalaureate Sermon

The annual Baccalaureate Sermon is always one of the outstanding features of the Duke Commencement and this will be given, as usual, on "Alumni Day." The name of the Commencement preacher, as well as the name of the speaker who will deliver the Commencement address, will be announced in the May issue of the REGISTER.

Council Meetings Monday, June 4

The Alumni and Alumnae Councils will meet on the morning of Monday, June 4. Then, at 1 p.m., both groups will be guests of the University at a joint luncheon with the Board of Trustees.

Dean Russell Gives Sidelights on Egyptian Life

DR. ELBERT RUSSELL, dean of the school of religion of Duke University, who with Mrs. Russell is now in Palestine on a tour which will take them around the globe, has given some interesting sidelights on contemporary life in Egypt, in a recent letter.

"The political situation in Egypt," writes Dr. Russell, "is uncertain. I thought that Great Britain had recognized the independence of Egypt and withdrawn its garrison and high commissioner. What was my astonishment to find some ten thousand troops there, most of them in barracks near the Museum, and to find the high commissioner very much in evidence.

"The Egyptian politicians are on the whole rather unscrupulous and selfish and Great Britain does not think they have met the conditions stipulated. The behavior of the parliament and press is a stage more childish than that of France and less disciplined by a sense of international responsibility. They do not scruple to drag both education and religion into politics to serve their own ends."

Comparing present day Egypt with the Egypt of ancient times, Dean Russell writes: "As we looked upon representations of ancient Egyptian life on the monuments and in the tombs, we were impressed with the unchanging character of the animals and occupations of the peasants. Most of the animals are here just as they are drawn by the artists of the Old Empire and Middle Kingdom. . . . The people of Egypt have not changed much through the centuries; one finds today in the fields the same features that are on the walls of the ancient tombs and temples. The climate and land and mode of life put their common stamp upon the dwellers by the Nile."

Former Queens Are to Meet At Duke's May Day Event

All-Day Program to Feature Women's Field Meet, Alumnae Homecoming and May Queens' Reunion—Miss Susan Sheppard to Be Crowned as May Queen—May Day Pageant and Other Features Will Make the Occasion a Notable One for Alumnae and Friends

AN ALL-DAY program has been arranged for the annual May Day festival and alumnae homecoming to be held at the Woman's College of Duke University on May 5 when Miss Susan Sheppard, of Washington, D. C., is crowned May Queen.

The program will be combined with the spring field meet of the Woman's College, the coronation festival, the reunion of former Duke May Queens, and the presentation of Noel Coward's play, "Hay Fever," by the Duke Players.

Miss Catherine Fleming, of New Bethlehem, Pa., will be maid of honor to Miss Sheppard.

Activities for the day will begin at 10:30 o'clock with the field meet, which is to include tennis finals, track events, archery finals, baseball, and riding events, which will include jumping and polo, on Hanes field.

The luncheon for the executive committee of the alumnae council will be held at 1 o'clock at the Woman's College Union. At 4:30 o'clock, a tea, honoring returning alumnae, with the former queens in the receiving line, will be given, with the executive committee acting as hostesses in the alumnae room in East Duke building.

At 4:30 o'clock the May Day pageant will be held on the East Duke building lawn, with 62 girls, exclusive of the court, participating. Miss Nelson Powell, of Edenton, is the student leader of this part of the day's program, and Mrs. Vivian Chatneuff, of the physical education department, faculty advisor. The pageant, written by Miss Bernice Rose, of New York, depicts the presentation of a large crown to the May Queen. Groups of dancers, representing eight countries, appear before the queen, present a jewel to be set in the crown, and give a dance in native costume from the country which they represent.

Included in this will be the May Pole dances, characteristic of May Day programs.

At 6 o'clock the Tea Garden will be open in the grove of East Duke, to which the public is invited.

Miss Ethel Garrett, of Swarthmore, Pa., is in charge of this part of the program.

At 8:30 o'clock the Duke players will present Noel Coward's play, "Hay Fever," in Page auditorium.

FORMER QUEENS

May Day has been observed as one of the chief events of the year for Duke women students since 1921, when Miss Martha Wiggins, now Mrs. Charles H. Ross of Burlington, was chosen first queen. Since that time the following queens have been crowned, and will attend the reunion of May Queens: 1922, Mrs. Hunter Holloway Perkins, of Jacksonville, Florida; 1923, Mrs. Edna Beasley Cross, of Huntersville; 1924, Mrs. Elizabeth Kramer Bowden, of Elizabeth City; 1925, Mrs. Elsie Beavers Weeks, of Durham; 1926, Miss Olive Faucette, of Durham; 1927, Miss Sadie Lawing, of Albemarle; 1928, Mrs. Beryl Jones Tyler, of Durham; 1929, Mrs. Audrey Johnson Miller, of Durham; 1930, Miss Maude McCracken, of Durham; 1931, Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, of Monroe; 1932, Mrs. Gay Johnston Allen, of Durham; and 1933, Mrs. Dorothy Newsom Rankin, of Durham. The former May queens will have the seats of honor at the pageant and court program.

ATTENDANTS

The twelve senior attendants to the queen-elect, Miss Sheppard, are: Misses Janet Griffin, Baltimore, Md.; Hanes Clement, Mocksville; Helen Daniels, Columbia, S. C.; Mary Louise Horne, Rocky Mount; Annie Kate Rebman, Courtland, Ala.; Helen Wyatt, West Medford, Mass.; Augusta Walker, Elizabeth City; Doris Welles, Pensacola, Fla.; Katherine Serfas, Easton, Pa.; Ann Katz, Portsmouth, Va.; and Amy Duke, Fort Valley, Ga.

Classes at the Woman's College will be excused at 10 o'clock. The executive committee of the alumnae council will meet at that hour in the new alumnae room in the parlor of East Duke building. The former alumnae room will be used for the Town Girls club

room, and the drapes which were given by Mrs. Lila Markham Brogden and Mrs. Marjie Jordon Biggs will also be donated to the Town Girls club. The University is furnishing new rugs and drapes for the alumnae room.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF COUNCIL

The executive committee of the Alumnae Council is composed of Lou Ola Tuttle Moser, of Asheboro, chairman; Alice Franklin Wilson, Winston-Salem,

president of the Alumnae Association; Mary Blair Maury Whitaker, Oak Ridge, vice-president; Alice Baldwin, Dean of Women, Ex-Officio; Lela Young Holton, Durham, chairman of the Alumnae Council; Florence Harris, Burlington, vice-chairman; Elizabeth Aldridge, secretary of the Alumnae Association; Olive Fancette, Durham; Mary Louise Cole, Durham; Estelle Warlick Hillman, Durham; May Wren Morgan, Greensboro.

Annual Spring Production of Musical Clubs to Be Given May 15th

THE combined musical clubs of Duke University will give their annual spring production on Tuesday, May 15. It has become one of the traditions of the University for the musical clubs to present a light opera ten days after May Day and ten days before the beginning of examinations. This makes it really the final social event of the year.

The first of these operas was produced seven years ago with the coming of Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster Barnes as directors of the men's and women's Glee Clubs.

Four years ago the clubs gave Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore." Since that time Mr. Barnes has received many requests for the production of other Gilbert and Sullivan operas. This year another one of the works of these writers has been selected as the offering of the musical organizations.

New York this season has witnessed a revival of the Gilbert and Sullivan type of musical play. In a reflection of this mood, the Duke musicians will give "The Pirates of Penzance." Recently, Mr. Barnes and several members of the local cast visited New York for the purpose of observing the production of this play.

The piece is one of the best known of the popular works of the two writers. It was first produced in New York on December 31, 1879, where it had a long, and very popular and successful run. Since that time it has had several successful revivals both on the professional and the amateur stage.

The local cast includes Jay Phillips, as Frederic, the tenor lead; Don Correll, bass, as the pirate king; Russell Herbert, as the comedy baritone, Major General Stanley; Charles F. Graf, as the comedy bass, sergeant of police; and J. P. Waggoner, as the lieutenant of the pirates. The young ladies take the parts of General Stanley's one hundred daughters. Among these are Miss Ermengarde Wegener, as Mabel, the lead soprano; Miss Susan Singleton, mezzo-soprano,

as Edith; Miss Barbara Rich, alto, as Kate; and Miss Lurline Olson, as Isabella, a speaking part. The other ninety-six daughters make up the chorus. In addition, the second part, that of Ruth, the "piratical maid," is sung by Miss Ruth Patterson. The chorus includes also the pirates and the policemen, members of the Men's Glee Club.

The music is light, airy, and tuneful. It contains such popular songs as the solo, "Poor Wandering One," sung by the leading soprano, Miss Wegener, and the tune for "Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here," sung by the Men's Chorus.

The story is concerned with the strange experiences of Frederic, an orphan boy. His father had given instructions that he should be apprenticed to a pilot until his twenty-first birthday. Through a mistake, he was apprenticed to one of the pirates of Penzance. The opening scene is a celebration of Frederic's majority. Later scenes are concerned with Frederic's love affair with Mabel and the attempts of the other pirates to secure promises of marriage from others of the general's daughters. A scene showing the capture of the pirates by the policemen provides an opportunity for the full men's chorus to appear at once. The finale provides a grand scene with the pardoning of all the pirates and their engagements to the general's daughters.

The cast was chosen shortly before Easter and regular rehearsals have been under way for sometime. The costumes will be those for the period of 1880. These include the famous "bustle" dresses. The scenery and lights are very effective. These will again be under the general supervision of the staff of Quadrangle Pictures. The opera will be under the general direction of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, while, as usual, the concert orchestra will be directed by Mr. George E. ("Jelly") Leftwich.

Governor's Address Feature of "Kappa Delta Pi Day"

Sound Financing of the Educational Future of North Carolina Urged in Address at Duke—Governor Ehringhaus Calls Upon the State to Make an Intelligent Appraisal of Its Educational Problems

THE sound financing of the educational future of North Carolina was urged by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus in an address which culminated the annual Kappa Delta Pi day celebration at Duke University on Tuesday, April 3.

Calling upon the state to make an intelligent appraisal of its educational problems, the governor declared that public education is a state function which should prepare youth for citizenship and must be soundly financed, conceived, and enterprised.

While advocating no particular form of taxation as a substitute, Governor Ehringhaus declared that the partial collapse of education, not only in this state but throughout the country, is due to the failure of a property tax to sustain education.

"We must see to it that the future financing of education is on a sound, broad, basis, and that it is founded and supported in such a way that an adequate revenue will be available and recurring depression shall not permit its destruction."

Earlier in the evening Governor Ehringhaus was guest of honor at a dinner given by the national educational honor society and attended by representatives of various university departments and city school officials and teachers. Assembly exercises held during the morning were devoted to Kappa Delta Pi speakers. Dr. Holland Holton spoke at the university chapel, and Dr. Howard Easley at the Woman's college auditorium.

Prior to the governor's address a splendid choral program was presented by the Durham high school chorus directed by Prof. W. P. Twaddell. Dr. A. M. Proctor, of the Duke education department, presided over the evening meeting and introduced Governor Ehringhaus.

During the course of his address Governor Ehringhaus advocated the highest qualifications for teachers who should be compensated commensurate with their effort, training, and capacity to teach. In regard to consolidation of schools, he declared that where consolidation does not improve the local situation and aid the child, it is not justified.

Poverty and crime are two problems which education must face, said Governor Ehringhaus, as it plans for the future.

"We are apt to think of our educational status, as well as our status in any other activity, from the standpoint of finances or spending; and, while I do not mean to minimize the importance of the financial aspect, I do mean to urge that the financial situation is not the only thing which should be considered.

"We are at present suffering in the educational activity in North Carolina for lack of proper financing. No one realizes more than I, no one has more sympathy than I do with the suggestion that unless we do make an improvement in that direction, unless we do provide an opportunity for those who give their lives and effort and mind and heart, and souls almost, to the educational activity in North Carolina, an opportunity to earn something that is commensurate with the importance of the task they are performing and the sort of equipment they put into that task, it will be a sad, sad day for education in North Carolina.

"So far as I am concerned, I shall dedicate an earnest effort not only to seeing that that wrong is corrected, but that it is corrected as soon as possible."

Governor Ehringhaus stated that 64 cents out of every income tax dollar, and each dollar that goes into the state treasury except those that are the result of gasoline levies and automobile licenses, are spent toward education.

"The first thing that must be considered," the governor stated, "is to see that the educational effort of the future in our state is soundly financed. In my judgment the primary reason for the deficiency in our educational system today is the fact that public school effort throughout the United States has been built upon a financial basis that is not sound.

"It is built on the idea that it must be supported by a property tax, an ad valorem tax; and when the value of real estate goes down and down and down, we read of the default of counties and municipalities in their educational programs, then we begin to read

the stories of closing schoolhouses and of little children deprived of the opportunity to learn.

"The one million children in the United States that the department of education in Washington tells us are outside of school and yet of school age . . . have to thank for that condition their fathers who have built their educational opportunity upon an unsound financial basis. They had staked it on the dependability of ad valorem taxation, and when ad valorem taxation fell, then we saw the schools close.

"I am not advocating any particular tax, I am speaking of education and its support by public taxation. It is essential that we see to it that it is founded upon a broad and sound financial basis.

"This means that it must be founded in such a way and supported in such a way that an occasional collapse or an occasional depression or failure of certain kinds of revenue to yield the amount that we had expected it to yield shall not be permitted to destroy the educational opportunity."

"For a long time the best educational thought in North Carolina has set its heart and hope upon two things.

"First, a recognition of the fact that the education of the child was a state function, and secondly, that this duty rests upon the state just as much with regard to the child in the outlying country district as in the large cities."

"Let me say again that I am not defending or advocating any particular kind of tax, but that I do think it is the duty of all who are interested in education in North Carolina to insist that before one tax basis is taken out from the support of the schools that another be provided, and that the schools be thus soundly financed.

"We have got to do more than just see that enough money is provided to give a fair opportunity. The educational program must be not only soundly financed, but it must be soundly conceived.

"Our educational plan is challenged by the suffering and poverty which we see about us. We must see to it that the educational program is so enterprised as to contribute in the largest possible measure to the elimination of that poverty which has afflicted us and still afflicts us and which is helping to drive many into crime."

The Duke Players' Annual May Day Offering to Be "Hay Fever"

SATURDAY night, May 5, the Duke Players will present their annual May Day offering. This year the players are giving Noel Coward's "Hay Fever." "Hay Fever" is a Broadway success of this year and Mr. A. T. West, director of the Players, believes it to be a happy choice for the occasion.

This time the Players have chosen a play with a modern setting. Noel Coward has set the play in a modern English country home and has given the problem a distinctly modern angle. The costumes will be quite elaborately modern.

The cast has been chosen very carefully and as a consequence it is expected that the performance will very adequately support the reputation which the Players have built for themselves during four very successful seasons on the new campus.

The scenery was designed by Mr. West and by Harry C. Willis, whose success in this field, at Duke,

has been a marked one. The construction of the scenery has been in the hands of Stage Manager Paul Baughman and his assistants. The lighting is controlled by William Hendrix. The business management, under the direction of Fred Hague, is completing a season which has been very successful financially.

The cast of "Hay Fever" includes Miss Emily Abel, starring, as Judith Bliss; Miss Ruth Phipps, as the daughter, Sorell Bliss; and Herbert Nusbaum, as the son, Simon Bliss. Alfred Harding, who gave such an excellent performance in the recent production of "Dangerous Corners," plays the part of Mr. Bliss, the father. Other characters include Myra Arundel, played by Miss Marjorie Clark; Jackie Coryton, played by Miss Margaret Frank; Sandy Ferrell, played by Robert Mervine; Richard Gresham, played by Charles Beatty, newly elected president of the Duke University Y. M. C. A.; and Clara, the maid, played by Miss Emma Fanton.

Three Summer Institutes Are to Be Held Here This Year

Institute of International Relations, the North Carolina Pastors' School and Rural Church Institute Are Planned, in Addition to Three Terms of the Summer School and Other Summer Features—Brief Outline of Life and Purpose of the Three Institutes

THREE schools or institutes to be held at Duke University, June 11-22, are expected to attract a large number of ministers of all denominations and Christian workers from throughout the section.

One of the three, the North Carolina pastors' school, will be holding its sixteenth annual session. Another is the Duke institute of international relations' second session; and the third is the "Rural Church Institute at Duke University" in its initial session.

Judged by the attendance upon two of these schools in other years and the exceptional platform and instructional staff that has been secured by the managements of these institutions this year, it is expected that there will be from 500 to 700 persons in attendance.

Executive committees of the three institutions have arranged a schedule by which it will be possible for those attending one to gain benefit from the others. The schedule is arranged to enable the three groups to have a joint assembly period of a devotional nature at 7:50 to 8:20 o'clock each morning. Allowing for ten minutes intermission, there will be, following the assembly, four 60-minute periods for class work, forums and addresses, and for each there will be a choice of three to five attractions which each enrolled person will have, thereby serving the interests of ministers and laymen.

INSTITUTE LEADERS

Following are listed the unusual group of ministers, social leaders, and educators who have been secured for the institutes: Dr. F. B. Fisher, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Dr. Clovis Chappell, Birmingham, Ala.; Dr. Malcolm Dana, Yale University; Dr. Henry W. McLaughlin, Richmond, Va.; Dr. Bruce Curry, Union Theological Seminary, New York; Dr. Elbert Russell, Duke University; Dr. W. F. Quillian, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. W. L. Poteat, Wake Forest college; Miss Lucy Foreman, Nashville, Tenn.; and Prof. J. M. Ormond, Duke University.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be a featured speaker on the program of the institute of international relations. Others on the program of this institute will be Leyton Richards, Birmingham, England; Kirby Page, editor of *The World Tomorrow*; Dean Justin Miller, Duke; Grover Clark, authority on the Far East; Dr. J. Fred Rippy, Duke; Paul Harris, Jr., of Washington, D. C.; Dudley D. Carroll, University of North Carolina, and others.

Mrs. Roosevelt's subject has not yet been announced, but it will be related to the purpose of the institute to arouse interest in and promote an understanding of international relations in the interest of world peace. This institute is under joint auspices of Duke University and the American Friends Service Committee. Various experts in the fields of education, economics, history, law, sociology, and religion will lead the classes and speak at the assembly hours.

Similar institutes are being held during the summer at Haverford college, Northwestern university, and Wellesley college.

RELIGIOUS SESSIONS

The pastors' school is an official training school for pastors under the management of the general board of missions, the general board of Christian education, and the North Carolina and the Western North Carolina annual conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The officers of its board of managers are: president, Dr. M. T. Plyler, Durham; vice-president, Dr. E. K. McLarty, Shelby; secretary, Rev. W. A. Kale, Greensboro; treasurer, L. L. Gobbel, Durham; member of executive committee, Dr. W. A. Stanbury, Greensboro; and dean, Prof. J. M. Ormond, Durham.

Preachers and laymen of all denominations will be privileged to attend the first session of the Rural Church Institute. It is pointed out, however, that there will probably not be facilities for entertaining

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Duke Students Write About Durham County Archaeology

Some Interesting Sidelights on Indian Inhabitants Are Given in an Article by Two Local Students at Duke University, Which Appears in First Bulletin of the Archaeological Society of North Carolina—Authors Have Interesting Collection of Relics

SOME interesting sidelights on the Indian inhabitants of Durham County in the latter seventeenth century and afterwards are furnished in an article written by Burke and Frank Smith, local boys enrolled in Duke University, entitled "Archæology in Durham County."

The article, bearing on the authors' findings of Indian relics in the county, has been published in the first bulletin of the Archæological society of North Carolina, published in March.

"There are two general regions in Durham County," the article states, "where we may expect to find sites of Indian villages. One is along the Great War Trail (or Indian trading path): the other is along the river banks, especially near falls, rapids, and in bottom lands. The surveyor, John Lawson, in 1701 visited an Indian village, 'Achonecky,' situated some twenty miles north of Haw River.

"These Indians lived in cabins and it is thought that Lederer, a German explorer, had encountered in 1669 the same tribe living on an island in the Roanoke River at a village Lederer called 'Akenatzy'. . . . A path led from Achonecky eastward to 'Adshusheer' about twelve miles distant. This town was the home of Enoe Will and according to Lawson 'There runs a pretty riverlet by this town.' Lawson followed the river (Eno) to the Falls of the Neuse where he says the swampy land about there was 'very thick of Indian towns and plantations.'

"There are several positively identified Indian sites in Durham County. One of these is the Tuscarora fort or village on the farm of Mr. William Saunders, about seventeen miles north of Durham on the Roxboro highway between Little and Flat rivers. The excavations still exist and many artifacts have been found nearby.

"A second authenticated spot is the scene of the final battle between the incoming whites and the war-

ring Tuscarora Indians who were defending their hunting grounds. After their defeat in 1711, the Tuscaroras left the state and moved northward. The place of this battle is locally known as Snow Hill. It is located on the south bank of Little River about three miles east of Mr. J. B. Mason's on the Roxboro Road. Many arrowheads, spearheads, axes, and other implements have been found there."

The Indian trading path passed Snow Hill, according to the article. It was along this trail that many of the early white travelers and traders passed en route to the Cherokee nation in Western North Carolina. About a mile and a half west of Mason's, according to the authors, there was located a sort of shrine at which the Indians worshipped at the full of the moon, thirteen times a year.

"The Occaneechee Indians lived along Eno River west of Durham. . . . On the farm of Mr. M. B. Waller, near Knap of Reeds, there is a place known as Indian Grave Hill. According to reports, the Indians had a village there.

"Near Bahama several finds have been made. Mr. Ernest Seeman and his son have collected numerous relics on the banks of Flat River opposite Goodall's Cabin, and an axe and a cache of arrowheads on Rhew's farm just south of Ivy mountain. An upper molar of a horse was found with arrowheads in a bank just below the boat house. It was identified by the American museum of natural history as dating from the early pioneer period. . . .

"On the south bank of Eno River, not far below Christian's mill and just opposite Camp Sacarusa, there is a field in which numerous artifacts, including a fragment of pottery, have been found."

The authors have a steadily growing collection of arrowheads, spearheads, scrapers, a hoe, an axe, a blowgun point, a fragment of pottery, and several unidentified relics.

Aims and Methods Employed in the Duke School of Law

Three-Fold Objective Kept in Mind in the Arrangement of the Curriculum—Variety of Instruction Offered in the Various Courses—Practice Court, Legal Aid Clinic and Duke Bar Association Doing Effective Work

(The following article on the aims and methods of instruction in the Duke School of Law was written by Miss Mary S. Covington, research librarian of the School of Law. It is one of a series of articles that will appear from time to time on the work of the various schools and departments of the University.)

IN ARRANGING the curriculum of the Duke School of Law a threefold objective is kept in mind: the providing of adequate preparation for the practice of law in any state; training for those looking to the teaching of law as a profession, through facilities for study and research; and adequate provision for specialization in particular branches of the law. The methods used in accomplishing the aims and purposes of the school differ in the three years of instruction, and vary from year to year in an effort to meet changing needs and conditions.

The aim of instruction in the first year class is primarily an analytical study of judicial processes largely through case method teaching, which by compelling analysis of judicial opinions, and by inquiry into the various legal and nonlegal considerations underlying them, acquaint the student not only with legal doctrines, but also with the judicial process, and the rôle of the courts as creative agencies in social developments.

Some variation of method in first year teaching has been introduced, however, as evidenced by the course in Criminal Law, which is now given as a course in Criminal Law and its Administration. The part of the field relating to administration is covered by lectures, by assigned reading in text books and periodicals, and by student study and summarization of reports of crime commissions and crime surveys. Problem cases assigned each student are required to be worked up in the library and, after being submitted to the instructor, are placed on file in the Law Library. Last year field trips were made to the various counties of the state, the students investigating the methods of keeping criminal records and statistics in the clerks' offices.

A new approach to the study of personal property is being provided students of the first year class through a course in Chattel Transactions which is being taught the second semester of the current year. Chattel Transaction is new in law school curricula and is not taught in any other law school. The course will eliminate antiquated problems, such as usually appear in a course in Personal Property, but will include much material formerly taught in Sales, exclusive of financing problems, and will also include material in the law of bailment, gifts, etc. The case method of instruction will be followed.

The aim of instruction in the second year is primarily the acquisition of information, and with this in view there is some departure from the generally accepted case method of instruction, and further changes are to be made. Courses offered will embody more text material, will require more outside reading and more individual work. The course in Current Decisions, open to the highest ranking men in the second and third year classes, and the required course in Research and Briefing, open to second year students only, are illustrative of innovations in the teaching of these classes.

The course in Current Decisions, which has been given for the last three years, is devoted to intensive training in legal writing of the law review type. The advance sheets of the Federal court reports and of the various state reports are read by members of the class to whom they are assigned and cases of interest noted. These particular cases are the subject of class room discussion; preliminary investigation is made as to the significance of the decision, and the case is then assigned to some member of the class expressing interest in the field of law in which the case arises. A case comment is prepared under the supervision of the faculty member in whose field the case falls, and, if deemed worthy, it is published in the Duke Bar Association Journal under the editorship of the Association's Section on Publications. Students in the course may also be invited to contribute brief articles on legal topics to "Law and Contemporary Prob-

lems," the quarterly published by the Law School. The course in Research and Briefing will be discussed below.

In the third year a number of seminar courses are offered and the number is being, and will continue to be, increased. These courses provide for more individual work on the part of the student, and by giving opportunity for intensive work in a single field, not only permit the acquisition of a degree of mastery of its problems but, what is of greater value, teach the technique of intensive work, which can later be applied to any field.

Illustrative of the further trend in this direction is a seminar in Public Law—Regulation of Business and Business Practice, to be given for the first time during the second semester of the current year. This course will include a survey of public control of business before the enactment of the Roosevelt program and a survey of public regulation of business under

that program. Some attention will be given to economic history and economic theory. Each student will select some problem arising under the current statutes and work on these problems, which will constitute the major part of the course, will be done under the supervision of the instructor.

Courses of the above type are offered in recognition of the increasing interrelation of the economic and political problems in the life of the nation and the consequent responsibility of the lawyer in effecting the necessary adjustments. Other courses in Public Law already offered recognize the same responsibility.

To achieve balance between intellectual discipline and that practical training which the young lawyer is otherwise left to obtain at the expense of his clients, courses are offered in Research and Briefing, Legislative Research and Drafting, the laboratory for students in Legislation, and Practice Court, and Legal Aid Clinic is required of all third year students.

The course in Research and Briefing involves an attempt to duplicate, in so far as practicable, the situation a brief writer meets in practice. Each student is supplied with a mimeographed copy of the appellant's brief in an actual case which has been appealed to an appellate state court, the particular case having been selected by reason of the number of different points involved and the excellence of preparation of the brief. His task is to write a reply brief. The student is required to familiarize himself either with the actual transcript of case used or, if too voluminous, an abridged statement. He is called upon to analyze the problems involved in the light of the issue raised by the appellant's brief and his attention is directed to the importance of strategy in deciding what rebuttal arguments are to be advanced or rejected, and the manner and place of their use. Considerable emphasis is laid upon the importance of capitalizing facts of a case as distinguished from law. The student then writes a separate reply to each of the various sections of the appellate brief with which he was originally supplied. In some cases he is required to find his own rebuttal authorities; in others he is supplied with a list of cases, some of which have little to do with the problems involved. The latter cases are included to encourage discrimination in the use of the authorities. The instructor's criticism and suggestions, noted on the reply brief, lay particular emphasis on the desirability of simple, concise and logical statement. As a concrete basis for comparing and evaluating his efforts, the student is given a mimeographed copy of the corresponding brief actually

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Postmaster General Farley Is Visitor



Postmaster General James A. Farley was a visitor on the Duke University campus recently when he came to Durham to dedicate the new city postoffice. He was guest of honor at a dinner given at the University Union by friends in the city.

Anton Brees Guest Carillonneur for the Third Summer Season

Noted Master of the Carillon Keyboard is to Be Heard Again at Duke in a Series of Recitals Beginning Sunday, June 3, and Continuing Through Thursday, August 30—Recitals Have Attracted Thousands of Music-Lovers During Past Two Summer Seasons

ANNOUNCEMENT is made that Anton Brees, world-renowned carillonneur of the Mountain Lake Singing Tower, Florida, will preside at the keyboard of the Duke University Carillon, this year for the third successive summer season. The series of recitals will continue from Sunday, June 3, to Thursday, August 30, the final recital being given on the evening of the latter date.

As during the past two years, the Carillon Recitals will be given each Sunday afternoon and each Thursday evening, with special recitals on holidays. This announcement is sure to be received with genuine pleasure, not only by the University community and citizens from Durham, but by thousands of music lovers from the outside, who have learned to look forward to these occasions with great interest and pleasure.

Mr. Brees was almost born to the carillon keyboard, for his father is the eminent Gustaaf Brees, carillonneur of the historic Antwerp Cathedral. A native of Belgium, where the carillon is considered a national instrument, Mr. Brees, now a citizen of the United States, has brought to this country all the artistry and technique which has been associated with carillon playing in the Low Lands for centuries, and now applied to modern, scientifically made carillons.

Mr. Brees has been heard on most of the world's carillons and at Lake Wales, Florida, where he plays each winter season at The Mountain Lake Singing Tower, is invariably heard by thousands. When the Duke Carillon was first played in June, 1932, Anton Brees was presiding at the keyboard while more than 10,000 persons thronged the University campus to listen.

The guest carillonneur's repertoire is as extensive as his technique is perfect. It is his constant purpose to render selections that his hearers enjoy, and no program is arranged without including therein several popular melodies. Hundreds of persons send in their requests for favorite compositions, and his

Thursday evening programs are built largely around these. A true virtuoso, Anton Brees intends that the Carillon fulfill its purpose to inspire all those who come within range of its lofty music.

THE CARILLON

The gift of Messrs. George G. Allen and William R. Perkins, of New York, Chairman and Vice-Chairman respectively of the Board of Trustees of the Duke Endowment, the Duke University carillon comprises fifty perfectly tuned bells placed high in the University Chapel. Its range covers just over four chromatic octaves, the bells weighing from ten to 11,200 pounds, and having diameters from eight inches to six feet, nine inches. While there are a few larger carillons in the world, the Duke instrument has tone qualities said to be excelled by none. It is a product of John Taylor and Company, of Loughborough, England, bell founders since 1360.

Officers of Pastors' School at Duke University Chosen

Meeting at Duke University, the board of managers outlined plans for the seventeenth annual North Carolina Pastors' School for next June 11-22 and re-elected the school officers for another year.

The officers are: Rev. M. T. Plyler, Durham, president; Rev. E. K. McLarty, Shelby, vice-president; Rev. W. A. Kale, Greensboro, secretary; L. L. Gobbel, Durham, treasurer; J. M. Ormond, Durham, dean; and Rev. W. A. Stanbury, Greensboro; Dr. J. F. Kirk, Greensboro; Rev. W. C. Martin, Rocky Mount; Rev. E. C. Few, Raleigh; Dr. R. L. Flowers, Durham; and Rev. J. C. Wooten, Fayetteville, managers.

Courses of instruction, the faculty, and special speakers are being arranged for, and the outlook for the next session was regarded as good.

The school is held at Duke University and is supervised by the two conferences in this state of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Wild Flowers Making the Duke Forest A Place of Beauty

With the Real Opening of Spring, the Forest is Now a Veritable "Riot of Color" with Bursting of the Buds of Various Flowers—Dogwood and Redbud, or "Judas Tree," Predominate—However, Numerous Other Wild Flowers Are to Be Seen in the Forest—Brief Description of Some of Them

THE opening of the spring witnesses the bursting of the buds of the wild flowers throughout the Duke Forest. Just now the forest is a veritable riot of coloring. To the casual observer there appears a cloud of whiteness, varied here and there with splashes of pink and red. These colors are produced by the dogwood and the redbud, or Judas tree.

To one, however, who pushes deeper into the forest, many other colors make their appearance. Some of these spread out in great fields. Others follow beaten paths. Still others follow the water courses.

Probably the first of these flowers to appear were the yellow adder's tongue, or trout lily. These usually grow on river banks. In the Duke Forest they are found on New Hope and Sandy creeks.

Here and there one encounters collections of the sky-blue hepaticas. This flower is sometimes called liverwort because the leaves have the shape of a liver. During the Middle Ages the doctrine of "signatures" was generally accepted. This doctrine taught that the form or color of a plant or part of a plant was indicative of its value as medicine for the part of the human body which it resembled in form or color. The

blue of the hepatica is contrasted with that of the white of the anemone and the spring beauty.

Another white flower of the Duke Forest is the blood root. This flower is a member of the poppy family. The distinguishing characteristic of the poppy family is its milky juices which are used in making opium. This juice appears as a blood-red fluid in the underground stems of the blood root.

Like long files of little "Quaker ladies," the bluets appear along the pathways or open spaces of the uplands. There are two kinds of these. The annuals are violet in color. The perennials are the common sky-blue ones with the yellow eyes. Bluets officially are called *Houstonia*. They are named for Dr. William Houston, a famous English botanist.

The swampy areas are covered with the gorgeous yellow and green of the buttercups. These are little cups formed with golden petals with the sheen of butter inside but dull underneath. They are sometimes called crow feet because the leaves resemble the foot of a crow. There are five forms of buttercups in the Duke Forest.

In the meadows appears what is known as blue-eyed



REDBUD



GOLDEN STAR

grass. This, however, is not a grass but is a flower related to the blue flag. In the upland woods one encounters great expanses of *Chrysogonium*, or golden star. There is also the *Trilium*, or wake robin, with its beautiful pinkish white flowers. Here and there one finds a specimen of the yellow solomon's seal.

Just now along the banks of the streams the yellow bellworts and the white may apple, or mandrake, are growing in great profusion. These usually appear after spring freshets.

Additional shrubs now in bloom include the black haws. The "northern" was the first to appear but the "southern" is already in full bloom. Strangely enough, both of these have white flowers. The maple leaf and the downy haw appear later in the spring. They are just now beginning to show swelling buds.

There is one rare shrub in the forest. It is known as storax. It looks like a mock orange and has often been called the wild mock orange. It is not well known and has not been developed through the many stages of floriculture. Its flowers are white, shaped like silver bells.

Those who search even deeper into the forest are rewarded by the discovery of many of the modest among the little flowers. One of these is the wild ginger, or heart leaf. Its flowers are hidden under the dead oak leaves of last winter and ordinarily are unnoticed. When in bud this flower is called a "piggy" by the children of the South. It resembles the nose of a pig.

Of the more modest flowers of the Duke Forest easily the best known are the violets. These grow in great profusion at this season of the year. It is a common sight to observe the small boys of the nearby communities offering great bunches of these flowers for sale. At least seven forms of violets have been found in the Duke Forest. Two of these are known as wild pansies.

Three Summer Institutes Are to Be Held Here This Year

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more than 200 persons this year, so the first 200 applying for admission will be accepted.

The board of directors of the Rural Church Institute is composed of the following members: Dr. David H. Scanlon, chairman; Dr. W. R. Cullom, vice-chairman; Rev. S. C. Harrell, treasurer; Rev. Trela D. Collins, secretary; Prof. J. M. Ormond, executive secretary; Dr. M. T. Plyler, Rev. C. M. Pickens, Rev. J. H. Highsmith, Dr. E. Gillespie, Rev. R. M. Andrews, Rev. S. S. Bost, Rev. Henry Melvin, Rev. Henry

Phillips Brooks Club



One of the most significant interdenominational projects associated with the Duke University School of Religion during the past year has been the work of the Phillips Brooks Club, a group of ministers from various sections of North Carolina meeting regularly at the University under leadership of Dr. Frank S. Hickman, Duke University preacher. The group is shown here in front of the University Chapel.

Schroder, and the directors at large: John Sprunt Hill, Dr. R. L. Flowers, and Bishop T. C. Darst.

In the organization of the board of directors of the institute it was agreed that there should be no plan projected that would interfere with educational institutions, with preachers' schools, or church institutes of any nature already in existence, but that the plans would supplement work being done in other places and give them heartiest coöperation.

Duke University has offered the privilege of its plant and working force to make the three institutes successful.

Law Scholarship Winner Selected

A scholarship valued at \$100 each year has been established for the Duke University Law School by J. J. Henderson, of Wendell, and Lawson Knott, of Wendell, has been selected as the first winner.

The scholarship, to be named after Mr. Henderson, will be held by the Wendell student so long as he remains in the law school. The donor specified that it shall be awarded to the student, largely self-supporting, who has made satisfactory grades and has been distinguished during his undergraduate course as a student leader. Mr. Knott was president of the men's senior class at Duke last year and winner of the Wiley Gray medal.

Rare Objects On Display At the Woman's College Library

Old European, American and Chinese Pewter Ware and Other Interesting Items Being Shown—Rare Collection of Hand-Woven Coverlets, Some of Them 100 Years Old—Other Significant Exhibits

(The following article about some rare exhibits on display at the Woman's College Library will doubtless be of interest to alumni and other readers of THE REGISTER, especially those who have an opportunity to visit the campus from time to time. Information about special art exhibits held from time to time will be gladly supplied by the Alumni Office.)

SEVENTY-FIVE or more pieces of rare old European, American, and Chinese pewter ware are being displayed in the gallery of the Woman's College

Library of Duke University, and are attracting the attention of persons interested in this phase of collecting.

Some of the oldest and most valuable pieces from the standpoint of age and historical value include a deep dish, dated MCDV, with etched sunburst and wheat-sheaves, and an antique plate with an armorial escutcheon etched on it, and marked, "Engel Blodk-tin." Three others are of about the same period. One has a shaped rim, and one is beautifully etched and marked with the words "Ansen Excelsior."



SOME INTERESTING EXHIBITS IN THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE LIBRARY

Included in the collection are several French platters of varying sizes, of which four are plain, and three etched. One is marked "Mai Philibert, 1787" and another "Mai Antoinette, 1787." The former has a very decided downward sweep and a lengthy attachment to the body at its lower terminal. The thumbpiece is of the "twin-acorn" type. This piece may be of French origin and lends support to the theory that it may have been the progenitor of the long series of English baluster measures of which an example is the hammer-head type.

Another, of similar design with the distinctive twin-acorn thumb pieces, although smaller, is one of the English series. Two beautiful flagons obviously in direct lineation from those above are those with hammer-head thumbpieces, one with a globular body, cylindrical neck, hinged "dished" lid (concave, or inverted dish-like lid), and scrolled handle, the other with a similar lid and handle, but baluster shaped.

There are a number of other examples of good pewter which show to what extent it was used in former times, such as lamps, candlesticks, cups, measures, bells, and shakers, but among the quaintest and by far the most unusual looking articles are those made in China.

Fifteen teapots in the collection range in size from 3 inches in height to 5 inches or larger, are ornamented with Chinese characters, the ornamental value of which their craftsmen have long appreciated. These characters vary from a few which are simple and archaic to great numbers of them, often conventionalized into geometric designs and used as borders, bands and medallions. Their significance, of course, is always a wish for good luck, longevity, many children, and other felicitations. Many have a story-picture etched on one side, and quite a few have white jade spouts, and handles.

This is perhaps one of the most outstanding characteristics of Chinese pewter—the frequent combination with other materials—and is shown again in the beautiful trays of odd shapes with inlays of bronze, copper, and sometimes gold.

HAND-WOVEN COVERLETS

One of the most important and most interesting collections of hand-woven coverlets in this part of the country is on exhibit at the Woman's College Library.

Over 40 beautiful covers, shaped by the necessities and colored by the dreams of a whole people, are there, mute testimony to the patriotism and art of young America.

The oldest coverlet included in this collection is that of the "Snowball" pattern with the pine tree border, double-woven, in three colors, madder, indigo blue, and white. This coverlet has a seam up the

middle, showing that it is hand-woven, and dating it somewhere in the late seventeen hundreds.

The oldest dated one, however, carries the date, woven in colors, "1838," and the name "J. Hartman, Milton, Richland Co., Ohio." It is woven in the "Flower Pot" design of yellow, red, blue, and white, and is an exquisite piece of hand-weaving.

One of the most intricate and by far the most elaborate is the gorgeous coverlet in blue and white, called "Boston Town," which was also woven in the early 19th century.

The center of the coverlet is composed of a beautiful arrangement of birds and urns of flowers; the double border depicts the old Harvard college dormitories.

PATRIOTIC THEMES

Many that are purely American in pattern and coloring depict screaming eagles, scrolls and patriotic sentiments, portraits of Washington, and bordered, many of them, by the quaint roofs and towers of the "Boston Town Border" and similar designs.

One of the historical group is the "E Pluribus Unum" pattern, made and dated 1850 in indigo blue and white, with a large American eagle in each corner. This pattern was a favorite at that time, as well as were innumerable Chinese patterns of complicated design.

One which is especially artistic is the "Sunrise" coverlet of beautiful colors; another much commented upon is the gorgeous "Birds of Paradise" in rose and white. As the name suggests it is an exquisite depiction of birds and plumage.

Others which are particularly striking are two handsome hand-woven white bedspreads, and a coverlet of the beautiful "Sunburst" pattern with eagles.

The peculiar quality of beauty and art portrayed in the coverlets has an irresistible appeal and calls forth many reminiscences and "I remembers" from the spectators as they view the assortment in the library.

This entire collection has been loaned to the library by Mrs. Margaret Barber, of Missouri, who gathered these valuable coverlets from over the states of North Carolina, Kentucky, and Virginia.

The Complete Commencement Program

The detailed program of the 1934 Commencement will appear in the May issue of THE REGISTER. Even before that appears, alumni will receive the official program, along with other Commencement matter sent through the mail. Watch for it.

Aims and Methods Employed in the Duke School of Law

(Continued from page 94)

used in court. As a final step in the process a trial brief is written.

In the Department of Legislative Research and Drafting students of legislation may obtain actual experience and training in the drafting of statutes and the research work incident thereto. The Department's activities include not only the preparation of bills and the investigation of facts on which particular legislation is predicated, but also the making of studies on subjects connected with legislative policy. Its services are availed of by legislators and others interested in legislative projects before the national and the various state and local governments. The Department sponsors no measures, but seeks to aid in the improvement of the form and substance of statute law.

Through the medium of its Practice Court, Duke Law School students are given experience in the preparation and trial of cases. The court is presided over by a member of the School of Law faculty, formerly on the North Carolina Bench. Since the purpose of the course is to offer third year students, or special students taking third year work, an opportunity to visualize, by actual work, court house practice, the course features such practice in both civic and criminal procedure as well as appellate practice before the Supreme Court. It also gives experience in office practice as the students must prepare all legal papers in the cases which they handle. In order to make the work correspond more exactly to the work of an actual court, a stenographer is present at each session of the court. This stenographer acts as clerk, prepares the dockets and the minutes of the court, and files all papers as required by law. The records of the courts, the judgment roll, which includes all papers filed in a case, are preserved permanently.

The work of the Practice Court and the Legal Aid Clinic do not overlap; on the contrary, they supplement, one the other. The Practice Court is devoted to the work of advocacy, and the preparation of legal papers; in the Clinic, itself a well rounded law office, the student is trained in the task of gathering facts and evaluating them, the strategy of a law suit, the handling of clients and the management of a law office. The practice in the Clinic is of a sort calculated to stress the ethical responsibility of the lawyer and the social implication of his work. The latter aspect of this work is developed further by contacts established between the Clinic and various agencies of social welfare in the State. In local readjustment and character-building situations, arising out of Clinic

work, law students have the assistance of students of the School of Religion. Medico-legal problems are discussed with faculty and students of the School of Medicine in regular meetings held for this purpose.

Through the organization of the student body in a Bar Association, a medium is afforded for extra-curricular activity, awakening in the student a sense of responsibility with a type of organization through which some contribution to the well being of his profession and society may be made. While bar association work should not be regarded as legal instruction, it is obviously a method of education, that is, self-education. Prominent members of the Bar, attending meetings of the Duke student association, have been impressed with its educational worth, and have commented on the freedom of expression and ability manifested in the student discussion. The preparation of reports by the various section members and their publication, in many instances, in the Bar Association Journal, together with excerpts of the discussions they prompt, afford a stimulus to student research outside of the confines of ordinary class instruction.

Judge Parker Heard at Duke



Judge John J. Parker, of Charlotte, one of the nation's leading jurists, spoke recently before the Duke Bar Association. He (on the right) is shown with Dean Justin Miller.

Message From Dr. Edwin Mims to His Former Students

(THE REGISTER is pleased to publish the following message from Dr. Edwin Mims, former professor of English Literature in Trinity College and, now holding the same chair in Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.)

To My Former Students of Trinity College:

I HAVE a request to make of the alumni of Trinity College whom it was my privilege to teach during the years 1894-1909. I realize that I am taking up some very valuable space in the REGISTER but I cannot resist the temptation to address a rather personal communication to those whom I hold in such high esteem and affection. I had thought at one time of fixing up a questionnaire, but knowing the attitude that we all have to receiving such a document, I have decided to follow this course rather than to awaken a natural repugnance.

Exactly forty years ago to-day I got off the train in Durham about three o'clock in the morning (in answer to a telegram that came from President Crowell). From the beginning I, then almost a lad just out of college, was made to feel at home. For fifteen years, with the exception of one year spent at Cornell, I had the joy of teaching a goodly number of Trinity College students. None have ever taken the place of those who gave me the opportunity to find myself in the work I was trying to do in those formative years. I wish it were possible for me to have an intimate talk with every one of you. Some of those I loved best have passed away and my memory of them is very vivid and precious, but a large number are still living, and it is to you that I am addressing these words of affectionate remembrance.

Now I come to the point. I am not in any sense of the word inviting compliments, but I should like to receive letters from all who may be moved by this appeal. I am particularly anxious to have you formulate, as fully as you will, answers to such questions as the following, although I do not

mean that the letters should be as formal as the questions indicate.

What authors or books or poems or essays that we studied together have made the most lasting impression on you? Do you still have the books or anthologies, and do you return to them from time to time? Are there any especially intimate experiences that came out of the study at the time or at a later time? Do you still have in your minds the quotations that I was cruel enough to demand of you, and which are the ones that stay longest in your memory?

What experiences have you had in extending your reading of English literature? Have you made any discoveries that you would like to share with me? Have you read the newest books, or have you found greatest delight in the classic writers? Have you had the opportunity to share your reading with other people—in your home, in some club, in school or college, or in public addresses and sermons?

By answering some or all these questions you may be of some help to me in my teaching during future years. I should prize beyond measure your personal reaction to these points. The more personal you make the letter the more I shall be pleased. The letters might have a real value if I decide to make some generalizations from them.

May I say that I have not yet reached the age when I dwell simply in the past, but the past does become more precious to me every day. I am still able to quote (with fresh meaning) the words of "Ulysses" and "Rabbi Ben Ezra." Life gets more and more interesting to me every day, and I have no idea of retiring at the age which has come to be conventionally accepted in some colleges as the proper time to quit. If an appreciable number of my former students will accept my suggestion they will hearten me for the years to come. As I read your letters I shall realize more vividly the "old familiar faces" and "the days that are no more."

EDWIN MIMS.

Community Welfare Can Be Purchased, Says Dr. Jensen

Duke Professor of Sociology Declares That A Community Can Be Made Just As Its
People Want It—However, There Must Be A Willingness On the Part of the
Citizens to Pay the Price of Community Welfare

COMMUNITY welfare can be bought, Prof. Howard E. Jensen, professor of sociology at Duke University, declared in an address opening the Community Chest drive in Winston-Salem on Tuesday, March 13.

"It is a purchasable commodity to any community that is able and willing to pay the price," he said. "Superficially considered, the price is high; but we must pay for it also in terms of a willingness to plan coöperatively, in terms of a willingness to merge our own ideas and preferences, and in terms of respect for trained leadership."

A community can be made just as its people want it, asserted the Duke sociologist. "If we want to live in a community of ignorance, poverty, and squalor, we can have it. If we want a community of increasing strife and discord, a community through which vice, immorality, and drunkenness stalk as great destroyers, we can have it. We can have it merely by doing nothing."

"On the other hand, if we want to live in a community of increasing intelligence, decreasing death rates, and increasing health, a community of wholesome boyhood and girlhood, of stable family life, of economic efficiency, we can have it. But we can have it only if we are willing to buy it."

Analyzing the value of public health and public education projects, Professor Jensen declared that community health can be purchased on the same terms as the purchase of community intelligence. "Community demand, community planning, community financing, scientific administration—these are the four foundation pillars upon which our superstructure of community intelligence and community health have been reared."

Family welfare work is a community need stressed by the speaker, a work which fights malnutrition and its resultant dangers, economic distress and the spiritual and social losses which follow. "The economic loss of the depression is stupendous, but the intangible loss in social and spiritual values is still more tragic," said Professor Jensen.

Investment in various phases of recreation and leis-

ure time activities are thoroughly worth while, pointed out Professor Jensen, especially in growing industrial communities. Neither, he said, is the need of character building activities limited to particular groups, unskilled workers, or children, but the need of all.

"We are at the present time falling far short of our goal in community welfare," said Professor Jensen, "because we have not yet learned the necessity of community research and planning, and yet, in dealing with these problems of personality and human relationship social work is dealing with the most complex problems that can challenge the mind of man. Surely such problems call for scientific knowledge as a basis for diagnosis and for competently trained experts to supervise the treatment."

"It is scientific knowledge and competent leadership in the formation and administration of community programs that have brought us the success we have achieved in the field of community education and community health. We need never expect to make equal progress in dealing with the more subtle problems of social disorganization and personal demoralization until we have changed our attitudes and have come to demand accurate facts and competent professional service as a prerequisite to any attempt to treat them."

"When we shall at least learn to have the same respect for scientific knowledge and professional leadership in dealing with the complex problems of personal and group relationships as we already have in the field of education and health, a new day will dawn for social progress and community welfare will be an achieved fact."

Three are Elected

Alpha Omega Alpha medical fraternity of Duke University has announced the election of three members of the senior class of the medical school to membership. They are Earl W. Brian, Durham; Richard Z. Query, Jr., Charlotte; and Charles T. Wood, Newport News, Va.

Reports to Trustees Tell of a Year of Genuine Progress

Statements Made to Official Board Regarding Enrollment In Undergraduate College and Significant Developments in the School of Religion—Total Enrollment of Institution 166 More Than At the Same Time Last Year

WHEN the Board of Trustees of Duke University met in mid-year session on February 28, the members heard some gratifying reports showing the steady and substantial progress of the institution.

For one thing, the report of the chairman contained the significant statement that there were enrolled on that day in the various departments of the University 166 more students than at the corresponding time last year.

Then, too, the report of the Committee on the Undergraduate Colleges contained some interesting statistics, showing the following record for those colleges during the past seven years: 1927-28, 1,482; 1928-29, 1,503; 1929-30, 1,751; 1930-31, 1,832; 1931-32, 2,084; 1933-34, 2,131. Gratification was expressed at the excellent showing made by the enrollment figures, especially during the so-called "depression years."

Reporting for the Committee on the School of Religion, Dr. W. W. Peele noted the steady development of the school during the seven years of its existence and directed particular attention to its work along lines of interdenominational coöperation. There are this year 120 men and four women enrolled in the school, they being graduates of recognized colleges and universities, with seven denominations represented. Slightly more than half the students are from North Carolina, the others coming from sixteen states, including every Southern state.

Among the interested members of the Board attending the mid-year meeting was Col. Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce in the President's Cabinet, who left Washington at a very busy time in order to be present at the trustees' session. He participated in the discussion of the report of the School of Religion, emphasizing particularly the important place of religious values in connection with the development of the program for national and international recovery.

In his report, President Few called attention to the deaths in recent months of a member of the board of trustees, the late W. D. Turner, of Statesville, and two members of the faculty, Professor W. J. Dana, of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, and Assistant Dean D. M. Arnold.

Scholarship Fund is Provided Through Two Bequests

A SCHOLARSHIP fund valued at \$7,500 has been willed to Duke University for the use of worthy students by the late Mrs. W. L. Cuninggim and sister, Mrs. Alberta P. Bourne, both of Nashville, Tenn. The fund will be known as the Will L. Cuninggim scholarship as a memorial to a widely known minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, who died in Raleigh in 1911.

In her will dated November 25, 1918, Mrs. Cuninggim gave her property to her sister, Mrs. Bourne, stipulating that on her death approximately \$3,000, if then available, should go to Trinity College. Mrs. Bourne's will, recently probated, added to the bequest an amount sufficient to increase the scholarship to \$7,500.

It is specified that the money shall be loaned to worthy boys who might be unable otherwise to complete their education. Preference, it is stipulated, is to be given students from the Methodist orphanage at Raleigh.

Rev. Mr. Cuninggim formerly was a member of the North Carolina conference and served a number of pastorates in this state, joining the conference at Wilson in 1879. He was born in Lenior County in 1855 and attended Trinity College from 1873 to 1875. At one time he was pastor of Main Street Methodist Church in Durham, now Duke Memorial Church. He was buried in Nashville, Tenn.

Conference Track and Field Meet Again to Be at Duke

For Second Year in Succession Duke Stadium Will Be Scene of this Outstanding Event in Southern Intercollegiate Athletics—Expected That Some New Records Will Be Established—Brief Review of Spring Sports Program at Duke—Baseball Team "Going Strong"

FOR the second year in succession, the annual Southern Conference track and field meet will be held in Duke stadium. Ten teams, composed of around 200 athletes, will take part in the brilliant affair of the cinder paths which will be staged for two days, Friday and Saturday, May 18-19.

The 1933 meet, the first held here, was an outstanding success. Five thousand people gathered in the Duke horseshoe for the final day's events and were awarded with the most dazzling exhibition of record-breaking in the history of the annual affair.

WORLD-WIDE ASPECT

The 12th annual meet this year is expected to be bigger and better than ever. For the first time, the meet will take on a world-wide aspect as one of the entries, Milan Zori, of N. C. State college, attempts to break the world's record in the discus throw. He has already closely approached the world's mark in practices this season.

The conference voted to return to meet at Duke in order to make use of the excellent facilities of the Duke stadium track, rated one of the finest anywhere.

NEWCOMERS ON BASEBALL TEAM PLAYING IMPORTANT PART



Two newcomers to the Duke baseball teams who have played important parts in its early season victories. They are Sam Bell, left, of Charlotte and Corky Cornelius, right, of Winston-Salem. Bell is the second baseman while Cornelius plays in centerfield. Both starred in other sports—Bell in basketball and Cornelius as the side-wheeling halfback of football.

As one member of the conference track committee put it, "I want my boys to run again on that wonderful Duke track before they graduate."

TAR HEELS FAVORED

At this time, it appears that the University of North Carolina will retain the championship it won last year. However, by results of dual meets this season, it may be that the Tar Heels will have a hard time of it. Every team in the conference has some fine individual performers and they may be able to push the University of Virginia's fine team to the front.

Duke, second place winners last year, lost the nucleus of its fine team and is not rated as a threat. However, the Blue Devils may come through and finish up among the leaders. V. M. I., Maryland, and Washington and Lee also figure well up in the placing.

SPRING SPORTS START

Duke spring sports teams have opened their campaigns in impressive fashion. The baseball team appears to be the finest and strongest since the fine team of 1930. The track outfit is fair and the tennis and golf teams are expected to win the majority of their meets.

At the start of the season Coach Jack Coombs looked at his ball club as something of a mystery. However, any haze that might have surrounded the Duke camp was raised when the Blue Devils clouted out a 14-4 victory over Michigan State in their opening game of the season. The Blue Devils got more hits and extra base hits than any team since 1930.

DEFEAT BIRDS TWICE

Taking a trek into South Carolina, the Blue Devils split even in a brace of games with Clemson, winning 7-6, and losing 5-10, and then moved over to Columbia to take on South Carolina's Gamecocks, one of the teams favored to cop the conference title. Duke swept a double-header with the Birds, winning the first game 3-2, and the second 14-4.

**CAPTAIN OF DUKE'S
TRACK TEAM**

BOB BIRD, son of Professor Harold C. Bird of the Engineering Department, is rated as the finest two-miler in the Southern Conference. He is captain of Duke's 1934 track team and will be one of the featured performers of the twelfth annual Southern Conference track meet which will be held in Duke stadium, May 18-19.

with the tying and winning runs on base brought the victory for Davidson.

(Since the above was written, Duke has defeated N. C. State, Wake Forest, Guilford and Davidson. Reports of these games will appear in the next issue of THE REGISTER.

TRACK TEAM WINS

Rated to lose or get a close victory, Duke's track team surprised conference circles with a 92-34 triumph over V. M. I.'s veteran team. Coach Carl Voyles presented a promising team in the meet—one that is likely to develop into a real winner by 1935.

Although hard hit by graduation and injuries, the golf team opened with a 9½ to 8½ victory over N. C. State. Three sophomores and one veteran compose the 1934 team. Following the meet with State, the Blue Devils met Carolina's fine links outfit and made a great showing, although bowing, 8-10.

PERRY NO. 1 MAN

They showed still more improvement in their next meet with Washington and Lee, getting a 14-4 victory. Cliff Perry, southern interscholastic champion for

In the first game with South Carolina, Coach Coombs uncovered a new pitcher that is expected to join the list of Duke geats. Ken Weafer, junior right-hander, hurled masterful ball against the Gamecocks and has continued in other games this season.

DOWN STATE, 7-5

Weafer took the mound against N. C. State in Southern Pines and defeated the Wolfpack 7-5, for Duke's third conference win. In a pair of games with Davidson, Duke split even, losing 4-5, and winning 12-1.

The first game with the Wildcats was a heart-breaker to lose. Leading 4-2 into the last of the ninth inning, Davidson staged a rally after two men were out, scoring three runs and getting the verdict. Johnny Mackorell's three base hit

Winston-Salem high school in 1932, is No. 1 man on the team, Jake Sullivan, veteran, has been playing in the No. 2 position, with Joe Powell and W. P. Budd, Jr., both sophomores, in the other two berths.

The tennis team, led by a pair of veterans, Captain Barney Welsh and John Higgins, made a favorable showing in the North and South meet in Pinehurst against the finest netters in the country. It appears to be a stronger team than last year's.

**Tar Heel Returns to United
States****R. P. Harriss Joins Baltimore Sun Staff After Four
Years in Paris**

R. P. Harriss, a native of Fayetteville, who was a member of the local staff of the *Baltimore Evening Sun* from 1928 to 1930, and subsequently for four years a member of the Paris staff of the *New York Herald*, has become a member of the *Evening Sun* editorial staff, according to Editor and Publisher.

While in Paris, Mr. Harriss served as cable and re-write man and as editor of the letter column of the Paris edition of the *Herald*. The letter column is unique in that letters are sent to it from all parts of the world. A good many of them are not in English, as it is necessary to translate them. An occasional letter is published in its original French when its humor would be lost by translation.

Mr. Harriss is a graduate of Duke University of the class of 1926, and as an undergraduate wrote for the Duke University news service. He was on the staffs of *The Durham Sun* and the *Norfolk Virginian-Pilot* before going to Baltimore. He is well known among North Carolina newspaper men.

While in Paris Mr. Harriss wrote a great deal for American editorial pages and literary magazines. He studied at the Ecole d'Art Animalier and attended lectures at the Sorbonne.

To the Class of 1931

We need you! We want you to come to the Reunion of the class of 1931 and help us to make it the most interesting and the most worth-while reunion any class ever had or will have for a long time. We are promising you the time of your life.

Please drop me card and let me know if you can possibly attend.

WILLIAM E. JOYNER,
Secretary, Class '31.

Box 4893
Duke Station
Durham, N. C.

A Year's Expenses at Duke

A minimum of \$548.50 for the following necessary items of expense incident to an entire academic year at Duke University is possible. The figures given below, however, represent maximum, and not minimum costs:

	For an Entire Academic Year
Tuition	\$200.00
Matriculation	50.00
Room Rent	125.00
Board	200.00
Athletic Fee	10.00
Damage Fee	1.00
Medical Fee	10.00
Library Fee	10.00
Commencement Fee	3.00
Publications Fee	5.50
	<hr/>
	\$614.50

Books, laundry and necessary incidental expenses are variable and cannot be figured so readily. Adding to the above figures a reasonable amount for those items the total of necessary expenses of all kinds for an academic year can be kept well within the sum of \$750, using the most liberal basis of figuring expenses in the few items where variations are possible. In the case of a student whose room rent is the minimum, \$60, the total of all necessary expenses will come within \$685, instead of \$750.

Where They
Are Located

News of the Alumni

What They
Are Doing

Miss Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Secretary of Alumnae Council, Editor

REUNION CLASSES

CLASS OF 1874

(SIXTIETH YEAR CLASS)

John Cooper makes his home at 711 Juniper Street, Atlanta, Ga. He has been a very active member of the Christian Church in Atlanta and served as chairman of the board of officers for almost thirty years. He plans to attend Commencement and hopes to meet his former classmates.

Mr. Cooper married Miss Janie James Farrow and they reared a fine family of four daughters and one son. They have made their home in Atlanta for a number of years.

For a number of years J. M. Stockard has made his home in the New England States where he has been engaged in textile manufacturing. He is at present located at 95 Benevolent Street, Providence, R. I.

Isaac C. Blair, ex-'74 has engaged in educational work since leaving college. He was principal of Springfield School, Sylva Academy and Woodland Academy. He then taught for four years in the Raleigh Graded School. He served as treasurer of the N. C. Anti-Saloon League and following this office he was secretary of the Wake County Board of Charities for sixteen years. Since that time he has taught in the State School for the Blind in Raleigh.

William Thomas Braswell, ex-'74, graduated from V. M. I. in 1876. He has been a prominent banker and farmer at Whitakers, N. C. since that time. He has been active in community life, having been a member of the board of education and a county commissioner.

E. Craven Davis, came to Old Trinity only two years. He now lives on his farm at Route No. 1, Haw River, N. C. He has been a faithful worker in the church and schools of his community.

Thomas Alexander Horne, ex-'74, was a merchant and farmer at Lilesville, N. C., for a number of years. He is now living in Wadesboro.

Nathaniel B. Killbrew, ex-'74, lives on his farm at Route No. 3, Tarboro. He formerly made his home at Penelo.

L. Lawrence, ex-'74, is engaged in farming at his home near Tarboro.

Samuel J. Veach, ex-'74, has taken a prominent part in educational work, having been a teacher for twenty years and a member of the board of education of Duplin County for a number of years. He is now farming at Warsaw. He also takes an active interest in church work.

CLASS OF 1879

George W. Koonce is in the Law Office, Bureau of Engineers, War Department, Washington, D. C. He has been an active member of the University Club of that city, having served as a member of the Board of Governors.

Dr. Dabney B. Reinhart is a physician and surgeon at Merrill, Wisconsin. He was mayor of Merrill from 1919 to 1925. For the past several years he has been county physician and city health officer.

Thomas Wesley Taylor is a planter at Invermay, Va. He married Miss Lucy Goode on November 7, 1888. They have four children, three sons and one daughter.

Robert T. Bonner makes his home at Aurora, N. C., where he is a genealogist, civil engineer, and farmer.

W. T. Bryan, ex-'79, lives on his farm at Aurora.

Robert P. Pell has been prominent in educational work since leaving college. After attending Trinity College for two years, he went to the University of North Carolina, receiving an A.B. and a Litt.D. degrees. He served as president of Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C. for a number of years.

J. L. Trogon is farming at Summerfield, N. C.

James W. Watts, ex-'79, was formerly a farmer. He is now retired and lives at his home in Williamston.

CLASS OF 1884

(GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CLASS)

Henry L. Coble makes his home in Pleasant Garden. For over thirty years he has been in the wholesale drug business. Recently he has been traveling for the Davis Drug Company in Greensboro. Mr. Coble married Miss Lura Anna Hatch on December 29, 1886. They have three daughters and one son.

William C. Earnhardt is a grower and shipper of fancy Florida fruits. He is located at Port Orange. His three sons, William Crawford Earnhardt, Jr., Frederick Willeox Earnhardt and Davis Furman Earnhardt, attended Duke.

Matthew C. McCollum is employed by the Post Office in Durham. He makes his home at 313 E. Main Street.

Amos M. Stack is Judge of the Superior Court, Thirteenth Judicial District. He lives in Monroe, N. C. He was a state senator in 1893 and later district solicitor. Judge Stack has travelled extensively, having visited five continents.

David Blythe and Levi Queen are both located at Route No. 1, Whittier, N. C., where they are engaged in farming. John Wolf, also a member of the class of 1884, lives near them at Raveu's Ford.

Rufus A. Brower, ex-'84, is living at Concord, N. C.

P. H. Burney, ex-'84, lives at 1814 Sanger Avenue, Waco, Texas.

James Gordon Hackett makes his home in North Wilkesboro.

James H. Pennell is engaged in farming at Cricket, N. C. He taught in public schools from 1881 to 1900, and later as a justice of the peace. He was a member of the Board of Education of Wilkes County from 1919 to 1929.

L. C. Fuller, ex-'84, is engaged in farming at Asheboro.

George W. Sparger, ex-'84, is a law bookseller and publisher at 1228 Munsey Building, Baltimore, Maryland. He visits the campus often when he is in this part of the state.

CLASS OF 1889

Gaston T. Adams has been a member of the N. C. Conference of the M. E. Church, South, since 1897. He has served as pastor of many of the Methodist Churches in Eastern North Carolina. At present he is located in Sanford, N. C.

Emmett L. Moffitt, after graduating at Trinity College attended Harvard University receiving an A.M. degree. He later received an LL.D. from Union Christian College. He was a professor of English at Elon College, later becoming president. He retired on account of ill health. At present he is located in Asheboro.

Rev. P. E. Parker joined the Western North Carolina Conference of the M. E. Church, South in 1890. He is pastor of the Methodist Church in Thomasville.

Lammie P. Welborn taught for twenty years in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Missouri. Twelve years of that time was spent in Missouri as superintendent of a high school in Houstonia. Since that time he has been engaged in banking and farming. He now makes his home in Houstonia.

John D. Brame makes his home at 1107 Lindsay Street, High Point. He is in the real estate business.

Louis L. Burkhead entered Trinity College from New Bern, N. C. After remaining at college for three years, he became a brakeman and later conductor for the S. C. railroad. He was a volunteer in the Spanish-American War, and after leaving the army, he was material auditor, National Lines of Mexico at Mexico City for fourteen years. Since that time he has been postmaster at Columbus, N. M., where he is now located.

Paul Chatham is with the Continental Securities Co. of Charlotte, N. C.

Dr. Edward L. Cooley is a practicing physician at 317 East Second Street, Skiatook, Oklahoma.

Arthur S. Copeland is a merchant at Kinston, N. C.

Dr. Daniel W. Courts is located at Reidsville.

Early B. McCullen has recently moved from New York City to C/o T. C. Crow, Route No. 1, Faison, N. C.

Rev. Z. J. Needham is a retired minister and makes his home at 2122 High Street, Selma, California.

Rev. Zadok Paris has retired from the active ministry. He makes his home at Lake Junaluska, N. C.

Junius L. Zimmerman and Washington M. Zimmerman both live on their farms at Route No. 4, Lexington.

CLASS OF 1894

Rev. Olin P. Ader received a B.D. degree from Vanderbilt University in 1900. He then joined the Western North Carolina Conference of the M. E. Church, South, and has served a number of the leading churches in the conference. He has retired from the active ministry on account of poor health and is living at 2331 Lyndhurst Avenue, Winston-Salem.

Dr. Eugene C. Brooks, a former professor at Trinity College, is now president of the State College division of the University of North Carolina. Dr. Brooks has served on a number of important committees. One of the most recent appointments was by the Textile Foundation last spring. At that time he spent a month in Europe studying courses in textile and industrial education offered by the leading institutions of higher learning in the United Kingdom and on the continent. Serving with Dr. Brooks on the special committee was Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Dean R. E. Doherty of the Yale Engineering School.

Dr. E. T. Dickinson attended the Medical College of Virginia and received an M.D. degree from that institution in 1895. Since that time he has practiced medicine in High Point, Smithfield, Wilson and Greenville. He was a surgeon at the Wilson Sanatorium from 1902 to 1923, afterwards surgeon at the Pitt Community Hospital, Greenville. Since 1928 he has been located in Wilson where he is practicing surgery of the head and neck and diseases of the nose, throat and ear for the Contentnea Pathological and Clinical Laboratories, of which he is president.

Professor Charles W. Edwards, head of the department of physics at Duke University, has been connected with this institution for thirty-six years. After graduating at Trinity College, he spent several years at Tulane University, New York University and Columbia University. Prof. Edwards is author of the "Manual of Experiments in Physics," "A First Course in Physics for Colleges"; in one of his volumes Prof. Edwards worked in collaboration with Dr. Robert A. Millikan,

and Dr. H. G. Gale, in a work in the realm of physics that has attracted even more than nation-wide attention.

W. W. Flowers has his office at 212 Fifth Avenue, New York City. He is vice-president of Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company. He is a consistent supporter of Duke University and has shown a fine spirit of cooperation and given liberally of his means and talents in all alumni programs.

Luther T. Hartsell, a prominent lawyer at Concord, N. C., is senior member of the firm Hartsell and Hartsell. He is a Trustee of the University of North Carolina, director of Concord National Bank, and served as a delegate to the National Democratic Convention in 1928.

Thomas C. Hoyle has practiced law in Greensboro since 1901. He has been active in the civic and social life of his community. He is a member of the Board of Stewards of West Market M. E. Church, South. Mr. Hoyle is a member of the law firm, Hoyle and Harrison.

Dr. Francis C. McDowell is a physician at Bonlee, N. C. He received an M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1902.

Plummer Stewart is an attorney-at-law with an office in the Law Building in Charlotte. He taught school from 1894 to 1900. From 1900 to 1901 he studied law at the University of North Carolina. Since that time he has practiced law. Mr. Stewart married Miss Annie Harrell in 1905. They have three daughters and one son. Mary, Sara and Jean all attended Duke University.

Rev. R. G. Tuttle, a member of the Western Conference of the M. E. Church, South, is located at Leaksville, N. C. Robert G. Tuttle, Jr., graduated at Duke in 1928. He is now pastor of a Methodist church at Mount Airy.

Dr. Goode Cheatham recently moved from Henderson to 503 River Terrace, Union, New York.

CLASS OF 1899

Rev. J. H. Barnhardt, a prominent minister in the North Carolina Conference of the M. E. Church, South, is pastor of the Grace Church at Wilmington, N. C.

Wade Hill Adams, vice-president and general manager of the Southern Biscuit Works, makes his home at 3800 Hawthorne Avenue, Richmond, Va. In January 1933, he was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce of Richmond.

Edgar S. Bowling is located in Washington, D. C. where he is a member of the industrial advisory board of the N.R.A. He was formerly living in New York City where he was treasurer and director of the Selected Industries, Inc.

Isabelle Elias, now Mrs. Virgil L. Jones, was the only girl in the class of 1899 and the first girl to graduate after Mr. Washington Duke's gift of \$100,000 which caused Trinity to formally open its doors to women. Mrs. Jones organized the Y. W. C. A. in her senior year and was the first president. She was married June 20, 1905 to Virgil L. Jones, who is Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Arkansas. They have three daughters. The oldest daughter graduated from Arkansas University with the class of 1926. The second daughter will graduate this June.

Dr. Lewis W. Elias is a physician at Asheville, N. C. He lives at 70 College Street.

Robert B. Etheridge of Mauteo, N. C. recently moved to Raleigh where he is director of the State Department of conservation and development. He lives at the Sir Walter Hotel.

D. W. Newsom is Durham County Manager with offices in the Court House. His son, D. W. Newsom, Jr., and two daughters, Dorothy, now Mrs. R. S. Rankin, and Tempe all attended Duke.

Lloyd C. Nicholson may be reached at 100 Robie Street, Buffalo, N. Y. He is a consulting electrical engineer.

Rev. W. N. Parker has been Rector of the Church of the Epiphany, Sherwood, Philadelphia, Pa., since June 1906.



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CLASS OF 1904

Henry B. Adams, Jr., is living at Lenoir, N. C.

Arthur Bradsher, supervisor of buying for the Export Leaf Tobacco Company, makes his home in Petersburg, Va. His two oldest children, Charles and Mary both graduated from Duke University.

Walter P. Budd, vice-president of the class of 1904, is secretary-treasurer of the Budd-Piper Roofing Company in Durham.

Frederick W. Bynum is a prominent lawyer in Rockingham.

Kope Elias is live stock manager on the Morrison farm near Charlotte. He makes his home at 1816 Bay Street, Charlotte. His daughter, Edna, graduated at Duke in 1930.

Will D. Finger lives at 300 West Trade Street, Charlotte.

Several members of the class of 1904 are lawyers, J. Paul Frizzelle is located at Snow Hill; Lemuel H. Gibbons at Hamlet; Walter S. Lockhart at Durham; Charles Scarlett, Durham, and Buuyau S. Womble in Winston-Salem.

Zensuke Iliuhara is principal of the Hiroshima Girl's School, Hiroshima, Japan.

Henry C. Satterfield, president of the class of 1904, is president of the Cary Lumber Company in Durham. His daughter, Carlotta Satterfield, now Mrs. Burke Mewborne, graduated at Duke in 1931.

Corrie Scruggs, now Mrs. James Armstrong, lives at 216 Tiudal Avenue, Greenville, S. C.

Nellie Stephenson married Rev. C. C. Smith. They are living at 101 W. Main Street, Greenwood, Ind.

CLASS OF 1909

(TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR CLASS)

Emsley Armfield is register of deeds at Monroe, N. C.

James W. Bagby is engaged in the real estate business at Johnson City, Tenn.

Iva Barden lives at 610 E. Lane Street, Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kiker (Blannie Berry) live at Reidsville, N. C., where Mr. Kiker is a building contractor.

Curtis L. Bivins has been engaged in educational work since leaving college. He teaches at Route No. 2, Lexington.

Lawrence E. Blanchard has his office in the Odd Fellows Building in Raleigh. He is in the real estate financing business.

M. A. Briggs, president of the class of 1909, is president of the Austin-Heaton Company in Durham.

Pearl Brinson teaches in the schools at Morehead City.

John N. Cole is located at 90 Broad Street, New York, N. Y. He is connected with a brokerage firm.

Clayton C. Cunningham practices law in Raleigh. His office is in the Citizens Bank Building.

Henry Clay Doss visited Duke University last year for the first time in a number of years. He is a sales executive for the Ford Motor Company at Dearborn, Mich.

Frank N. Egerton is a civil engineer at Louisburg.

T. Austin Finch, formerly chairman of the Alumni Council at Duke University, is a furniture manufacturer at Thomasville.

Durham Laundry Co.

Claude Flowers is located in Durham where he is a tobacco buyer.

R. M. Gantt, a loyal supporter of the athletic programs at Duke, practices law in Durham. His office is in the Geer Building.

Ada P. Godwin has followed a most unusual occupation for a woman, that of farming. She lives on her farm near Fayetteville.

Rev. Thomas M. Grant joined the North Carolina Conference of the M. E. Church, South, in November 1909. Since that time he has been one of the most popular ministers in the conference. He was elected a member of the Board of Trustees of Duke University last year. He makes his home in New Bern where he is presiding elder of the New Bern district.

William H. Hall attended the U. S. Naval Academy before entering Trinity College. After receiving A.B. and A.M. degrees from Trinity he attended University of Michigan and University of Wisconsin. Since 1915 he has taught in the Engineering Department at Duke University. He was recently married to Miss Lillian Seay, who taught music in the Durham City Schools.

Leonidas Herbin is an attorney-at-law with an office at 402 Jefferson Standard Building, Greensboro. He married Georgia Turner Powell on June 10, 1914 and they have one child, Leonidas Herbin, Jr., who was born in January 1928.

Evelyn Jones Hawkes teaches in the New Jersey College for Women at New Brunswick, N. J. She has the distinction of being the first woman graduate of Trinity College to receive a Ph.D. degree, which she received from the University of Pennsylvania in 1927.

Edgar Wallace Knight, formerly a professor at Trinity College and now Professor of Rural Education at the University of North Carolina, has played a prominent part in educational programs in North Carolina. He has spent several years abroad studying various educational systems and has published several books as a result of his research.

Mrs. C. N. Herndon, known by her classmates as Annie Mann, lives at 1109 West Market Street, Greensboro. Her oldest son, Claude Nash Herndon, Jr. is a member of the sophomore class at Duke this year.

Frances Markham married W. Arnold Briggs, also of the class of 1909. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs and their three children make their home at 1005 Gloria Avenue, Durham.

Isabelle Pinnix married Luther J. Carter of the class of 1908. Their home address is 831 Henley Place, Charlotte.

Joseph H. Potts and Reginald B. Potts are both located in Richmond, Va., according to the last information received in the Alumni Office. The former lives at 325 E. Franklin Street and the latter may be reached at the Export Leaf Tobacco Company.

Robert C. Roy practices law in New York City. His address is 551 Fifth Avenue.

Gilmer Siler has been associated with the Eastman Dillon Company at 120 Broadway, New York City for a number of years. His company is a banking and brokerage firm.

Thomas B. Suiter has recently located at Arden, N. C.

Alfred J. Templeton is a past president of the Wake County Alumni Association. He is an attorney-at-law in Raleigh.

William W. Watson is a prominent farmer at Lake Landing, N. C. Last year he was president of the North Carolina Farmers' Association. For the past several years he has been a member of the board of county commissioners of Hyde County. He has been a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee, 1930-32, from his county. He had eighteen months service in the World War with the motor transport department.

His father, George I. Watson, graduated at Trinity College in 1872. Mrs. Watson, who was Ellen Constable, graduated in 1915.

Lillian Marie White moved back to her home in Durham several years ago and teaches in the Durham City Schools. She formerly lived in Washington, D. C. where she worked in the Technology Division of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Homer H. Winecoff is a clerk in the Register of Deeds Office, County Court House, Charlotte.

James S. Wrenn, manager of the Ford garage in Siler City, was mayor of that town from 1923 to 1927. He is also a member of the school board.

(Alumni notes of the remaining reunion classes, 1914, 1919, 1924, 1929, 1931 and 1933, will appear next month.)

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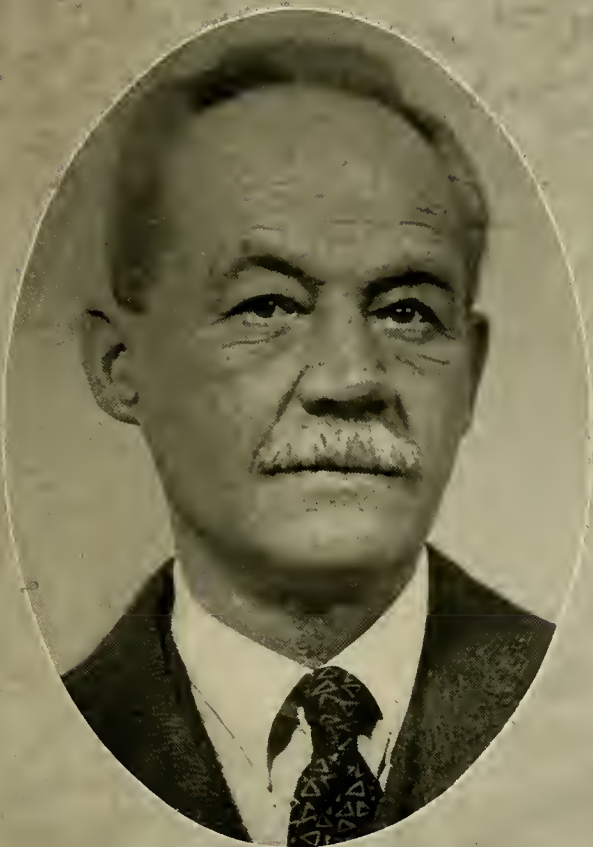
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Volume XX

May, 1934

Number 5

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IN THIS ISSUE

Of course, again principal interest in this issue will be in the articles relating to Commencement. Don't fail to read the last-minute details of the preparations for what promises to be the best Commencement in the history of Duke University.

In the News of the Alumni department, more items relating to the members of the various Reunion Classes appear. Many of those mentioned have already signified their intention of attending the Eighty-second Commencement.

A number of interesting photographs are presented in this issue. This will continue to be a regular feature in succeeding issues of the REGISTER.

The article relating to the sons and daughters of alumni who are now at Duke is sure to be read with real interest. If any name is omitted, kindly call our attention to the omission. The desire is, of course, to publish the names of all sons and daughters of alumni now enrolled at Duke University, but in compiling such a list it is very difficult to avoid all errors.

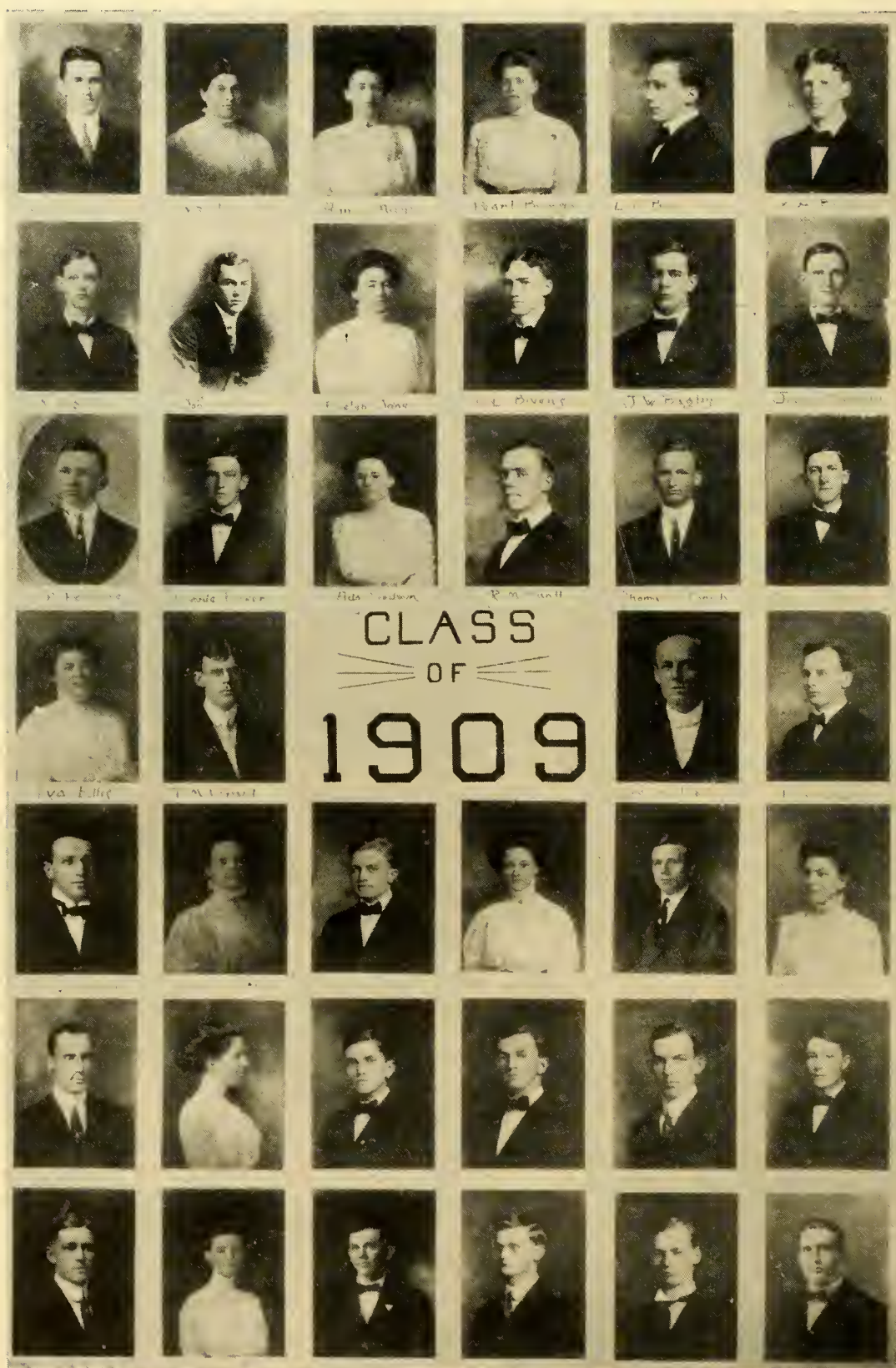
Some interesting gifts are being made from time to time to the institution by individual alumni and alumni groups. Reference to some of these gifts is made in an article in this issue.

JUNE

As usual, the June issue of the REGISTER will contain reports of Commencement, including comprehensive outlines or full texts of the addresses delivered. There will be a number of photographs taken at Commencement also. Don't fail to read the June REGISTER. THE EDITOR.

THE "TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR REUNION CLASS"

("Silver Anniversary" Group For 1934 Commencement)



Duke University Alumni Register

Volume XX

May, 1934

Number 5

A Final Word About Commencement

In this, the last issue of the REGISTER before the Eighty-second Commencement, we would urge every alumnus or alumna who can possibly do so to make it a point to be present.

Unless all signs fail, this will be a Commencement long to be remembered, and if you do not attend the chances are that you will regret it for a long time to come.

A short time remains before Commencement begins on Sunday, June 3.

If you want any last-minute information about the event as a whole or any particular feature of it, simply write to the Alumni Office. It will be a pleasure to furnish such information.

Also, during the few remaining days write to fellow alumni of your own college days and ask them to meet you here at Commencement.

Sometimes a little reminder of that kind will be the means of inducing some alumnus to "come back."

And every additional one who does "come back" helps to make the Commencement bigger and better.

Of course, you will attend the Alumni-Alumnae Luncheon on Tuesday, June 5, at 1 p. m.

Over 900 were in attendance last year and even more are expected this time.

It will be appreciated if you will notify the Alumni Office in advance of your intention to be here.

And don't fail to visit the Alumni Office when you do come.

Commencement is a busy time, of course, but the members of the staff are never too busy to welcome returning alumni.

Their visits are always appreciated.

Send Them in

Many alumni doubtless know of prospective college students whom they would like to see at Duke.

Just send their names to the Alumni Office and literature regarding the institution will be sent promptly.

This is a simple, and yet decidedly effective, method by which alumni may be of genuine service to Alma Mater.

In sending the lists, kindly give street addresses wherever you know them.

And any remarks regarding the particular students mentioned will be appreciated.

The Summer Program

An interesting article on the 1934 Summer program of Duke University appeared in the REGISTER last month.

If you desire literature about any of the events mentioned, do not fail to write for it.

A twelve-months-in-the-year institution—that is what Duke has come to be.

It would be difficult to imagine a university plant that is used more constantly than is Duke's.

The summer program begins two days after Commencement and continues almost until the resumption of the work of the regular academic year in September.

And more and more individuals are taking advantage of the opportunities offered.

Impressive

Speaking of Duke's summer program, one impressive thing about it last year was the number of people of more mature age who participated therein.

Some were not teachers at all, but professional folks in other lines, along with some business men and women, who wanted to take advantage of the exceptional facilities offered.

Many of them were Duke alumni, too.

The same promises to be true again this year.

Advance indications point to an increased attendance, not only among those engaged in educational work, but others as well.

A Recent Comment

Here is the comment made in a recent letter to a member of the Duke faculty by a man widely known in the affairs of the nation:

"I never visit the Duke campus that I do not feel better for having been there."

That is indeed a high tribute to the atmosphere pervading the institution.

It is something of which Duke alumni have every reason to be proud.

Message From Dr. Mims

Much interest has been manifested already by alumni in the letter published in the REGISTER last month from Dr. Edwin Mims, now professor of English Literature at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee.

A number have already been heard to express their intention of writing to Dr. Mims and answering the questions asked by him in that letter.

Thousands of Trinity alumni remember Dr. Mims with deep affection as an inspiring teacher.

Frequently former students of the institution are heard to comment on something gained from his courses that has been a source of real helpfulness throughout the years.

It is natural that his brief message in the REGISTER should have occasioned widespread interest.

A Reminder

Some alumni have sent in financial donations during the fiscal year now drawing to a close, including the \$2.00 subscription to the REGISTER.

But many more such donations are needed if the Alumni Office is not to have a deficit at the end of the fiscal year, July 1.

Will you not assist in avoiding that by sending in a check now?

You may be sure that it will be greatly appreciated.

We have made it a point to say very little on the subject of finances in the REGISTER during the past year.

But the time has come when it is necessary to say something.

If you are not in a position to do more, just send the price of the REGISTER for one year—two dollars.

Let's start the new fiscal year on July 1 without a deficit.

The Carillon Series

It is requested that readers of the REGISTER send in the names of friends and acquaintances who might probably be interested in receiving announcements regarding the Carillon recital series for the coming summer.

These names will be put on the mailing lists for such material as soon as they are received. And remember: If you want information about Carillon recitals or about something else relating to Duke University, and don't know exactly whom to ask for it, just communicate with the Alumni Office.

If the information is not available there, it will be found and sent promptly.

Engineering

Attention is directed to the fact that an article on Duke's engineering departments will appear in June.

The recent Engineers' Show directed attention anew to the exceptionally fine work being done by these departments.

In their interest in the development of other features of the University with which they naturally come more closely in contact, many alumni have failed to keep up with the engineering work.

Those in this group would do well to read of some of the things that are being accomplished.

Not so much has been said about the engineering courses at Duke, but anyone who looks into the matter at all will realize that notably good progress is being made.

Sir Wilfred Grenfell and Dr. G. A. Buttrick the Speakers

Former Will Deliver Commencement Address on Wednesday, June 6, and Latter the Baccalaureate Sermon on Tuesday, June 5—Complete Commencement Program Announced, Beginning With Baccalaureate Address by President Few Sunday, June 3, and Closing with Flag-Lowering on Wednesday, June 6—Carillon Recital Sunday, June 3, Precedes Formal Program—Durham Alumni Assisting

DUKE University's Eighty-second Commencement program has been completed with the announcement that Sir Wilfred Grenfell, famed medical missionary to Labrador, will deliver the finals address and that Dr. George Arthur Buttrick, pastor of New York's Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, will preach the commencement sermon.

Sir Wilfred is regarded as one of England's most distinguished men. He was knighted in 1927 in recognition of his remarkable record of many years of medical and religious ministry in the frozen wastes of Labrador. His score of books have been widely read.

The commencement preacher, like Dr. Grenfell, was born in England and likewise has spent most of his time on this side of the Atlantic. Dr. Buttrick was ordained in this country in 1915 and all his pastorates have been in the United States, successively at Quincy, Ill., Rutland, Vt., Buffalo, N. Y., and since 1927 in New York. His two best known books, "The Parables of Jesus" and "Jesus Came Preaching" have been widely distributed.

COMMENCEMENT BEGINS SUNDAY, JUNE 3

Duke's final program will open on Sunday, June 3, with the Carillon Recital at 4:30 p. m. by Mr. Brees, and the baccalaureate address by President W. P. Few at 8. On Monday a variety of activities will be carried out, including meetings of the board of trustees and alumni leaders. Organ and carillon recitals will be given in the evening. Tuesday will be marked by the commencement sermon, the staging of "Alumni Day" activities and the reunion of fourteen classes. Sir Wilfred will speak on Wednesday morning, and degrees will be conferred at the Stadium during the afternoon. The flag-lowering at sunset on that day will conclude the commencement exercises.

A committee of Durham County alumni will assist in welcoming visitors on "Alumni Day." Also, in addition to the regular Commencement program given below, an "Alumni Gambol" will be sponsored on Monday night, June 4, from 10 to 2, by the Durham County Alumni Association at the Washington Duke Hotel.

Commencement Program

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

4:30 p.m.—Carillon Recital, Anton Brees.

8:30 p.m.—Baccalaureate Address, University Chapel, President William Preston Few, LL.D.

MONDAY, JUNE 4

10:30 a.m.—Meetings of Alumni and Alumnae Councils.

3:00 p.m.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

8:30 p.m.—Organ Recital, University Chapel, Edward Hall Broadhead.

9:15 p.m.—Carillon Recital, Anton Brees.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

11:00 a.m.—Baccalaureate Sermon, University Chapel, The Reverend George Arthur Buttrick, D.D., New York City.

1:00 p.m.—Alumni-Alumnae Luncheon, University Union.

4:00-5:00 p.m.—Reception, Hospital Library.

9:00 p.m.—Reception in Honor of Graduates and Alumni.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

11:00 a.m.—Commencement Address, Page Auditorium, Sir Wilfred Grenfell, M.D., LL.D. Saint Anthony, Newfoundland.

5:30 p.m.—Graduating Exercises and Conferring of Degrees, University Stadium.

7:28 p.m.—Flag Lowering Exercises, West Campus.

Scenes from the Annual "May Day" Pageant at Duke.

MISS SUSAN SHEPPARD

Crowned Queen of May at the Woman's College on May 5 in one of the most impressive exercises yet held on May Day at Duke. She is the daughter of Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard of Texas.



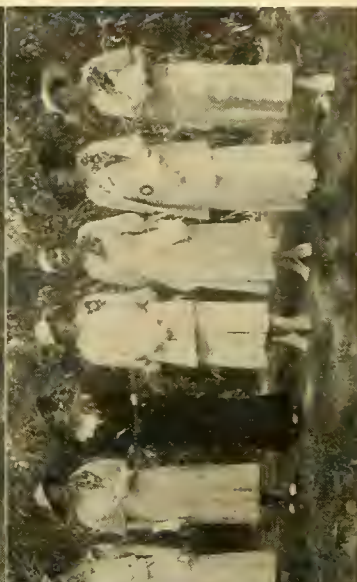
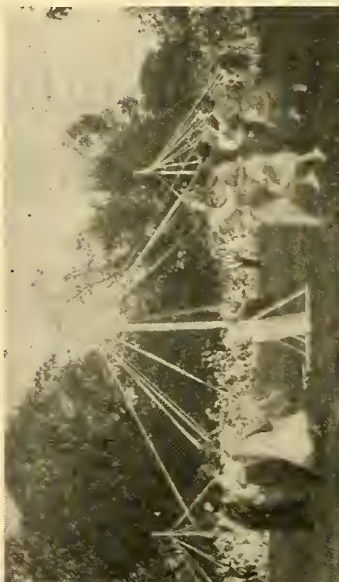
Above: An interesting scene during the May Day pageant.

Below: The fourteenth Duke Queen of the May and her court. Her attendant is Miss Catherine Fleming, of New Bethlehem, Pa.



Above: The newly crowned queen witnesses an entertainment given in her honor. Here are shown dances around the three May Poles while thousands look on.

Below: May Queens of past years, who held a reunion on May Day. They are, left to right: Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. E. J. Bowden, Mrs. Dwight Cross, Mrs. Raymond Weeks, Mrs. R. S. Rankin, Miss Maude McCracken, Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, Miss Olive Faucette, and Mrs. C. H. Ross. Miss Sadie Lawing attended but was not present at the time the picture was taken.



Beautiful "May Day" Event on May 5 Attracts Throngs

Proves One of the Most Successful Events in the Entire History of Such Occasions at Duke—Miss Susan Sheppard, of Washington, D. C., Crowned Queen of May Before Unprecedented Number of Alumni and Other Visitors

PROVING one of the most stately and beautiful May Day festivals ever staged at the Woman's College of Duke University, the ceremonies on May 5 surrounding the crowning of Miss Susan Sheppard, of Washington, D. C., as Queen of May were attended by an unprecedented number of alumni and other visitors.

Miss Sheppard, the fourteenth Duke May Queen, reigned graciously over her court, attended by her maid of honor, Miss Catherine Flemming, of New Bethlehem, Pa. Prominent among the many alumnae returning for their annual home-coming program were the May Queens of former years, who were honor guests at a tea prior to the coronation and festival.

Attendants to the new queen were: Misses Janet Griffin, Baltimore, Md.; Hanes Clement, Mocksville; Helen Daniels, Columbia, S. C.; Mary Louise Horne, Rocky Mount; Annie Kate Rebman, Courtland, Ala.; Helen Wyatt, West Medford, Mass.; Augusta Walker, Elizabeth City; Doris Welles, Pensacola, Fla.; Katherine Serfas, Easton, Pa.; Ann Katz, Portsmouth, Va.; and Amy Duke, Fort Valley, Ga.

The May Queens of past years attending the exercises included: Mrs. Martha Wiggins Ross, of Burlington, N. C. (1921); Mrs. Edna Beasley Cross, Huntersville (1922); Mrs. Elizabeth Kramer Bowden, Elizabeth City (1924); Mrs. Elsie Beavers Weeks, Durham (1925); Miss Olive Faucette, Durham (1926); Miss Sadie Lawing, Albemarle (1927); Mrs. Beryl Jones Tyler, Durham (1928); Mrs. Audrey Johnson Miller, Durham (1929); Miss Maude McCracken, Durham (1930); Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, Monroe (1930); and Mrs. Dorothy Newsom Rankin, Durham (1933).

Once crowned, the new May Queen witnessed a charming pageant, written by Miss Bernice Rose, of New York, which was marked by the interesting dances of scores of young women dressed to represent eight nationalities. Each group presented the queen with a beautiful jewel to be set in her crown and exe-

cuted the characteristic dances of their country. The traditional May Pole dance was a part of the program.

The elevated throne on the East Duke lawn was in a beautiful setting for the charming festival. Three May Poles were on the lawn, and the white throne was flanked by venerable magnolias. Attendance far exceeded the limited seating capacity and many hundreds had to stand or sit on the grass.

Delicately tinted dresses and beautiful flowers of the attractive attendants brought rounds of applause from the huge audience as the graceful young women preceded the Queen of May to her throne. Miss Sheppard was a perfect queen in every respect, and her grace and charm were reflected in every detail of the program.

Miss Ethel Mae Harrison and Jean Burd were the heralds, and Duncan Nelson was the little crown bearer. Russell Gobbell and Algernon Noell, Jr., were the train bearers. The eight attractive little flower girls were Patricia Weeks, Betsy Forbus, Ann Buchanan, Nancy Glass, Ruth Seeley, Jean DeHart, Martha Ann Gray, and Frances Flowers.

Music was provided by the university band, directed by George E. Leftwich, and the Woman's College orchestra directed by Miss Evelyn Barnes. For a second year during her undergraduate enrollment Miss Bernice Rose was the author of the pageant which followed the coronation. "The Spirit of May" was well enacted and showed a bevy of well trained young women in the dancing classes of the college. Miss Rose played the part as the Spirit of May. Her couriers were Misses Edna Zimmerman, Alma Newborn, Margaret Zecher, and Lurline Olsen.

The attractively costumed dancers represented eight countries, and their dances were characteristic of those countries.

An all-day program was carried out, beginning in the morning with the staging of the annual Woman's College field day and concluding in Page auditorium with the presentation of Noel Coward's successful play, "Hay Fever," by the Duke Players.

Many Alumnae Participate in the Events of 1934 "May Day"

Meeting of Executive Committee Is Held—Members Entertained By University at Luncheon—Tea for Returning Alumnae Proves a Delightful Event—List of Registrations for the Alumnae Tea

A SERIES of social events during the day and a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumnae Council rounded out the exceptionally busy May Day program on Saturday, May 5.

Those attending the meeting of the Executive Committee in the morning were the following: Mrs. Lou Ola Tuttle Moser of Asheboro, chairman of the Executive Committee; Mrs. Alice Franklin Wilson of Winston-Salem; president of the Alumnae Association; Mrs. Lela Young Holton, chairman of the Alumnae Council, of Durham; Miss Florence Harris, of Burlington, vice-chairman of the Council; Miss Alice Baldwin, Dean of Women, Miss Elizabeth Aldridge, secretary of the Alumnae Association, and Miss Mary Louise Cole of Durham, Miss Olive Faucette of Durham, Mrs. Mae Wren Morgan of Greensboro, and Mrs. Estelle Warlick Hillman of Durham.

After the meeting of the Executive Committee, all of the alumnae who returned for the day attended the Woman's College Field Day that was held on Hanes Field. The members of the Executive Committee were entertained by the University at a luncheon in the Woman's College Union. From 1:30 to 3 o'clock the Sandals were at home to the alumnae in "The Ark."

The tea for all returning alumnae was given in the beautiful new Alumnae Room in East Duke Building. At that time the former May Queens composed the receiving line with the officers of the Alumnae Association and Council. Assisting in entertaining at the tea were the original room committee of the Alumnae Association who are Mrs. Mary Thomas Few, Mrs. May Hendren Vance, Mrs. Carlotta Angier Satterfield, Mrs. Estelle Flowers Spears, Mrs. Marjorie Jordan Biggs and Mrs. Lila Markham Brogden.

Those attending follow:

Registrations at the Alumnae Tea on Home-Coming Day, May 5

Nellie Garrard, '28.....Greensboro
Estelle Warlick Hillman, '20.....Durham

Florence Harris, '23.....Burlington
Mary Louise Cole, '21.....Durham
Augusta Kramer Walker, '04.....Elizabeth City
May Wren Morgan, '08.....Greensboro
Lyda Bishop, '22.....Durham
Ruth Dailey Chesson, '27.....Richmond, Va.
Toots Churchill Underwood, '27.....Asheboro
Anne Garrard, '25.....Durham
Cornelia Yarbrough, '31.....Durham
Eleanor Peek, '31.....Durham
Iva Jennett Carver, '24.....Rougemont
Louise Seabolt, '25.....Durham
Carlotta Angier Satterfield, '05.....Durham
Caroline Hammett Cooper, '09.....Richmond, Va.
Bessie Hammett, '09.....Richmond, Va.
Elma Kluttz, '24.....Durham
Louise Berry, '22.....Durham
Hattie Berry Shelton, '17.....Providence, R. I.
Edna Widenhouse Carpenter, '30.....Durham
Lucille Mulholland Smith, '29.....Durham
Faye Mulholland, '31.....Durham
Ann Biggerstaff Black, '31.....Durham
Mrs. Otis Whaley, A.M., '29.....Durham
Fannie E. Vann, '15.....Durham
Annie Hamlen Swindell, '15.....Durham
Dorothy Jennette Marrow, '30.....Tarboro
Kathleen Hamlen Watkins, '18.....Durham
Blanche Barringer Brian, '22.....Durham
Irene Hurst Rainey, '26.....Durham
Evie Morton Ward, '14.....Durham
Madeline Knight, '16.....Durham
Isabel Wannamaker, '31.....Durham
Hettie English, '31.....Mount Olive
Matilda Michaels, '10.....Durham
Elizabeth Williams Lanning, '31.....Durham
Susie G. Michaels, '07.....Durham
Margaret Ledbetter, '25.....Durham
Nan Jordan Burgess, '07.....Norfolk, Va.
Marjorie Jordan Biggs, '02.....Raleigh
Evelyn Harrison, '30.....Durham
Elizabeth Montgomery, '30.....Durham

Lucille Aiken Breedlove, '07.....Durham
 Melissa Aiken Hodnett, '19.....Durham
 Pauline Tilley, '30.....Durham
 Cora Mecum, '26.....Durham
 Margaret Royall, '33.....New Bern
 Mary L. Walker, '31.....Durham
 Margaret Landis, '31.....Durham
 Patsy McKay, '30.....Durham
 Lucille Parker, '21.....Durham
 Wixie Parker, '21.....Durham
 Nancy Maxwell Green, '20.....Durham
 Helen Cantrell Bryant, '23.....Winston-Salem
 Mary Johnson Livengood, '04.....Durham
 Nola Kate Robinson, '32.....Durham
 Emily C. Griffith, '27.....Durham
 Margery White Graves, '22.....Chapel Hill
 Marion Simpson, '32.....Monroe
 Mary Spence, '30.....Durham
 Louisa Hooker, '33.....Greenville
 Margaret Harrell, '32.....Durham
 Annie Lee Cutchin, '33.....Whitakers
 Gertrude Merritt, '31.....Durham
 Zoa Haywood Bostick, '29.....Durham
 Ella May Beavers Belvin, '21.....Durham
 Pearl Beavers Riley, '18.....Durham
 LaFon Royster, '20.....Durham
 Penelope Nichols Jones, '22.....Rocky Mount
 Elizabeth Anderson, '22.....Duke University
 Maude F. Rogers, '21.....Durham
 Ethel May Solloway, '22.....Durham
 Daisy Rogers, '12.....Durham
 Reba Cousins, '30.....Durham
 Mabel Yarbrough Smith, '29.....Durham
 Blanche Atkins Robbins, Jr., '27.....Durham
 Lucille Merritt Allen, '23.....Durham
 Mary Kestler, '27.....Durham
 Loise Massey, '32.....Cary
 Flora Crews Best, '32.....Fremont
 Geraldine Fletcher, '33.....McColl, S. C.
 Betty Burch Sembower, '32.....Charlotte
 Jean Stewart, '32.....Charlotte
 Anna Gertrude Douglas, '33.....High Point
 Marie Tyler, '28.....Durham
 Ermine Peek, '27.....Durham
 Helen Eubanks, '29.....Durham
 Faylene Jones, '28.....Durham
 Ellen Gunter Ward, '29.....Durham
 Annie Pleasant Davis, '29.....Raleigh
 Margaret Battle, '31.....Durham
 Lillian Chandler, '28.....Durham
 Wilhelmina Isenhour, '35.....Durham
 Mattie Cousins, '32.....Durham
 Mamie Mansfield, '25.....Durham
 Beulah Wilkerson Crabtree, '25.....Durham
 Marion Warren, '25.....Durham

Blanche Broadway, '29.....Durham
 Lois Smathers, '33.....Asheville
 Katherine Pittman Smathers, '32.....Asheville
 Peggy Lavendar Mann, '30.....Durham
 Catherine Taylor, '31.....Rocky Mount
 Annie Piper Umstead, '30.....Durham
 Edna Kilgo Elias, '30.....Charlotte
 Bessie Whitted Spence, '14.....Durham
 Estelle Flowers Spears, '14.....Durham
 Nancy Roberson, '33.....Durham
 Elizabeth Aldridge, '24.....Durham
 May Hendren Vance, '01.....Durham
 Martha Wiggins Ross, '21.....Burlington
 Edna Beasley Cross, '22.....Huntersville
 Elizabeth Kramer Bowden, '24.....Elizabeth City
 Elsie Beavers Weeks, '25.....Durham
 Olive Faucette, '26.....Durham
 Sadie Lawing, '27.....Albemarle
 Audrey Johnson Miller, '29.....Durham
 Maude McCracken, '30.....Durham
 Elizabeth Caldwell, '31.....Monroe
 Gay Johnson Allen, '32.....Durham
 Dorothy Newsom Rankin, '33.....Durham
 Tempe Newsom, '35.....Durham

Guests Attending that Were Not Alumnae

Ruth M. Addoms.....Duke University
 Ruth S. Smith.....Duke University
 Hope S. Chamberlain.....Duke University
 Ann Henshaw Gardiner.....Duke University
 Mrs. Justin Miller.....Duke University
 Mrs. N. Edward Edgerton.....Raleigh
 Mrs. W. M. Upchurch.....Durham
 Mary Alice Harding.....Raleigh
 Lucile Shore.....Raleigh
 Mrs. W. W. Rankin.....Durham
 Miss F. Phillips.....Franklinton
 Mrs. L. H. Allison.....Durham
 Miss Mary Covington.....Duke University
 Miss S. Rankin.....Gastonia
 Carolina Breedlove.....Durham
 Mrs. F. O. Bowman.....Chapel Hill
 Mrs. Charles W. Edwards.....Durham
 Mrs. Ben L. Banks.....Elizabeth City
 Mrs. L. S. Gordon.....Elizabeth City
 Mabel Gordon.....Elizabeth City
 Miss Bessie Baker.....Duke University
 Sudie Crews.....Duke University
 Mrs. Ellen Preyer.....Greensboro
 Mrs. J. Foster Barnes.....Durham
 Helen G. Roberson.....Duke University
 Wray Ramsey.....Duke University
 Nell Dooley.....Duke University
 Eula VanMeter.....Duke University

(Continued on Page 133)

Many Students Are Daughters and Sons of Alumni of Duke

List Published Here Includes Names of Present Students, One or Both of Whose Parents Were Registered at "Old Trinity" or at the New Trinity in Durham

MANY of the present students at Duke University are sons and daughters of parents who were themselves students at one time either of "Old Trinity," or the newer Trinity in Durham. Below is a list of names of students not only in the Undergraduate Colleges but in the Graduate and Professional Schools as well, one or both of whose parents were students at this institution in their college days.

It must be obvious that in the compilation of such a list as the one that follows errors are likely to occur. The REGISTER would appreciate it very much if the attention of the editor should be called to any omissions or errors. The desire, of course, is to have every name in the list and to have every one appear correctly:

<i>Student</i>	<i>Parent</i>
Inez Abernethy.....	A. S. Abernethy, ex-'23 (deceased)
Julian M. Aldridge.....	Prof. F. S. Aldridge, '96, 4782 Duke Station, Durham, N. C.
Nancy Barbee.....	J. W. Barbee, ex-'09, 205½ E. Main St., Durham, N. C.
Floyd Bennett.....	F. S. Bennett, 313 Eagle Building, New York City, N. Y.
James C. Black.....	Rev. B. H. Black, '95, Route 2, Durham, N. C.
Rebecca Brogden.....	Mrs. B. J. Brogden (Annie Browning), '10, 501 East Trinity Ave., Durham, N. C.
Eleanor Bruton.....	D. D. Bruton, ex-'95, Candor, N. C.
W. P. Budd, Jr.....	W. P. Budd, '04, Budd-Piper Roofing Co., Durham, N. C.
William Albert Cade.....	Rev. W. A. Cade, '13, and Mrs. Ira Ellis Cade, '09 (deceased), Burlington, N. C.
Walter Canipe.....	C. R. Canipe, '09 (deceased)
Russell C. Carden.....	Frank S. Carden, '01 (deceased)
Herbert Nash Cheek.....	Thomas L. Cheek, ex-'13, 903 Club Boulevard, Durham, N. C.
Hanes Clement.....	J. F. Clement, ex-'09 (deceased)
Reynolds Combs.....	Rev. G. R. Combs, Grad. Student, Greenville, N. C.
Gerald K. Cooper.....	Mrs. Viola Lavender Cooper, '29, 405 Gattis St., Durham, N. C.
Mary Faison Covington.....	Mrs. T. J. Covington (Elizabeth S. Parkin), ex-'11, Thomasville, N. C.
Isobel Craven.....	E. B. Craven, ex-'94, Lexington, N. C.
Marvin Trawick Culbreth.....	Rev. J. Marvin Culbreth, '00, West Durham, N. C.
Sarah Culbreth.....	Rev. J. Marvin Culbreth, '00, West Durham, N. C.
Helen Daniel.....	Rev. J. M. Daniel, '08 (deceased)
James M. Daniel.....	Rev. J. M. Daniel, '08 (deceased)
Robert Petre Daniels.....	Arthur S. Daniels, '01, Elizabeth City, N. C.
William Burwell Dunn.....	Mrs. Maude Wilkerson Dunn, '06, 509 Milton Ave., Durham, N. C.
Charles W. Edwards.....	Prof. C. W. Edwards, '94, 407 Buchanan Blvd., Durham, N. C.
Daniel Kramer Edwards.....	Prof. C. W. Edwards, '94, 406 Buchanan Blvd., Durham, N. C.
George B. Everitt.....	George B. Everitt, '73 (Grandfather) (deceased)
Lyne Few.....	Mrs. W. P. Few (Mary Thomas), '06, Duke University, Durham, N. C.
John A. Gibbons.....	J. N. Gibbons, '81, (Grandfather) (deceased)
Thomas W. Graves.....	William W. Graves, ex-'97, Wilson, N. C.
David Gray.....	Charles D. Gray, ex-'11, Gastonia, N. C.
Newton Hanes.....	W. M. Hanes, '01 (deceased)
P. Hubert Hanes, Jr.....	P. H. Hanes, ex-'00, Box 2097, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Claude N. Herndon, Jr.....	Mrs. C. N. Herndon (Annie Lee Mann), '09, 1109 W. Market St., Greensboro, N. C.
Mary B. Holmes.....	R. P. Holmes, ex-'94, Mount Olive, N. C.
Mary Louise Horne.....	Joseph L. Horne, Jr., ex-'09, Rocky Mount, N. C.
Enoch Marvin Hoyle.....	Rev. E. M. Hoyle, '04 (deceased) and Olive Turner Hoyle, '07 (Mrs. J. W. Hoyle), R. F. D. 1, Durham, N. C.
Robert Turner Hoyle.....	Rev. E. M. Hoyle, '04 (deceased) and Olive Turner Hoyle, '07 (Mrs. J. W. Hoyle), R. F. D. 1, Durham, N. C.
Adelyn Ingram.....	Hal B. Ingram, ex-'16, Hamlet, N. C.
Mary Stuart Ivey.....	E. C. Ivey, '98, Hickory, N. C.
Annie Brown Jerome.....	Mr., '07, and Mrs. J. T. Jerome, (Annie Brown) ex-'16, Pine Level, N. C.
Duard Crowell Jones.....	D. M. Jones, '88 (deceased)
William Murray Jones.....	Wm. Murray Jones, '07, Box 302, Durham, N. C.
James E. Lambeth, Jr.....	James E. Lambeth, '06, Thomasville, N. C.
Ava Lance.....	Rev. H. E. Lance, ex-'07, Elon College, N. C.
Mary Frances Linney.....	F. A. Linney, '96 (deceased)
Norman Livengood.....	C. H. Livengood, '04, and Mary B. Johnson Livengood, ex-'04, 1108 Minerva Avenue, Durham, N. C.
Cornelia Love.....	Rev. F. S. Love, '08, 1220 Glenwood Ave., Raleigh, N. C.
Mary Harvey Love.....	Rev. F. S. Love, '08, 1220 Glenwood Ave., Raleigh, N. C.
Laura Ellen Lunsford.....	J. Otho Lunsford, ex-'97, 1014 W. Markham Ave., Durham, N. C.
John R. McCrary.....	John R. McCrary, '91, Lexington, N. C.
E. K. McLarty, Jr.....	Rev. E. K. McLarty, '95, Shelby, N. C.
Furman McLarty.....	Rev. E. K. McLarty, '95, Shelby, N. C.
Charlotte Markham.....	C. B. Markham, '06, Duke University, Durham, N. C.
	E. C. Hackney, '76 (deceased) (Grandfather)
Eleanor Markham.....	C. B. Markham, '06, Duke University, Durham, N. C.
	E. C. Hackney, '76 (deceased) (Grandfather)

Sarah Markham.....C. B. Markham, '06, Duke University, Durham, N. C.	Elizabeth Sherron...Mrs. Roger J. Sherron (Belle Markham), ex-'14, 1303 Holloway St., Durham, N. C.
E. C. Hackney, '76 (deceased) (Grandfather)	Susan Singleton.....Rev. L. T. Singleton, '06, Selma, N. C.
S. Wade Marr, Jr.....S. W. Marr, '13, New Bern Ave., Raleigh, N. C.	Margaret Smith.....Rev. H. C. Smith, '14, 114 Watts St., Durham, N. C.
W. C. Martin, Jr.....Rev. W. C. Martin, ex-'07, Rocky Mount, N. C.	Thomas Walter Smith...Thomas W. Smith, '03, c/o Cia Souza Cruz Caixa Postal N. 160, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, South America
Arch B. Newbold...N. C. Newbold, ex-'98, 129 W. Park Drive, Raleigh, N. C.	Albert Stanbury...Rev. W. A. Stanbury, '08, West Market St. Methodist Church, Greensboro, N. C.
Annie Laurie Newsom...M. E. Newsom, '05, 111 Dillard St., Durham, N. C.	John Stanbury...Rev. W. A. Stanbury, '08, West Market St. Methodist Church, Greensboro, N. C.
James L. Newsom.....M. E. Newsom, '05, 111 Dillard St., Durham, N. C.	Elizabeth Steele...Mrs. S. S. Steele (Annie Sparger), ex-'03, Rockingham, N. C.
M. Eugene Newsom.....M. E. Newsom, '05, 111 Dillard St., Durham, N. C.	Robert Stewart.....Plummer Stewart, '94, Elizabeth St., Charlotte, N. C.
Robert Lee Nicks...Rev. Samuel F. Nicks, '03, Roxboro, N. C.	Henry L. Taylor.....Hoy Taylor, '06, South Ga. Teachers College, Collegeboro, Georgia
Janet Ormond.....Rev. Jesse M. Ormond, '02, 301 Watts St., Durham, N. C.	Robert Rives Taylor, Jr.....R. R. Taylor, ex-'03, Greenville, N. C.
John Kern Ormond.....Rev. Jesse M. Ormond, '02, 301 Watts St., Durham, N. C.	R. G. Tuttle.....Rev. R. G. Tuttle, '94, Leaksville, N. C.
Hugh A. Page, Jr.....Hugh A. Page, ex-'14, Clayton, N. C.	Mary Kilgo Vickers.....Rev. Thurman G. Vickers, '11, Oxford, N. C.
Ben M. Patrick.....Dr. J. E. Patrick, ex-'93, Bahama, N. C.	Charles B. Wade, Jr.....Charles B. Wade, ex-'13, Morehead City, N. C.
Clarence E. Philips, Jr...C. E. Philips, '07, and Fannie Hicks Philips, '07, 2401 Englewood Ave., Durham, N. C.	Augusta Walker....Mrs. H. D. Walker (Augusta Kramer), ex-'04, Main St., Elizabeth City, N. C.
Mern Plyler.....Rev. M. T. Plyler, '92, 1415 N. Gregson St., Durham, N. C.	Harriet Wannamaker....Dr. W. H. Wannamaker, A.M., '01, Duke University, Durham, N. C.
M. T. Plyler, Jr...Rev. M. T. Plyler, '92, 1415 N. Gregson St., Durham, N. C.	Charles R. Warren, Jr...Charles R. Warren, '06, Chatham, Va.
Helen Poole.....Robert T. Poole, '98, Troy, N. C.	Louise Cabell Warren...Charles R. Warren, '06, Chatham, Va.
Mary Elizabeth Poole.....Robert T. Poole, '98, Troy, N. C.	Philip J. Weaver.....Rev. C. C. Weaver, '95, Central M. E. Church, Asheville, N. C.
Alline Porter.....Rev. H. P. Porter, Jr., '13, 516 W. Chapel Hill St., Durham, N. C.	Walter B. West....Rev. Walter B. West, '10, Asheville, N. C.
S. Kinion Proctor.....Rev. C. K. Proctor, '08, Oxford Orphanage, Oxford, N. C.	Charles S. Whitaker....R. E. Whitaker, ex-'05, 1719 Wachovia Bank Building, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Marion Reade.....R. P. Reade, '00, 510 Holloway St., Durham, N. C.	Sarah Woodward.....J. L. Woodward, '94 (deceased)
Elizabeth Riley.....Mrs. S. O. Riley (Pearl Beavers), ex-'18, 1018 W. Trinity Ave., Durham, N. C.	Alice Wooten.....Rev. J. C. Wooten, '98, Fayetteville, N. C.
Lola Marler Rogers....B. W. Rogers, ex-'96, 1201 Elizabeth Street, Durham, N. C.	Julia Wooten.....Rev. J. C. Wooten, '98, Fayetteville, N. C.
Henry C. Scarborough.....R. B. Scarborough, ex-'99, Mt. Gilead, N. C.	James C. Wren.....Junius Wren, '01, Siler City, N. C.
	Mary Elizabeth Yarbrough.....E. S. Yarbrough, '02, 502 Morehead Ave., Durham, N. C.

Some Interesting Antiques Given For the Duke Home Place

Several antiques have been given by alumni and others for use at the old "Duke home place," which is to serve eventually as a museum.

One of the most interesting is the old park drag, recently given by J. Welch Harriss, well-known alumnus of High Point. It was originally owned by William G. Brokaw, of New York City.

(An article about these various gifts will appear in June.)



Old Park Drag given to Duke University by J. Welch Harriss

"The Formation of Public Opinion as a Means to World Peace"

This Will Be Subject of Address by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in Page Auditorium at 8 P.M. on Monday, June 11, Opening Day of The Institute of International Relations—Number of Notable Lecturers and Teachers to Participate in Institute

MRS. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the principal speaker at the second annual Duke Institute of International Relations, which will be held at Duke University, June 11 to 23.

She will speak in Page Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday, June 11. Her subject will be "The Formation of Public Opinion as a Means to World Peace."

The Institute is being held under the joint auspices of The American Friends Service Committee and Duke University and is open to public and private teachers, ministers, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. secretaries, leaders of boys and girls clubs, theological seminary students, and chairmen and members of international relations committees.

The program includes classes in the morning, recreation in the afternoon, and lectures by experts in the fields of education, economics, history, law, sociology, and religion in the evening.

The faculty and lecturers will include, among others, Leyton Richards, of Birmingham, England, whose subject will be "The Individual's Relation to War"; Kirby Page, Editor *The World Tomorrow*, "A Religious Program for World Peace"; Grover Clark, national authority upon "The Far Eastern Conflict"; Dudley D. Carroll, of the University of North Carolina, "An Interdependent World"; Justin Miller, of Duke Law School, "International Law



MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

and World Cooperation"; Calvin B. Hoover, student of European affairs, "European Democracies and Dictators"; Devere Allen, well-known editor and author, "The Challenge of Peace Movement"; J. Fred Rippy, of Duke University, "Our Neighbors to the South"; and Paul Harris, Jr., of Washington, D. C., "Effective Peace Programs for Groups and Individuals."

The Duke Institute of International Relations will be held at the same time and in coöperation with the sixteenth annual North Carolina Pastors' School of the M. E. Church, South, and the first Rural Pastors' Inter-denominational Institute.

Similar Institutes of International Relations will be held this year at Haverford College, Haverford, Pennsylvania; Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois;

and Wellesley College, Wellesley, Massachusetts.

The first Institute, held at Duke last year, proved notably successful. The registrations included many from distant states as well as from North Carolina. All indications point to the fact that this year's event will exceed that of last year in interest and attendance.

Alumni and others desiring literature regarding this year's Institute of International Relations may obtain it by writing to the Alumni Office of Duke University. Requests for information will receive prompt attention.

"Alumni Gambol" Is To Be Given By Durham County Alumni June 4

An "Alumni Gambol" will be sponsored by the Durham County Association of Duke Alumni during Commencement week. It will be held from 10 to 2 at the Washington Duke Hotel on the night of Monday, June 4. The price of tickets will be \$1.50 per couple.

A number of interesting features are promised for this occasion, and the expectation is that it will be attended by many alumni from out of the city as well as Durham alumni. Committees are being named to look after various details of the event.

Another Honor For Head of Duke's Alumni Body

W. Grady Gaston, president of the General Alumni Association of Duke University who will preside at the Alumni-Alumnae Luncheon at Commencement, was recently elected secretary and treasurer of the Southern Commercial Secretaries Association for the ensuing year, at the convention held in Birmingham, Alabama. This means that the offices of this important body will be in Gastonia for the next twelve months.

Mr. Gaston served as program chairman for the recent convention, which was generally declared by those attending to have been one of the best in the history of the organization. He is secretary of the Gastonia Chamber of Commerce, a position he has filled with conspicuous success for the past several years.

Lemert to Lead Exploring Party Through Mexico and Central America

Dr. Ben F. Lemert of the Economics Department and Mrs. Lemert, accompanied by a group of Duke University students, will leave early in June for a 90-day camping and exploring trip through Mexico and Central America. They plan to enter Mexico via Nuevo Laredo, visit the steel mills at Monterey, the silver mines at San Luis Potosi and spend several days in Mexico City. During this time they plan to climb the volcano, Popocatepetl. They will drive from Mexico City to Acapulco on the Pacific and back to Puebla where they will visit Mexico's large cotton textile mills. If it is impossible to reach Yucatan by highway, the party hopes to ship its cars from Vera Cruz to Progreso and travel over the new 90-mile paved highway from Merida into the Mayan ruins.

On the return trip, Chihuahua and Boulder Dam will be visited and if time permits, Los Angeles. Dr. Lemert says they will go wherever they wish and roads are passable, carrying complete camping outfits

and living by the way. Dr. Lemert has tramped through the Brazilian jungles and across the Argentine pampa and has much experience camping in the Rocky Mountains. Last summer he and Mrs. Lemert spent four months in Europe during which time they traveled extensively in Spain and Italy. Being familiar with Latin peoples, they do not expect to encounter much difficulty during the coming trip. The purpose of the trip is to gain first-hand knowledge of our neighboring republic.

Luther J. Carter, '08, Killed In Automobile Accident May 1

Luther J. Carter, class of 1908, was killed in an automobile accident on the Charlotte-Pineville Road on Tuesday afternoon, May 1. There were no witnesses to the accident but it was learned that the crash was head-on. Mr. Carter was driving south and Mr. T. F. Shoemaker of Lancaster, S. C., was driving north. The collision occurred about three miles north of Pineville. Mr. Carter died a few minutes after the wreck and Mr. Shoemaker was carried to a hospital in Charlotte in a critical condition.

Mr. Carter was born in Woodland, Northampton County. He went to Charlotte from Norfolk, Va., where he had been engaged in newspaper work. He was head of the Carter-Colton Cigar Company and was president of the North Carolina Tobacco Jobbers Association. He is survived by his wife, who was Isabelle Pinnix, a member of the class of 1909, and two children, Mary Ann Carter and Luther J. Carter, Jr.

Bailey T. Groome Passes Away After Several Months Illness

Friends of Mrs. Bailey T. Groome, who was Fannie Kilgo of the class of 1913, will be saddened to read of the death of her husband which occurred in Charlotte on May 10 after an illness of several months.

Mr. Groome was well known throughout North Carolina through his connections as secretary of the North Carolina Truck Owners Association, as editor of Motor Transportation, as a Chamber of Commerce executive in two cities, and as a former newspaper man.

Mr. Groome was a member of the editorial staff of the Charlotte Observer for a number of years, serving as city editor and as sports editor. He retired from newspaper work to become secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in Laurinburg and then went to Statesville where he held a similar position. He gave up this work to go to Charlotte where he started his activities with the Truck Owners Association. He was also active in civic organizations. In addition to his wife, a son, Bailey T. Groome, Jr., survives.

New Alumnae Room Fitted Up In East Duke Building

Former Alumnae Room in the Faculty Apartments Turned Over to Town Girls for a Much Needed Lounge—Treasures from Old Room Have Been Moved and Placed in the New Quarters

(The following brief article was written, at the request of THE REGISTER, by Mrs. May Hendren Vance, of the Woman's College faculty, a member of the Alumnae Room Committee.)

I AM sure that every alumna of Duke will be delighted to know of the new room which has been given us recently by the University. We have the large front parlor in East Duke as our Alumnae Room now. Our old room in the Faculty Apartments has been turned over to the town girls for a much needed lounge.

All of us have attended too many receptions in days gone by in this room in East Duke not to recall what a pleasant place it is, with high ceiling, spacious windows and attractive fireplace and mantel. The University has also given us a large green rug and handsome red velvet curtains. The walls have been done

over in a soft, pale green color which serves as a pleasing background.

Our treasures from the old room have been moved over and placed. If you really wish to see yourself as others see you, there is ample opportunity in our new quarters, for there are four large mirrors in it now. In addition to the pier-glass and the one over the mantel, which were already in the room, we have the two handsome imported mirrors given several years ago by Marjie Jordan (Mrs. J. Crawford Biggs) and Lila Markham (Mrs. W. J. Brogden). The furniture bought with money donated from time to time by other alumnae fits into our new quarters remarkably well. We have one very good old table donated by Estelle Flowers (Mrs. Marshall Spears) and her mother, Mrs. G. W. Flowers, but we need

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NEW ALUMNAE ROOM IN EAST DUKE BUILDING, WOMAN'S COLLEGE CAMPUS

Messages From Presidents of Alumnae-Alumni Associations

Dear Alumnae:

As commencement, 1934, approaches I hope that many of you are planning to be present for Alumni Day events on June 5th.

For two reasons Alumni Day should always be an important date on your calendar. First, the interest indicated by your presence and participation provides inspiration which is an important factor in the success of the University, for the support of alert and loyal alumni is an asset of tremendous value.

The second reason why I urge you to return is more personal. No longer do we dream of discovering a fountain of youth in some remote spot. We know that the rejuvenation must be effected by something other than a sip of limpid water. I most heartily recommend a visit to your Alma Mater as a most satisfying way of recapturing for the moment those things which with time are becoming more and more elusive.

Cordially yours,

ALICE FRANKLIN WILSON, President,
Duke University Alumnae Association.

Winston-Salem, N. C.



Dear Alumni:

As President of the Duke University Alumni Association, it is a pleasure to send greetings to members of the Association everywhere and to urge the attendance of every former student during the Commencement program of our Alma Mater June 3 to 6.

The year just closing has been momentous in many ways. The phenomenal success of our athletic teams has aroused a high spirit of enthusiasm among alumni everywhere. On the campus substantial progress has been attained in making Duke a great American university.

The particular attention of alumni is directed to the fact that Tuesday, June 5, will be observed as Alumni Day. In addition to the annual joint Alumni-Alumnae Luncheon, there will be a wide variety of events of special interest to all former students either of old Trinity College or the new Duke University.

The 82nd Commencement at Duke University promises to be notable in many respects. I urge you to make your plans to attend and renew those happy acquaintances of other days. Let us re-dedicate ourselves with a new sense of loyalty to Duke University.

W. G. GASTON, President,
Duke University Alumni Association.

Gastonia, N. C.



Duke Alumnus Writes About the Religious Situation In Japan

Rev. I. L. Shaver, Who is Doing Evangelistic Work there Under Auspices of Mission Board of the M. E. Church, South, Says That Influence of Christianity in Japan "Means More Than the World Knows or Even Thinks"

(The following letter from Mr. I. L. Shaver, Duke alumnus who, with Mrs. Shaver, has been doing missionary work in Japan for almost fifteen years, is sure to be read with genuine interest by other alumni.)

Oita, Japan, March 6, 1934.

My dear Friends:

WHILE cutting wheat with my father way down in piedmont Carolina in June 1911, and in answer to a Voice that spoke, as no man's voice ever spake, to the innermost sanctuary of my soul. I dedicated my life to the ministry. Then, after seven years of preparation at Rutherford College and Trinity College, I answered a call to a broader field of service. I was accepted by the Mission Board for evangelistic work in Japan, and upon graduation in June 1919, I came with my bride to this country. Our nearly fifteen years in Japan have been very happy years, and we look forward to many more years of service in this country.

Christianity today is rather on the defensive. It stimulates other religions. Japan is the only mission field that faces other strong well organized religions. Other religions are not all bad. Some of them teach the "way of the gods," but in Christianity we have Christ showing us, *the Way to God*. If it were not for the leavening influence of the missionaries there might be danger, as someone has pointed out, of the Japanization of Christianity instead of the Christianization of Japan. The rise of nationalism would be a danger along this line.

The missionary, living as he does in all parts of the Empire, has a wonderful opportunity to work for peace and good will among the people of the nation, but it is still a greater privilege to be able to preach the Gospel of Love and of Salvation, and to witness the leavening power of the Gospel working among men. During the past few days I have had the opportunity of speaking on international goodwill to two large audiences. These meetings as well as our personal contacts mean much toward a better understanding.

and where there is good understanding there is less danger of suspicion and distrust.

Because Japan is the gateway to Asia she needs Christ. Though Christians are numerically weak in Japan, the influence of Christianity means more than the world knows or even thinks. The statesmen who have been holding the affairs of the nation together during the past two years are men with Christian influence back of them. For instance, Mr. Takahashi, the Minister of Finance, was brought up in the home of a missionary, while the wife of the Prime Minister is a Christian.

Despite strong nationalistic tendencies, and social and political unrest the people of Japan as a whole are open to the Gospel message. This is especially true in rural sections—the sections so long neglected. During the past year there was a gratifying number of baptisms and accessions to the church, and a number of new churches built. More churches have been built during the past two or three years than during any other such period of time.

Within the bounds of the Matsuyama district of which I am superintendent there are eight cities with populations ranging from 30,000 to 65,000, and hundreds of towns and villages with populations ranging from one to twenty thousand. In many of these towns and villages the Gospel has not yet been preached. We are really just beginning the evangelization of the 40,000,000 rural population. Many of the baptisms of the past two years were baptisms of young men from these rural sections. We are holding every year tent meetings, and Gospel Schools for farmers. These vast fields, fields white unto the harvest, challenge us today as never before.

The missionary is needed in Japan today perhaps more than at any other period since missions were opened in this country, the Laymen's Report to the contrary notwithstanding. True, we have many self-supporting and self-propagating churches in Japan, but most of them are still in need of brotherly counsel, and are too weak financially to carry forward a

(Continued on Page 133)

A Year's Expenses at Duke

A minimum of \$548.50 for the following necessary items of expense incident to an entire academic year at Duke University is possible. The figures given below, however, represent maximum, and not minimum costs:

	For an Entire Academic Year
Tuition	\$200.00
Matriculation	50.00
Room Rent	125.00
Board.....	200.00
Athletic Fee.....	10.00
Damage Fee.....	1.00
Medical Fee	10.00
Library Fee	10.00
Commencement Fee	3.00
Publications Fee	5.50
	<hr/>
	\$614.50

Books, laundry and necessary incidental expenses are variable and cannot be figured so readily. Adding to the above figures a reasonable amount for those items the total of necessary expenses of all kinds for an academic year can be kept well within the sum of \$750, using the most liberal basis of figuring expenses in the few items where variations are possible. In the case of a student whose room rent is the minimum, \$60, the total of all necessary expenses will come within \$685, instead of \$750.

Baseball Team Has A Notably Successful Northern Trip

Wins Every Game by a Substantial Margin—Alumni Aid Materially in Making the Northern Trip a Decidedly Pleasant One—Cliff Perry Wins Southern Conference Individual Golf Championship—Tennis Team Having Excellent Season

FOR the second consecutive year, Duke University's baseball team swept victoriously through its annual northern invasion, defeating the outstanding teams in the east and north by decided margins.

This year Coach Jack Coombs' Blue Devils opened the week's trip with a 16-1 victory over Georgetown, slamming out 22 hits off four Georgetown hurlers.

BEAT MARYLAND

The following day the team moved on to College Park, Maryland, where they gave Maryland its first defeat of the year in conference circles by a score of 7-1. That victory moved the Blue Devils into second place in the conference race.

Princeton, where Coach Coombs formerly coached, fell before the Duke onslaught, 7-4. Then for the

next two days rain stopped the victorious march, scheduled games with Fordham in New York and West Chester State at West Chester, Pa. being cancelled.

SWAMP TEMPLE

Temple, one of the finest teams in the east, with eight victories out of nine games before meeting the Devils, were soundly trounced, 13-5, as the Duke boys did the heaviest hitting of their trip, with four home runs, two doubles, and two triples.

That victory was Duke's 11th straight and their 16th out of 18 games thus far this season. Returning home, they defeated Wake Forest, 12-8, and at the time of this writing have five games yet to play—two with Wake Forest, one with N. C. State, and the annual series with North Carolina.

WIN HIGH PRAISE

By their stellar performances on the northern trip, the Blue Devils won praise from newspapermen everywhere they played. In Philadelphia, they were rated one of the greatest ball clubs ever to appear in that section.

Alumni of the institution made the team's stay in the north a pleasant one. Former students, now living in or near the cities visited, cordially received the team, extended many courtesies, and attended the games en masse.

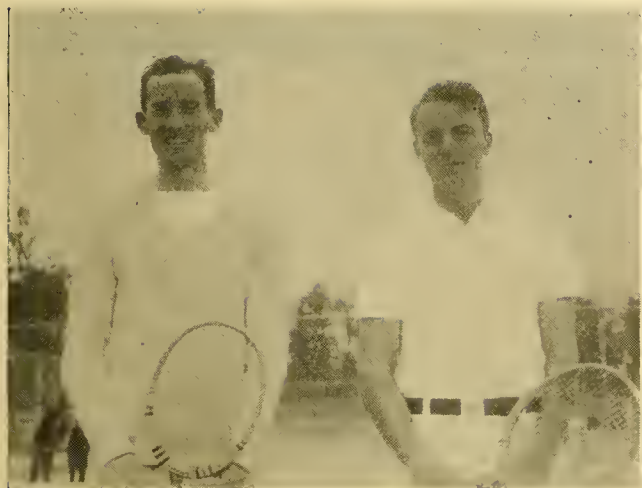
PERRY IS CHAMPION

Cliff Perry, Duke sophomore from Winston-Salem and former southern interscholastic golf champion, brought Duke the highest individual honor in golf by winning the Southern conference individual championship. The Duke team, hard hit by losses from last year, made an excellent showing in the race for the team title, finishing only seven strokes behind the winners—Washington and Lee.

Perry has played brilliant golf all season. He is undefeated in dual engagements. Joe Powell, another



Ken Weafer, Junior pitcher for the Duke baseball team, has turned in a fine record this season. He is undefeated in five games and is rated one of the finest college moundsmen in the South.



Captain Barney Welsh, left, and John Higgins, veteran members of the Duke University tennis team, recently brought the North Carolina Intercollegiate doubles championship to the institution. Welsh made a brilliant try for the singles title, going to the finals before losing to Jim Halverstadt of Davidson.

sophomore golfer, has also played well this season. Like Perry, he is undefeated in a dual match.

TENNIS TEAM GOOD

The tennis team, paced by Captain Barney Welsh and John Higgins, a pair of veterans, at the time of this writing had won nine straight matches for their season's record. Welsh went to the finals of the state meet and then paired with Higgins to bring Duke the state doubles championship.

The track team has had a good season in view of the many losses from last year's team. They defeated V. M. I. and Washington and Lee, tied Davidson and lost to North Carolina. Captain Bob Bird, two-miler, Fred Crawford, All-American tackle in football who hurls the discus for the track team, and Ed West, javelin thrower, have done notable work this season.

New Alumnae Room Fitted Up In East Duke Building

(Continued from Page 128)

several more of the same kind. The oil painting of old-fashioned flowers, the work and gift of Mary Latta (Mrs. V. M. Dorrity) shows to much better advantage in this larger room. Nan Jordan (Mrs. C. N. Burgess) gave a magazine rack and Mrs. R. L. Flowers gave the tea cloth and dishes for the room.

In addition to the attractiveness of the room itself, we think the immediate surroundings are both convenient and pleasing. From the broad front porch just outside, the view is charming. You will recall the old fountain given to Trinity College many years

ago by Miss Anne Roney. Well, it is still there surrounded by a well kept lawn and beautiful old trees. In the distance one can see the familiar bronze statue of the Sower, which now is just to the right of the old pavilion. In the immediate foreground there are large beds of purple iris and white peonies given and planted last year by Marjie Biggs.

This recent move into more adequate and more dignified quarters is just one more step in the direction of our long wished for Alumnae House. So many dreams have come true here at Duke that we feel confident that this Alumnae House one will also. The usefulness of such a place to alumnae is apparent to all who have seen similar ones in operation at the larger eastern colleges for women.

In the meantime when you come to Commencement in June be sure to make our alumnae room your headquarters for appointments with old friends, or a place in which to rest and lounge and talk.

Many Alumnae Participate In the Events of 1934 "May Day"

(Continued from Page 123)

Mary Y. Allred.....	Duke University
Mary E. Wegener.....	Duke University
Mrs. D. T. Rice.....	Duke University
Mrs. J. C. Swanson.....	Durham
Mrs. D. H. Warlick.....	Granite Falls
Harriet Taylor.....	Duke University
Louise Hall.....	Duke University
Mrs. D. M. Connor.....	Chapel Hill
Mrs. Loren McKinney.....	Chapel Hill
Aurelia Adams.....	Durham
Mrs. H. E. Adams.....	Tampa, Fla.
Miss Baldwin.....	Duke University

Duke Alumnus Writes About the Religious Situation In Japan

(Continued from Page 130)

very large program of evangelization. So the progress of the Kingdom in Japan still depends to a great extent upon the Church at home. May we be able to meet the challenge, grasp the opportunities, and win the multitudes of Japan for Jesus Christ.

We rejoice with you in the forward movement and hopeful outlook in the church at home, and solicit an interest in your prayers for us and our work here in Japan.

Yours in Christ,

I. L. SHAVER

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Miss Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Secretary of Alumnae Council, Editor

CLASS OF 1914

Melvin B. Andrews engaged in school work until 1924. He was principal of the schools in Kenly, Greensboro and Ruffin Township and also superintendent of the Fayetteville schools. He is now district manager of the Carolina Motor Club with headquarters in Goldsboro. He married Miss Carrie Ethel Daniels of Goldsboro and they have four sons and one daughter.

Charles R. Bagley is teaching French at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H. He was formerly associate professor of French and acting head of the Department of Romance Languages at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania. Mr. Bagley was a Rhodes scholar from North Carolina from 1919 to 1922. After his return from England he taught at Trinity College and the University of North Carolina.

Wallace C. Bethea lives with Mrs. Bethea and their three daughters at 320 East Russell Street, Orangeburg, S. C. He is general manager of the Smoak Hardware Company, a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club.

William Ira Bost taught in the schools in Idaho and Montana for quite a while. He is now farming at Pineville, N. C.

William Henry Boyd is a civil engineer at Warrenton. He attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology after leaving Trinity.

Dr. Ralph E. Brooks is an associate physician at the Rainey Hospital in Burlington. He received his M.D. degree from Jefferson Medical College in 1920.

Harvey Reade Bullock returned to his home in Oxford after war service in France. The war service in which he was engaged was of a secret and unique nature in which only a thousand men from the United States were engaged. He is at present located at 101 Heleu Street, Binghamton, N. Y., where he is a sales engineer.

Charles A. Burrus practices law at Shelby, N. C. He was associated with Hon. O. Max Gardner until he became governor of North Carolina. Burrus was married on November 25, 1922, to Miss Velma Elizabeth Martin and they have a son, Charles Andrew Burrus, Jr.

Alton Monroe Camerou is secretary of the Vass Cotton Mills at Vass, manufacturers of high grade hosiery and underwear yarns.

Professor James Canuou III has taught at Duke since 1919. He received an A.M. from Princeton and a Th.B. and Th.M. from Princeton Theological Seminary. He later studied at Edinburgh. He has published several books, among them "History of Southern Methodist Missions" and "Guide to Study of the English Bible" (with Professor H. E. Spence).

James Cannon IV, son of Professor and Mrs. Cannon, died on May 7, following an extended illness.

Ralph K. Carson, Jr. is with the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel Company with offices at 5-230 General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.

Charles G. Cordle, with Mrs. Cordle and Charles Clarke Cordle, lives at 1009 Adrian Street, Augusta, Ga. He is head of the History Department of the Academy of Richmond County and teacher of German in the Junior College of Augusta.

William Braxton Covington is an insurance agent for the New York Life Insurance Company at 901 Royster Building,

Norfolk, Va. He has two children, William B., Jr. and Marjorie.

Jedith R. Davis practices law at Kings Mountain.

Ernest C. Durham is pastor of the Methodist Church at Carthage, N. C.

Dr. Frank A. Ellis practices medicine at Salisbury.

Mrs. Marshall T. Spears, who was formerly Estelle Flowers, has been very active in alumnae work, having served on the Alumnae Council as both chairman of the Council and of the Executive Committee of the Council. She lives at 501 Watts Street, Durham.

C. Grady Garrett is principal of Southside School in Durham.

Harley B. Gaston is practicing law in Belmont. He is a loyal supporter of athletic activities at Duke and returns to the campus often for games.

Thomas J. Gill's address is Box 266, Laurinburg. He is county auditor.

Dr. Ellis B. Gray is an eye and ear specialist in Spartanburg, S. C. He is a graduate of Harvard Medical School and later served as First Lieutenant in the U. S. Army Medical Corps. Prior to locating in Spartanburg he was a resident physician at Pennsylvania Hospital, on the staff of the Mayo Clinic and the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital in New York. He is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

After graduating from the Medical College of Virginia, Garland V. Greene served as an interne at the Virginia Hospital in Richmond. He is a physician at Advance.

Lemuel A. Grier is a member of the firm, Ligon, Grier and Company, general insurance and mortgage loans, at Spartanburg, S. C.

Dr. Duncan Waldo Holt, who is a member of the firm Jarboe and Holt, general surgeons, has his office at 207 Piedmont Building, Greensboro.

Mrs. J. Grover Lee, who was before her marriage Ila Howerston, lives at 217 Knox Circle, Durham.

Daisy Jones married W. A. Couch. She teaches in the high school in Raleigh. Her address is 121 Halifax Street.

Samuel H. Jordan is located at 352 Parkside Avenue, Brooklyn, New York. He is connected with the P. Lorillard Tobacco Company.

Dr. Ira C. Long practices medicine at Morehead City.

Rev. W. G. Lowe, a member of the North Carolina Conference of the M. E. Church, South, is pastor of the Methodist Church in Swan Quarter.

Dr. Robert T. Lucas, 535 Broadmoor Boulevard, Shreveport, La., is a child specialist.

Dr. Robert Matthews is located at Suite 509 Taylor Building, Norfolk, Va. For quite a while after the war he was with the American Red Cross in Czechoslovakia as a field medical inspector. His work attempted to put over a more or less modern child health and preventive medical program in the countries of central Europe that suffered most from the war. Before returning to America, he took a post-graduate course in Vienna.

William H. McMahan is connected with the Home Builders Company in Winston-Salem.

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John T. Moone makes his home in Rome, Ga., where he is connected with the Southern Railway Company.

E. Ralph Paris is secretary-treasurer and general manager of the Atlanta Casket Company, Atlanta, Ga. His address is 1896 Wycliff Road. He is a former president of the Duke University Alumni Association in Atlanta.

Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Parker (Minnie Etta Thompson) are located in Raleigh where Mr. Parker is pastor of the Central Methodist Church.

Robert Plummer is principal of the school at Jeffersou, N. C. Annie C. Reade married Mr. W. H. Rowland and they make their home at Siler City.

J. O. Renfro is a leaf tobacco dealer and lives in Wendell.

Bryant W. Ruark is with the Automatic Equipment Association, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Paul M. Sherrill, Johnston Building, Charlotte, is a real estate dealer.

Edgar L. Secrest is Y. M. C. A. secretary at the University of Georgia in Athens.

Henry L. Sherrod is secretary-treasurer of the Standard Ice Company in Birmingham, Ala. His home address is 4316 Cliff Road.

Mildred Sinclair lives at her home in Carthage.

Rev. H. C. Smith is presiding elder of the Durham district of the M. E. Church, South. His oldest daughter, Margaret, is a student at Duke University.

Lizzie Mae Smith is engaged in secretarial work in Hamlet.

Dr. T. T. Spence, president of the Wake County Alumni Association of Duke University, is a prominent osteopathic physician in Raleigh.

Jeffrey F. Stanback is located at 1907½ Alexander Road, Raleigh.

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William F. Starnes is superintendent of the city schools in Morganton.

Laura A. Tillett teaches in the public schools in Greensboro. Her address is 216 Tate Street.

Rev. J. C. Umberger, a member of the North Carolina Conference of the M. E. Church, South, is pastor of the Methodist Church in Mount Ulla.

Captain James P. Whartou is in charge of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station in Baltimore, Maryland. His address is 1 North Holliday Street.

Mary Wescott is first assistant in the cataloguing division of the Duke University Library. She lives with her family at 1008 Monmouth Avenue.

Francis A. Whitesides is secretary-treasurer of the City Lumber Company in Gastonia.

William A. Wilson holds a position with the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company in Durham.

CLASS OF 1919

The president of the class of 1919, Lenora M. Aiken, teaches in the Bethesda Chevy Chase School at Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Mrs. Karl L. Icenogle, who is a representative from the Atlanta Alumni Association to the Alumnae Council, is a very active and loyal worker in alumnae affairs. Her address is 134 Terrace Drive, N. E.

Dr. Fred C. Aldridge is a practicing physician at Wayne, Pa. He has two children, Cornelia Boardman and Fred C. Aldridge, Junior.

Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw is pastor of the Jenkins Memorial Church in Raleigh. He married Frances Wiggins, a sister of Martha and Vera Wiggins. They have a six months old son.

Hugh Lynn Caviness is a professor of chemistry at State College in Raleigh.



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Janie G. Fallon, who is now Mrs. Turner Barger, lives at 1134 Salisbury Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Southgate Jones, formerly Nannie Green, lives at 307 West Chapel Hill Street, Durham.

Dr. R. T. Hambrick, vice-president of the class of 1919, is a prominent physician at Hickory.

William R. Hanchey is chief draftsman in the Engineering Department of the Carolina Power and Light Company in Raleigh.

Arita Harper, Mrs. Frank Sasser, makes her home in Shalotte.

Mrs. Clarence S. Ausbon (Imogene Hix) lives with her mother at 812 Fourth Street, Durham, since the death of her husband.

Rev. A. J. Hobbs, Jr. is a prominent minister in the North Carolina Conference of the M. E. Church, South. He is at present located at New Bern. He recently attended the general conference of the church at Jackson, Miss.

Mary Latta, who married Vester M. Dorrity, a member of the class of 1918, recently returned to Java from the United States after spending several months on a furlough visiting their families and friends. They returned to Java by the way of Europe. Mr. Dorrity is engaged in the tobacco business in Semarang, Java.

Florine Lewter teaches in the Durham City Schools.

Emily Loftin is teaching in her home town, Beaufort, N. C.

G. Howard Satterfield is a professor of chemistry at State College in Raleigh.

Rev. I. L. Shaver, who is a missionary at Oita City, Japan, is planning to return to the States this summer with his family for a few months.

Ray Kenneth Smathers is practicing law at Suite 713 Hamilton Bank Building, Knoxville, Tenn.

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JOHN F. WILY, President

The treasurer of the class of 1919, William A. Thompson, lives at Hallsboro.

Sallie M. Tuttle married Mr. Ryal Woodall of Smithfield, N. C.

Mrs. W. B. Isaacs, who was before her marriage Martha Ward, lives at 1411 Acadia Street, Durham.

Vera Wiggins is now Mrs. J. K. McCown of Cheraw, S. C. R. L. Proctor is in the sales department of the Highland Cotton Mills, Inc., and the Cloverdale Dye Works, Inc., at High Point.

Members of the class of 1929 will be saddened to read of the death of Ernest E. McLemore, Jr., who died after an automobile accident on November 4, 1933. An editorial that appeared in his home paper in Columbia, Tennessee, will show how much he was admired by those who knew him.

"It is one of the strange and fathomless contrivances of Fate that young men of the qualities and promise of Ernest McLemore, Jr. should come to untimely death. It is one of the mysteries, the solution of which is not in the province of finite man. Enjoying vigorous young manhood, genial, an object of a mother's and sister's rare devotion, bright, capable and unfailingly optimistic under all circumstances, Mr. McLemore was an unusual combination. It seemed that his nature was so necessary to his friends and particularly to his family circle, yet without warning in the twinkling of an eye he was taken. The futility of words, however fittingly spoken, is never more acute than in the effort to express sympathy that will strengthen and sustain a bereaved heart. 'Let not your heart be troubled' is a soothing thought, but in application it is often an empty phrase unless attended by profound faith. Surely death is no respecter of persons, times, places or circumstances. There is consolation in the fact that for the victim, death is not suffering, but the end of suffering."

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Third Term: July 21 to Aug. 31

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Holland Holton, Director of Summer School
Duke University, Durham, N. C.

CLASS OF 1924

Clyfford G. Scott, well known young Durham attorney, recently announced his candidacy for the office of prosecuting attorney for the recorder's court. He married Lois Collins, also of the class of 1924.

Hattie Herndon and Mrs. Joseph A. McSwain were married at the home of the bride's parents in Durham on April 27. Mrs. McSwain has taught for several years in schools in Virginia and North Carolina. Mr. McSwain is formerly of Albemarle, but for the past several years has made his home in Durham where he holds a position with the American Tobacco Company.

George Allen has been in Shanghai, China, for the past several years, where he has been engaged in the United States Diplomatic Service. He is now at his home in Durham on a visit.

Mrs. W. H. Cherry (Julia Wyche Allen) lives at Bahama, N. C., where her husband is principal of one of the county schools.

O. F. Barnhardt is teaching and coaching at the high school in Fayetteville.

Imogene Barrett Barden is with her husband in the Congo Belge in South Africa, where they are engaged in mission work. Their address is M. E. C. M., Wembo Nyama Lusambo, Couge Belge, Via Capetown, South Africa.

Carl Knox, president of the class of 1924, is living on his farm at Leland, N. C. He has been looking after the farm since the death of his father last spring. He is also doing case work for the county welfare department.

George D. Finch is engaged in furniture manufacturing at his home in Thomasville.

D. S. Johnson is principal of the high school at the Masonic Orphanage in Oxford.

Mrs. George W. Harden (Elizabeth Newcomb) of Graham returns to the campus often.

CLASS OF 1929

Ewing Anderson received an A.M. degree from Duke University in 1929. He is teaching English in the Palm Beach Senior High School and in the Palm Beach Junior College, West Palm Beach, Fla.

George B. Hatcher has recently moved from New York City to Raleigh, N. C., where he is connected with the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company. He is manager of the Bond Department and travels the eastern section of the State.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Priscilla Gregory and Dr. Angus McBride has been announced. The wedding will take place in June. Priscilla taught for several years after leaving college. Dr. McBride is assistant professor of pediatrics in the Duke Medical School.

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William A. McFarland and Miss Pattie Tunstall were married near Oxford, N. C., on March 30. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Tunstall, living near Oxford. She attended East Carolina Teachers College in Greenville. Mr. McFarland is associated with the government tobacco grading work. They make their home at 114 Forest Avenue, Oxford.

Ogden C. Bruton is an interne in the Department of Pediatrics at the Vanderbilt Hospital, Nashville, Tenu.

CLASS OF 1931

After graduating from Duke University, W. G. Coltrane, Jr. became connected with Price, Waterhouse and Company, an accounting firm in New York. In the fall of 1932 he entered the University of North Carolina and took graduate work in accounting. After receiving an A.M. degree from the University in 1933, he became connected with Hammond-Lindsey and Company, certified public accountants, in Greensboro. In April, 1933, he was married to Miss Kendall May of Greensboro. They make their home in the Bessemer Court Apartments, Greensboro.

Shep W. Colonna received an LL.B. degree from Duke in 1931. Since that time he has been admitted to the Virginia Bar and practicing law with the firm, Nelms and Colonna, in the Law Building at Newport News, Va. On March 31, 1934, he was married to Alice Kent Gresham, of Hilton Village, Va.

CLASS OF 1933

Rufus Wiley Reynolds, LL.B., '33, and William Henry Hunter, who also attended the Duke University School of Law, have announced the formation of a partnership for the general practice of law under the firm name Reynolds and Hunter with offices in the N. C. Bank Building, Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Miller of Chapel Hill have announced the arrival of a son, born March 21 at the Duke Hospital. Mrs. Miller was before her marriage, Emaly Pemberton.

John H. Brownlee has been appointed athletic director of the Eastern State Penitentiary of Pennsylvania at Graterford. John says: "I am rather fortunate in my line of work because I have no alumni to contend with, my stars can't 'fool around' or keep late hours and I'm not troubled with graduation. All in all I am quite enthusiastic about my work and everything seems to be progressing nicely."

Zeb F. Curtis and Miss Nancy Cameron Williamson were married in Greenville, S. C., on January 27, 1934. They live in Asheville where Zeb is connected with the Jones-McIntyre service station.

Robert M. Vaughan is an assistant in the reading room at the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C.

Notes regarding other members of the various reunion classes will be published from time to time. Lack of space makes it impossible, of course, to mention all in any one issue.

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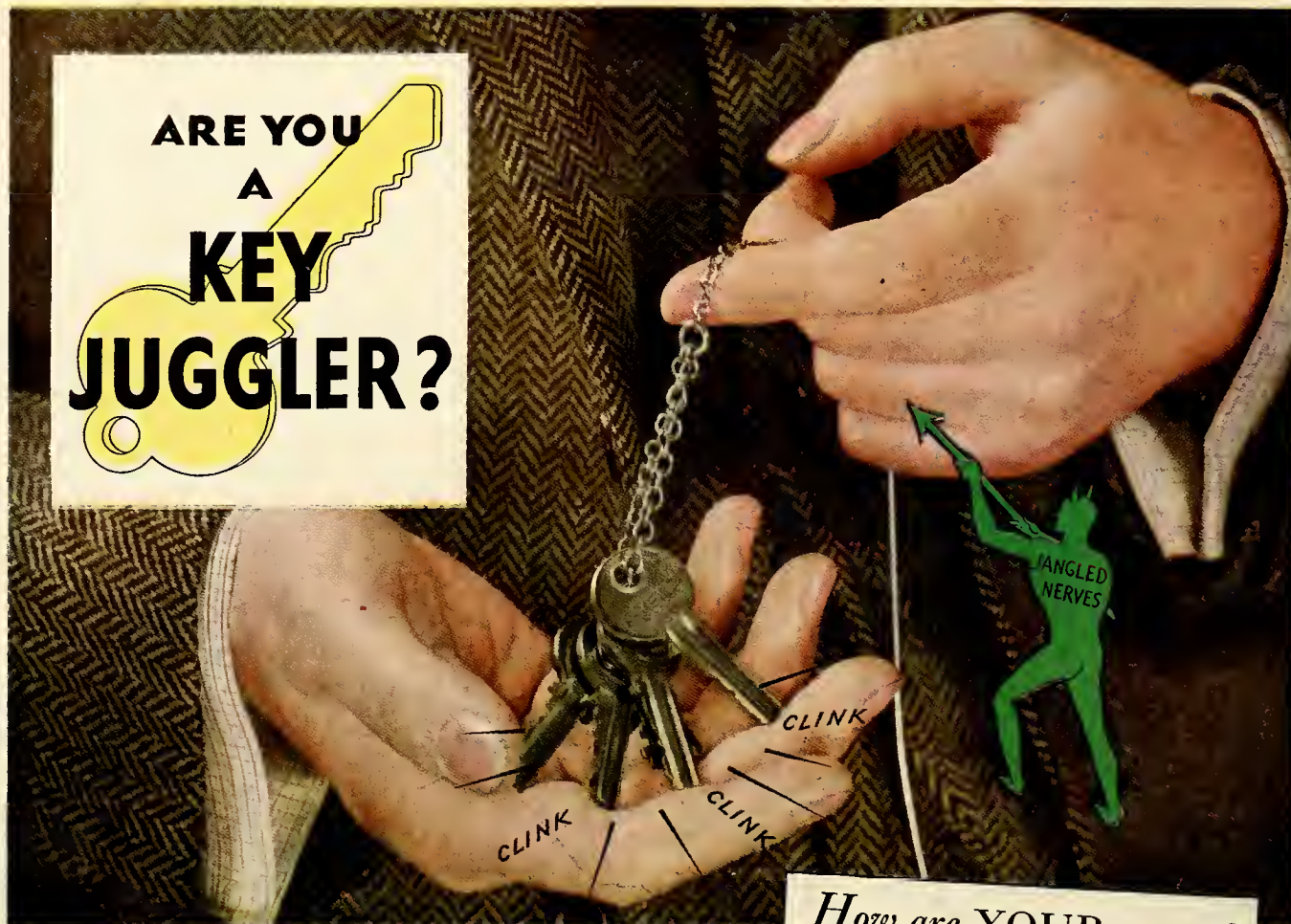
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DUKE ALUMNI REGISTER

FIRST LADY OF THE LAND SPENDS DAY AT DUKE



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt shown in photograph above with President W. P. Few, of Duke University, in front of the University Chapel, during a tour of the Duke Campus, on opening day of the Second Annual Institute of International Relations. (Article on page 157.)

In this Issue: "High Spots" of the Eighty-second Commencement

*I'm "that way" about
Chesterfields, too—*



the cigarette that's **MILDER**
the cigarette that **TASTES BETTER**

Duke University Alumni Register

(Member of American Alumni Council)

Published at Durham, N. C. Every Month in the Year in the Interest of the University and the Alumni

Volume XX

June, 1934

Number 6

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<i>Editor and Business Manager</i>	HENRY R. DWIRE, '02
<i>Assistant Editors</i>	ELIZABETH ALDRIDGE, '24 ALBERT A. WILKINSON, '26
<i>Advertising Manager</i>	CHARLES A. DUKES, '29

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COMMENCEMENT ISSUE

This is really the Commencement Issue of THE REGISTER. Articles relating to various phases of the Eighty-Second Commencement of Duke University will be found of particular interest. There are a number of photographs illustrating these articles.

Owing to the publication of Commencement matter, some articles that otherwise would have appeared in this issue are being held for the July number of THE REGISTER. One of these is the article relating to the Engineering Departments, which has been held over but which will certainly appear in July.

SUMMER PROGRAM

Attention is directed to the matter in this issue relating to Duke's 1934 Summer program. If alumni or other readers of THE REGISTER desire details regarding any of these events, they will be gladly supplied by the Alumni Office.

JULY

The July issue of THE REGISTER will contain additional Commencement matter for which space was not available this time. Among other things, there will be reports of the class reunion meetings held at the recent Commencement. There will also be other interesting articles and photographs relative to various Commencement activities.

THE EDITOR.

1934 Summer Program at Duke University



June 8-July 19, First Summer School Term; June 29-August 10, Second Term; July 21-August 31, Third Term.

June 11-23, Second Annual Institute of International Relations. (Opening Address June 11 by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.)

June 11-22, Twelfth Annual North Carolina Pastors' School.

June 11-22, First Annual Interdenominational Rural Church Institute.

June 11-12, Summer Conference of North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs.

June 28, 29 and 30, Annual Meeting of North Carolina Bar Association.

July 18-21, Fourth Annual Coaches' School.

June 3-August 30, Third Annual Series of Summer Carillon Recitals by Anton Brees (Sundays at 4:30 p. m. and Thursdays at 9 p. m.; special recitals on holidays.)

June 10-August 30, Third Annual Series of Summer Organ Concerts (Sundays at 3:45 p. m. and Thursdays at 5 p. m.)

Duke University Alumni Register

Volume XX

June, 1934

Number 6

Commencement, 1934

Many who have attended Duke University Commencements year after year have expressed the belief that the one of 1934 was among the very best of all in various respects.

The attendance was notably good; the Commencement addresses reached a high mark of excellence; the social features of the finals were decidedly enjoyable, and in other ways the occasion was one long to be remembered.

There was in evidence throughout the four days of Commencement a spirit of devotion to Duke and a pride in the noteworthy achievements of the institution during the ten years since the creation of the University in 1924.

Duke's Floral Gardens

One of the most interesting announcements made recently is that to the effect that the Sarah P. Duke Floral Gardens will be created at Duke in honor of the widow of an outstanding benefactor of the institution, the late Benjamin N. Duke, who is herself an ardent friend and supporter of the University and ever interested in its growth and progress.

This is a decided forward step in the development of the institution's interests along æsthetic lines.

It is hardly too much to expect that within a few years these Floral Gardens will be among the best known and most frequently visited in the entire country.

An article relating to the gardens will be published in the July issue of *THE REGISTER*.

Effective Co-operation

Many alumni have responded to the suggestion appearing in the May issue of *THE REGISTER* by sending in names of prospective students in their own localities for whom they feel Duke offers exceptional advantages.

This is indeed effective coöperation which is greatly appreciated.

It offers one of the best channels for service to the institution by interested alumni.

The Simmons Portrait

An outstanding event of the 1934 Commencement was the presentation to the University by the Class of 1908 of the portrait of former Senator F. M. Simmons.

Senator Simmons is an honored alumnus and trustee of Duke University who has rendered distinguished service to the institution, to the state, and to the nation.

It is entirely fitting and proper that the institution should have in its General Library a portrait of this distinguished son of North Carolina whose career has been so closely linked with the state's progress and development during the past half century.

The tribute paid Senator Simmons at Commencement did honor to the institution.

Pageantry

Nothing presented at Duke in a long time has been more effective and impressive than the pageant, "Marching Men of Methodism," produced by Professor H. E. Spence as one of the outstanding features of the North Carolina Pastors' School.

In spite of the limited time for preparation and other obstacles, the pageant was one of the "high spots" of a summer filled with notable occasions of one kind and another.

Pageantry affords one of the best methods of portraying and interpreting significant historical events.

Professor Spence has again demonstrated that he has exceptional ability in that direction.

We hope that he will have time and opportunity at some not far distant date to write and produce a pageant depicting the history and growth of Trinity College and Duke University.

The tenth anniversary year of the new Duke University, built around the old Trinity College, would seem to offer an exceptionally favorable time for something of this kind.

SOME PHOTOGRAPHS "SNAPPED" ON CAMPUS AT COMMENCEMENT



Top row, left to right—"Happy Four" (1924 alumni quartet) who sang at "Alumni Gambol" Monday night, June 4, and at "Alumni Get-together," Tuesday afternoon, June 5; Dr. F. S. Hickman, Sir Wilfred Greiffell, President W. P. Few; Dean W. H. Wannamaker congratulating Warren Scoville of Greenville, N. C., on achieving the highest distinction in general scholastic honor that Duke University confers; last section of academic procession on Wednesday, June 6.

Middle row, left to right—An alumnae reunion group; graduation exercises in Stadium; an alumni reunion group.

Bottom row, left to right—Section of academic procession Tuesday, June 5; Col. J. D. Hodges of Mocksville, N. C., oldest alumnus from standpoint of years, who has attended 62 commencements out of 64 held since 1870; another section of academic procession; rear of academic procession Wednesday morning, June 6.

527 Degrees Conferred at Duke's Eighty-second Commencement

Many Interesting and Significant Features—Notable Utterances by Sir Wilfred Grenfell, Dr. George A. Buttrick and President W. P. Few—Three Honorary Degrees—Portrait of Former Senator F. M. Simmons Presented at Alumni-Alumnae Luncheon by Class of 1908—Horace Trumbauer, University Architect, Receives Testimonial from Alumni—Edgar W. Knight Speaks for Twenty-Fifth Year Class

COVERING four interesting days, beginning with the carillon recital by Anton Brees on Sunday afternoon, June 3, and extending through the sunset flag-lowering on Wednesday, June 6, Duke University's eighty-second commencement attracted a large number of alumni, friends and relatives of the 527 candidates for degrees, and many other patrons and friends of the University.

In several ways the recent commencement was distinctive, marking as it did the graduation of the largest number of candidates in the University's history and terminating the quadrennium of the first freshman classes to enter the men's undergraduate college and the Woman's college in 1930. The senior men were the first group to spend four full years on the new University campus.

Exceptionally impressive speaking and beautiful music went far in making the four days long to be remembered. Mr. Anton Brees returned to the campus to begin his third consecutive summer as carillonneur and several times during the finals program rendered appropriate recitals. The University choir, directed by J. Foster Barnes, and the University organist, Edward Hall Broadhead, likewise contributed much to the pleasure of the program.

BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

President W. P. Few delivered the baccalaureate address on Sunday night, urging the graduates to "find and to fulfil yourselves and to be properly related to your own day and generation" by developing all their powers and capacities.

MONDAY'S PROGRAM

On Monday of commencement the Alumni and Alumnae Councils met during the morning, and the Board of Trustees of the University met during the afternoon. Carillon and organ recitals completed the second day's program.

FOUR NEW TRUSTEES

Four new trustees were elected by the Board. The new members were named to fill the unexpired terms of members who have died. S. S. Alderman, of Washington, D. C., succeeded the late Dred Peacock, of High Point; J. R. Smith, of Mt. Airy, succeeded the late J. B. Sherrill, of Concord; R. G. Cherry, of Gastonia, succeeded the late W. D. Turner, of Statesville; J. L. Horne, Jr., of Rocky Mount, succeeded the late Dr. Albert Anderson, of Raleigh. The Board of Trustees re-elected all officers of the University.

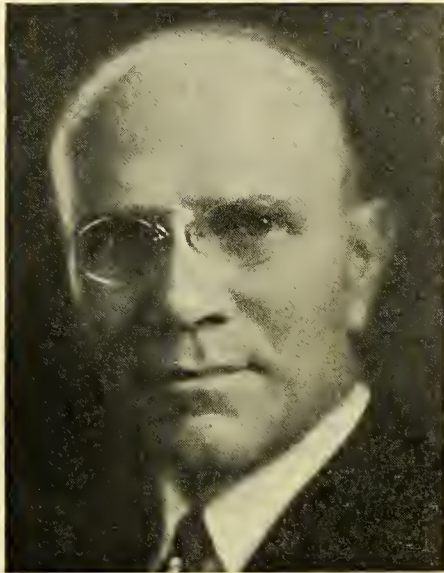
"ALUMNI DAY"

Tuesday, "Alumni Day," was one of the highlights of the program. An impressive sermon by Dr. George Arthur Buttrick, pastor of Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, preceded the highly successful alumni-alumnae luncheon at the University Union. Dr. Buttrick declared that America must choose between friendships and battleships; that it must choose between the risks of fear and the risks of faith. The subject of his sermon was "Life's Business Being Just the Terrible Choice," his topic being a quotation from Browning.

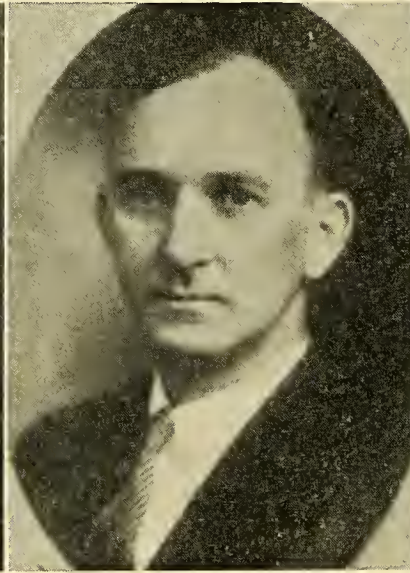
Fourteen classes held formal reunions, but hundreds more from non-reunion classes returned in large numbers and spent a fine day greeting and being greeted by old friends and classmates. W. G. Gaston, of Gastonia, retiring president of the Alumni Association, presided at the largely attended luncheon. Mrs. Alice Franklin Wilson, of Winston-Salem, spoke on behalf of the Alumnae Association, of which she was retiring president, and Dr. Edgar W. Knight, of Chapel Hill, member of the faculty of the University of North Carolina, represented the twenty-fifth year reunion class.

Willis Smith, of Raleigh, was elected President of the Alumni Association, and Mrs. Estelle Flowers

RECEIVED HONORARY DEGREES AT COMMENCEMENT



HOWARD BEMENT, LL.D.



BEN R. LACY, D.D.



PAUL B. KERN, D.D.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was also voted to President J. L. Newcomb, of the University of Virginia, and Miss Martha Berry, head of the Berry School in Georgia, but they were unavoidably detained and unable to be present.

Spears, of Durham, was chosen president of the Alumnae group.

PRESENTATIONS

Two distinguished men associated with the University's growth were honored by the alumni. Former Senator F. M. Simmons, '73, who was present, was enthusiastically greeted by the large group of alumni and alumnae at the luncheon, as his portrait, painted by Miss Irene Price, '22, of Wilmington, was presented to the University by the class of 1908. President Few took occasion to pay a high tribute to the distinguished statesman. Horace Trumbauer, of Philadelphia, architect of the University's two new plants which have been developed since the founding just ten years ago of the Duke Endowment, was presented with a beautiful silver scroll plaque in appreciation of his services to the University.

RECEPTION AT HOSPITAL LIBRARY

An afternoon feature of "Alumni Day" was the reception held in the new reading room of the Hospital library. The beautifully appointed reading room was made possible by donations of the Duke Endowment, Raymond Smith, of Mount Airy, Mrs. J. W. Hanes, of Winston-Salem, and Thurmond G. Chatham, of Winston-Salem. During the evening a recital was rendered by Anton Brees, and the annual reception in honor of the graduating class and returned alumni and alumnae was held at the Woman's College.

GRADUATION DAY

On the final day Sir Wilfred Grenfell, of Labrador, spoke to the candidates for degrees on the wisdom of choosing a life of service, giving many graphic illustrations taken from his own experience as a medical missionary in the frozen north.

EXERCISES IN STADIUM

For a second year the graduating exercises were held at the stadium in the late afternoon, the program being carried out there despite the threat of rain. A large crowd attended the exercises marking the graduation of the largest class in the University's history. Three honorary degrees were conferred. Bishop Paul B. Kern, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, received the Doctor of Divinity degree, as did President Ben R. Lacy, of the Union Theological Seminary of Richmond; and Dr. Howard Bement, headmaster of Asheville School, received the Doctor of Laws degree.

Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus and President Few spoke briefly to the large group of graduates following the delivering of the Wiley Gray oration by Claiborne Gregory, of Durham, winner of the coveted senior oratorical medal, who spoke on "The Search for True Democracy." Following the graduating exercises the traditional flag exercise was participated in by the senior class, formally closing commencement and the academic year, and marking the final act of the group as students of the University.

Portrait of Hon. F. M. Simmons Is Presented to Duke University By the Class of 1908

ONE OF the outstanding features of Duke's 1934 Commencement was the presentation at the Alumni-Alumnae Luncheon on Tuesday, June 5, of an oil portrait of former Senator Furnifold M. Simmons to the University by the class of 1908. The portrait of the distinguished alumnus and trustee, which has been greatly admired, was the work of Miss Irene Price, of Wilmington, a member of the class of 1922.

In presenting the portrait to the University on behalf of the class, Rev. C. K. Proctor, of Oxford, said:

"Duke University preëminently insists upon the qualities of excellence, truth and the genuine. She has insisted on clear thinking and fearless leadership in the things that are right. She has recognized and honored these qualities wherever they have been found.

"In conformity with this principle the Class of 1908 of Duke University elected the Honorable Furnifold M. Simmons to honorary membership. For excellence of character, for genuine statesmanship, for fidelity to truth as a public servant in the face of political death, the Class of 1908 does itself the honor today and has the peculiar privilege of presenting to Duke University this painting and portrait of North Carolina's esteemed and leading statesman, the Honorable Furnifold M. Simmons."

In accepting the portrait, President Few said, in part:

"I have pleasure in accepting for Duke University as a gift from the class of 1908 this admirable portrait of Senator Simmons, a distinguished member of the class of '73. It is an added satisfaction to know that this portrait was made by Miss Irene Price of the class of '22.

"We are fortunate in the fact that three of the outstanding North Carolinians of the past generation had connections with our College. Two of them, Walter Hines Page, once a student at old Trinity, through his

PORTRAIT OF HON. FURNIFOLD M. SIMMONS



The above is a photograph made from the portrait of former Senator F. M. Simmons, distinguished alumnus and trustee, presented to Duke University by the Class of 1908.

war-time service as Ambassador to Great Britain and through his writings, especially his letters, and Mr. James B. Duke, by many family and personal ties bound to the College, through the founding of Duke University, are the two North Carolinians who have established international reputations that are bound to live. Senator Simmons, by his long service to public causes of the state and by his leadership in important legislation through many years in the United

(Continued on page 163)

"A Way to Wisdom," the Topic of Sir Wilfred Grenfell's Address

World-Renowned Medical Missionary to Labrador Thrills Duke Graduates With His Stirring Appeal for a Life Devoted to Service to Humanity—This World Must Be Run on Adventure, He Says, and Not Merely as a Mathematical Proposition—Stresses Value of Humility

HUMILITY is one of the first steps to wisdom, and the way to wisdom is found in service," Sir Wilfred Grenfell of Labrador told Duke University's record class of graduates Wednesday, June 6, in Page auditorium in the first formal exercise of the final day of the institution's eighty-second commencement.

The distinguished "Labrador doctor's" challenge to the large group of candidates for degrees proved one of the most inspiring addresses heard at Duke in recent finals. Speaking directly to the young men and women, he held that while a life of whole-hearted service in behalf of others seems irrational yet it is the thing that counts most.

"You are confronted today," he said, "with several choices, and you have no other way than making a choice. What are you going to do with what the university has given you, with what your parents have given you, and with what you have obtained for yourself while here in college."

Sir Wilfred illustrated his vigorous address with graphic experiences from his own life which has been one of many privations and hardships. Despite all these, he declared, there cannot be the slightest regret in his decision of 50 years ago to live a life of service.

"This is my conviction after a half century of doing the thing I was called to do. I wish I could return here in fifty more years to see if this becomes your conviction and your experience."

"As I have been for forty years navigating a coast without any chart, I thought I would speak as nearly as possible," said Sir Wilfred, "on a way of life. I want to say first of all that this world has got to be run on adventure, and it is not a mathematical proposition.

"Of all the friends that come and help us in our work among the people of the North, the most valuable are the younger. I think that the greatest discovery that has been made in science or anywhere else of late days is this: humility.

"In my day, fifty years ago, we thought we knew it all. It is quite different now; we have learned that knowledge is cold. Of course, the kind of knowledge

that sent me out to Labrador fifty years ago has served me well in working there, but I am afraid I could not qualify as a member of Dr. Davison's excellent hospital staff here at Duke University.

"One of the greatest dangers of the teaching in our schools is that we mistake knowledge for wisdom. What you, and every other graduate needs is not information, but inspiration—inspiration to use your knowledge for the benefit of your fellow creatures. Knowledge is not the basis of this university; inspiration, that is its basis. The world is not founded on scientific knowledge.

"Then humility is one of the first steps to wisdom; otherwise I could only suppose that what has brought the crowd together here today is that you think there is some other way to wisdom.

WISDOM FOUND IN SERVICE

"We find the way of wisdom in service. But there again I often find myself up against human knowledge, for men say, 'Why should I serve?' Well, that is just what I don't know. I know that you send your soldiers to war; I know that you are interested in and approve of these memorials that we put up as testimonials to the fact that we approve of men going out and laying their lives down.

"I say that service meets our approval, and I say that we owe it. There is not a single human-being that does not get devoted, passionate, sacrificial service, even from his very birth, from his mother, from his nurse; and thus we have a debt to the world.

"This is Page Hall, I understand, in honor of Walter Hines Page. Well, why honor Mr. Page? What did Mr. Page do to merit such honor? He served. There were many scientific facts unknown to Mr. Page; he may have laughed at many scientific discoveries, but he served.

PHYSICAL FITNESS

"God forbid that you should regard this as egotistical—it is your fault that I am here today, and I want to apologize to the graduating class for insisting that they do not know it all, and I want them to know

that there is some justification for that view of life.

"With regard to the body, that is a different thing. The university sees to it that you are given the best of opportunity to keep your bodies fit. We don't impress enough upon the people the necessity of sacrifice, if you are going to keep your bodies strong. It comes to the same thing as this question of knowledge and wisdom—the question of your body.

"If you want to keep your body fit, first of all I would adjure you to throw alcohol out of the window, and cut out fats as you grow older. But you may say, 'I like alcohol; why should I give it up?' Let me assure you that any sacrificing of appetite for alcohol will be justified.

DAY OF CHOOSING

"This is graduating day. And it is a very good day to make a choice, is it not? It is a choice between two things. What are you going to do with what the university has given you, with what your parents have given you, with what you have obtained for yourself while here in college? What is going to pay you best? I believe that is the difference between the human and the other kind of animal life. That is why we are sons of God.

"Life is awfully irrational. There is nothing rational in the arctic tern's coming all the way from Africa to Labrador to lay one egg and then go back. There is little rationality there.

"I was told, when I left England more than forty years ago to go to Labrador, that the venture was irrational.

"'Why me?' you in the graduating class say. 'What can I do?' 'What does it matter if one boy or girl in the graduating class of Duke University serves the nation and not himself?'

"The challenge of Christ is not to save me, but to save the world; and that is why I am a son of God. He could not do it without me, and He can not do it without you.

"I would ask, What about you? The problem that I want to face you with is the same that faced me in London fifty years ago—a way of life. There in London we treated tubercular patients and sent them back to the same homes from which they came. We prolonged the life of men, and gave no thought as to the value of their lives, whether they were for good or bad.

"Can we make new men out of old? Yes, we can if we have a power from outside.

"When I went to Labrador, I left many of my old friends. I said I would try to do what I thought Christ would have me do, as I saw it. I went to the wharf and I said good-bye to my mother, and I said, 'Do you think there is anything I can do out there?' and she said, 'You can do something all right, but I

advise you to get guidance from the outside, and if you want to put it in words, you can say, 'Teach me to do today the things that will be pleasing to thee.'"

"If that is your motto fifty years hence, when I should like to look over you again, I should like to hear what you have to say, if you take that motto and live up to it.

"What I am trying to say, and what I think this university is trying to say is this: that there is a way of life which is *the* way of life, and that is, 'Follow me, and you shall have life.' This way you will find that you will have no regret.

"This I will say to you: if I had my choice today, I would choose to follow the Christ. That is the only way to get the light of life, and that is the only way to do what I am sure every graduate of Duke University wants to do: to be of service in life."

Testimonial For Duke Architect



HORACE TRUMBAUER

An interesting feature of the Alumni-Alumnae Luncheon at Commencement was the presentation by the Duke alumni of an appropriately engraved silver plaque to Horace Trumbauer, Philadelphia architect, in appreciation of his notably effective work in the designing of the University groups.

Sermon to Duke Graduates By Dr. George Arthur Buttrick

Widely Known Pastor of Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York Uses as Theme for Commencement Sermon, "Life's Business Being Just the Terrible Choice"—Preacher Declares that "There Is a Blight that Descends on the Undecided"—Makes Strong Appeal for Clear, Definite Choice

DR. GEORGE ARTHUR BUTTRICK, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York City, delivered the annual baccalaureate sermon at Duke's eighty-second commencement in the University Chapel on Tuesday morning, June 5.

Dr. Buttrick's topic was "Life's Business Being Just the Terrible Choice," and he chose his text from two scriptural passages, "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve," and "Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you." He said:

"Daily we must choose, 'life's business,' Browning would tell us, 'being just the terrible choice.' And daily life chooses for us, as in matters of the weather, and in far deeper purpose: the best—and is not Christ the best?—lay hands upon us.

"Even so, though we cannot choose the threads of life, their color or texture or length, the pattern that we weave is our own. The center of life is ours for mastery; there our sovereign will prevails.

"The final word is with old Dr. Johnson when he said: 'All argument is against freedom, and all experience is for it'; for clearly he meant, 'The plausible argument is against freedom, but the central tang and certitude of personal life are for it.'

FREEDOM IN LIFE

"Yet every condemnation implies our freedom. Why do we condemn Tammany politicians (the best that money can buy!) or a few bankers (the few who somebody suggested should be called 'bangsters'), if they are not free? Every regret implies our freedom. Why be sorry for anything we have ever said or done, if we are not free? Yet we are sorry: remorse gives a tragic insight to Mr. E. A. Robinson's line:

'Familiar as an old mistake,'
for remorse makes old mistakes familiar.

"In one breath we plausibly argue that we are predestined and bound, but in the next breath we shall assume we are free. Thus Mr. Clarence Darrow

in a famous criminal trial argued in one breath that the defendants were totally the victims of their heredity and environment, and in the next breath pleaded with the jury to show mercy.

ONE CHOICE

"The behaviorist psychology in one breath tells us that we think and do only what external stimuli provoke, and dictate, and in the next breath beseeches us to accept this teaching as true—whereas in a 'behaviorist' world there is no truth or untruth: there is only the pressing of buttons. Well, the invincible intuition is better than the plausible theorizing.

"We know we are free as we know that light is light, or that a lilac-bush in bloom is lovely. We cannot prove it, because by it everything else is proved. Within however narrow limits, it is in the grain of the nature. It is an axiom of the spirit of man.

"Not only can we choose: inescapably we *must*. The choice cannot go by default, for the default is a low choice. A default is then precisely what we call it—a 'letting-go'; but our hands and will are responsible for the 'letting-go.' Joshua did not challenge his people with 'Choose ye *whether* ye will serve,' for life must have a shrine for homage: 'Choose ye *whom*' . . . The man who most loudly boasts his independence may be most degraded in his servitude: he may be the slave of a taint in the blood, or the poor minion of any passing whim.

"We must choose—'life's business being just the terrible choice.' Even in worthy choices our days are made of alternatives: we cannot at one and the same time be a telephone-operator and a student in medical research. We cannot be both married and unmarried: a crusader married has added incentive and joy, but unmarried he involves only himself in persecution. Which shall be choose?

"As between the worthy and the unworthy, it is always impossible to have both: we cannot have an inward serenity and a succession of cheap thrills. Our generation is desperately afraid of 'missing some-

thing'; and therefore tries 'everything once'—and ends with nothing. For to have anything we must miss something else.

"'If I read this book,' said John Ruskin, 'I cannot read that book.' He had in mind more than the dearth of years; for 'if I read this book' I shall soon lose inclination to 'read that book.'

"America cannot go west with commercial greed and east with neighborly coöperation: we must choose, and the line of that issue deeply cuts all political lines. America cannot go west with fear and preparedness intent on slaying the enemy, and go east with faith and friendship intent on slaying the enemy: we must choose, as I see it, between friendships and battleships—for there can be no ultimate friendship if would-be friends greet one another with loaded revolvers.

"We must choose between the risks of fear (and we know that they are: an earth hollow with graves, soaked with blood, and bitter with hatreds made inveterate), and the risks of faith which could not possibly be worse, and which under God would become that victory by which a foe is made a comrade.

"And as between good and bad, it is always a choice of one or the other: 'Choose ye this day whom ye will serve.'

"CHOOSE YE"

"But, to say 'we must chose' means that we are under some kind of duress—or, in other words, that Someone has already been busy with our days. To talk of the alternative between a high road and a low road means that a creative Will has already given us the knowledge of good and evil. To admit our certainty that truth is better than lies, the Grenfell way of living better than the Dillinger way, is to confess that Someone has laid on us a particular grain of nature. There is a Beyond choosing for us!

"By our parentage and station, by our surroundings, and immensely more by our native bent of mind, we are chosen! By a guidance out of sight of One who 'knows the way we take' we are chosen: there we do not choose. By sudden inflow of the tides of a spirit lifting us out of ourselves, we are chosen.

"We may reject that choice preceding our choice, but we cannot destroy it.

"Every man is 'called,' not only ministers and missionaries. The marks of a call are these: the sense of need in the world outside, and the knowledge of some dominant gift in ourselves by which the need may be met. Recently I heard of a man whose job is training dogs to be guides for the blind. Months and years are required for that training. The dog must be taught the meaning of a policeman's whistle, of a red or green traffic light, of certain motions of the leash; and the blind also must be trained so that they shall not spoil the training of the dog.

CHRIST ALWAYS PRESENT

"There is always Christ. We did not choose Him. Not by our determining came He to earth. We did not choose His cross for Him: He chose it: 'No man taketh my life from me, but I lay it down of myself: I have power to lay it down, and I have power to take it again.' He was killed by the blindness or selfishness of men.

"He could have lived and been honored as a good man. He chose to die, convinced that He could not keep courage and compassion save through death. We know for what He stands: for the doing of right unflinchingly, yet without any forgetting of kindness; and for the doing of kindness unremittingly, yet without any surrender of right. By claim of Calvary He chooses us. There is no argument concerning His life and death; they are cruelly lovely, heartbreakingly glad, and as final as light.

"'Choose ye.' In questions of policy second thoughts are better, but in high matters of soul there are no second thoughts. There is no need for debate and analysis. Our generation is suffering acutely from what somebody has called 'the paralysis of analysis.'

"There is a blight that descends on the undecided. And on our world through them: for there is almost more nobility in a downright wicked man (as, for instance, in Milton's picture of Satan), than in the hordes of misty people who forever stand on the sidelines.

"'Choose ye'—for you have already been chosen. Joy comes as choices meet—your free choice meeting God's foreordination:

"'Thou seemest human and divine,
The highest, holiest manhood, Thou!
Our wills are ours, we know not how!
Our wills are ours to make them Thine.'"

Columbia Honors Duke Economist

Dr. Calvin B. Hoover, professor of economics, received the degree of Doctor of Literature, honoris causa, at Columbia University's commencement in New York recently. The day before Dr. Hoover gave the Phi Beta Kappa commencement oration at Columbia, speaking on "Laissez Faire and Dictatorships."

Nine other honorary degrees were conferred by Columbia.

Dr. Hoover is widely known for his studies of Russia and Germany. His two most recent books, "The Economic Life of Soviet Russia," and "Germany Enters the Third Reich," have been extensively read and commented upon.

Dr. Hoover is associated in an advisory capacity with the agriculture department in Washington.

America Must Assess Values, Duke's President Declares

In Annual Commencement Message to Seniors, He Pleads for "A Higher Conception of the Dignity and Essential Greatness of Man's Life, a Finer Perception of the Beauty and Glory and Poetry of the World, and a Deeper Sense of the Inscrutable Mystery of All Things"

THE ANNUAL baccalaureate address, always the opening feature of Duke commencements, was delivered by President W. P. Few in the University Chapel on the evening of Sunday, June 3.

"To begin with," President Few told Duke's seniors, "let me urge that to find and to fulfil yourselves and to be properly related to your own day and generation you must first develop all the powers and capacities of your human nature, and then take this personal power and make it serve the common good. Make the most possible of yourself but do not do it for yourself. No young American who thinks at all can face the future today without serious thought about his country.

TWO GREAT FORCES

"Two of the great formative forces in life which I would have you share in and use are religion and education. They include work and service and they are formative in the individual and in society. I am thinking of education as a life-long process, not ending with graduation but ending only with life itself."

"The grave defect in American education has lain, as everybody knows, in the failure to make it take effect in the conduct and the character of students and graduates. We all know that conduct is more than three-fourths of life and character is the supreme thing in all men; and yet this chief thing in men is too often treated as nothing but a by-product of education. The doctrine of the symmetrical life demands that this first thing shall be put first; and the security and permanence of this Republic will never be beyond question until everywhere religion and education proclaim that character is the highest thing in the world.

"Members of the graduating classes, students, alumni of Duke University, men and women of this troubled but aspiring generation, if we ever come to understand the unity and the fullness of our human existence we shall thereby get a higher conception of the dignity and essential greatness of man's life, a

finer perception of the entrancing beauty and glory of the physical world in which we live, and a deeper sense of the inscrutable mystery of all things.

IMPORTANT LESSONS

"As I conceive them, these are the three lessons most important for us to learn. The first one will make us feel that life is worth while, that it pays to struggle to be the noblest we can be; that 'This rage is right in the main; that acquiescence vain.' The second will make us more in love with all that is good and beautiful, will make us sacredly dedicate our lives to the finer things of the mind and of the spirit. The third will make us modest, patient, humble, will cause us to bow our heads in silence before the awful mysteries of life and death, and will lead us to seek diligently with tears for every help, human and divine, that will guide us through the wilderness of the world. No one people has ever at one time been thoroughly schooled in these three great lessons of life. The Hebrews and the Puritans knew the first; and the result was a stability and righteousness that have been the salt of the earth. The Greeks in their prime and the Italians in the Renaissance knew the second; and the result was a literature and an art that have ennobled and glorified mankind forever. The mystics of the Middle Ages and the devout souls of all times have known the third; and the result has been a feeling after God and unearthly things that has saved men from materialism and flat despair.

"If along with our American turn for practical affairs and our Anglo-Saxon stability of character and sobriety of judgment we could put into our national character these three lessons that are a part of a comprehension of the fulness of life—these three, a higher conception of the dignity and essential greatness of man's life, a finer perception of the beauty and glory and poetry of the world, and a deeper sense of the inscrutable mystery of all things, we should yet have in this country of ours the fullest, completest, and richest life ever lived in the world."

"The Search for True Democracy"

Wiley Gray Oration Delivered by Claiborne Gregory, of Durham, at Graduation Exercises of Duke's Eighty-Second Commencement, Held in the Stadium on the Afternoon of Wednesday, June 6

AS THE graduating classes throughout the country at this time are leaving behind the pleasant days and memories of their college life, their attention is turned naturally, though perhaps a bit reluctantly, to a consideration of that new and broader life of which they soon must be a part.

With this thought in mind, I wish to bring to you this afternoon the conception and explanation of the changing, seething, and unrestful struggle going on in this nation of ours, as reflected in the eyes of at least one undergraduate, and perhaps the fundamental ideas of many more. In the thoughts and viewpoints of the college graduate we shall perhaps not find the wisest nor the cleverest ideas, but we shall be given a picture unobscured by partial reasoning. As a member of this element, this supposedly educated body, I set forth only those opinions which a continued observance of existing conditions have engendered within me.

Considered carefully, today's upheaval is not the sudden impulse or subtle disturbance of some ism; nor is it an emotional outburst due to surface reasoning. Rather it is the culmination of many years of accumulated mistakes; it is something of a reactionary movement, an effort to return to the true principles on which this government was founded, a search for true democracy.

Before going further we must confront the question, just what is true democracy? A hasty survey of European Governments today brings a picture of nations struggling for self-expression, in an effort to realize the idealistic state. In some nations the principles of democracy are derided, in others they are put aside as inadequate, in all cases these principles are misconstrued. True democracy consists not merely in political equality, but its deeper roots are grounded in the theory that governments exist for the general advancement of civilization, and that in such a system

the welfare of the people and equal consideration for all individuals and elements should be of the highest regard. America has not given true democracy a fair trial, true democracy did not bring on the unfortunate conditions of today; but a democracy demoralized and destroyed by partial government, a democracy governed by disorderly and selfish interests, a democracy of which no American could ever be justly proud.

When our forefathers gathered in historic Independence Hall in Philadelphia, and gave being to that guiding instrument for future generations, they included as the essential fact of our government that it was to be of the people, by the people, and for the people. The dominant idea of this assembly was that no longer should autocratic sovereignty or autocratic influence disturb the life and liberty of its people, but that a government should be established with the interest of the populace at heart.

A beautiful idea this, and one that functioned well for a number of years. Soon, however, the forces of a highly industrialized nineteenth century began to pierce the foundations of this inspired plan; disintegration began to take place. Autocratic sov-

ereignty, which was the evil force of pre-revolutionary days, was soon replaced by the mild but insinuating force of factions. General welfare and domestic tranquility fell by the wayside as outworn doctrines of questionable wisdom. With the phenomenal accomplishments of the twentieth century, came also the intense cross-alignment of capital and labor with their many conflicting but component elements. Democratic government had given way to factional government.

Today we find people of all positions and walks of life groping toward that intangible something, that idealistic democracy which past generations so ruthlessly cast aside. To pick up the shattered remains and rebuild the torn framework requires the work of many hands, and long untiring effort. Our govern-



CLAIBORNE GREGORY

ment today faces a tremendous task, a task which will bring both joy and sorrow, acclaim and criticism, success and failure. Fortunately our leaders are men of vision, men who seem to understand the accumulated wrongs, the pent-up feelings and conditions which are now bursting forth; they seem to realize that this is no time for temporary panaceas, that the seriousness of our situation has invalidated that cure. Such an understanding is necessary and natural; any guiding hand with its grasp on the pulse of the nation must realize the unprecedented condition and feeling of our people; such realities cannot be avoided.

Turning back to the middle of the nineteenth century, and coming forward to the present, it is fairly easy to see how economic and industrial progress brought on the tangle of today. The universal practice of building and producing upon the advances of past generations brought on wild and uncontrolled production; during and after the World War this fundamental economic factor was no longer logically controlled by the laws of supply and demand. Speculation became the by-word; strong foundations gave way to unfounded enterprise; the bubble was approaching the bursting point. In the midst of this wild orgy our government was helpless—even had it desired to act. At this point the voice of the people, the voice of true democracy, was a feeble thing. Crushed and silenced by the invincible roar of the twentieth century machine age, the democracy of our forefathers could scarcely raise its head. Misguided capitalism, torn by internal strife and dissension, and drunk with the wild successes of the war period, faced inevitable collapse.

When the bubble burst in 1929, the picture, though badly mangled, became quite clear. Search as one might, it was impossible to find in this sorry scene the faintest hint of general welfare and government for the people. These essential elements were not a part of the twentieth century make-up.

With the picture now plain and the future before us, it seems to me that our path is rather well-defined. It is foolish to say that our twentieth century system has collapsed, because the twentieth century had no system; there was no organization, no control, no foresight, none of those factors so essential to a properly functioning economic development.

Today we must build a new life, plan a new era. We must turn back the pages and inculcate in our new doctrine the dominant conceptions of our forefathers—the idea of general welfare and government for the people. Such a step would not be revolutionary or evolutionary; it would simply be an actual return to the cardinal principles of our constitution as adapted to our present day needs. The average person today speaks of Socialism and Communism with great facility but little knowledge. The true

meanings and implications of these terms would really be a revelation to their heartiest proponents or severest critics. As for Socialism, we need go no further than our own Bible to find an example of the term in its noblest and truest intent; Christ himself was the Great Socialist; He stood not only as the Teacher of man, but as the exponent of the Brotherhood of Man. All Socialism does not advocate the destruction of private property, nor do all communistic ideas belong under the red flag. Without advocating either of these social theories, it is clear and essential that the government of the United States must be given the power to foresee and prevent economic collapses such as we suffered in 1929 and are still feeling today.

The real test for America lies ahead; and in that future we must be certain that a sane and safe civilization awaits us. Are we to build on the solid foundations of true democratic principles or are we to rise merely to fall again? Today and tomorrow we must build for future generations; we must plan for the future, we must sacrifice immediate prosperity and gain for general sound advance. Therein lies true democracy, therein lies the spirit which alone will bring a rejuvenated civilization.

Today we are all demanding this change, all men of vision and concept realize that it is the spark which will give life to economic America. The future must bring a revamped capitalism, a revamped labor group, a revamped government. No longer must labor and capital be allowed by their strife and dissension to bring hardship and suffering to innocent individuals; no more shall families be forced to undergo want and hunger to satisfy the political or personal ends of the union organizations; no more shall greedy capitalism bend labor to its selfish ends. And no more shall our government, our supposed organ of general welfare and domestic tranquillity, be forced to stand idly by and see all these cruelties take place.

It is not socialistic, absurd, or impossible to picture a society wherein labor, capital, and government walk hand in hand; rather it is what must be, and what will be if we are to build our government on solid foundations and our society on democratic principles, and if our American government is to remain.

This is not a demand for the destruction of initiative or of that rugged individualism of which America boasts; these factors still have their place in the new picture; they always have been and always will be the fundamentals of our society; however, these qualities must be productive of Roosevelts and Rockefellers and not of Harrimans and Insulls.

The tendency of our government today is in the direction of that society which I picture; may it continue so. Perhaps its efforts have not all been successful, or perfect, or pleasing to us; such cannot be ex-

(Continued on page 170)

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Heard In Address on World Peace

First Lady of the Land Speaks to 8,000 People in the Duke Stadium, Her Address Marking the Opening of the Second Annual Institute of International Relations—Is Honor Guest at Dinner of Sponsoring Committees Preceding the Stadium Meeting—Large Attendance on Sessions of the Institute

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, wife of the President of the United States, opened the Second Annual Institute of International Relations at Duke University on the evening of Monday, June 11, before an audience of eight thousand people in the Stadium. She spoke on "The Formation of Public Opinion As a Means to World Peace," and her address made a most profound impression.

Mrs. Roosevelt had a busy day at Duke. She was brought from Raleigh at noon by Ambassador and Mrs. Josephus Daniels, whose breakfast guest she had been in the Capital City. She was entertained at luncheon by President and Mrs. Few soon after her arrival at the Few home where she was a guest during her stay in Durham. Following the luncheon she made a tour of the campus, returning to the Few home for an informal reception at 3 o'clock. Then she visited the North Carolina College for Negroes and the home office of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, the largest Negro life insurance company in the world.

At 6 p. m. the sponsoring committees of the Institute met with Mrs. Roosevelt at a dinner in the University Union at which President Few presided. Mrs. Roosevelt spoke briefly at the dinner. At the guest tables there were, in addition to Mrs. Roosevelt and President and Mrs. Few, Ambassador and Mrs. Josephus Daniels, Governor and Mrs. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Dean and Mrs. Elbert Russell, Mrs. Herrick, friend of Mrs. Roosevelt, and Miss Scheider, her secretary. Dr. Frank C. Brown acted as chairman of the committee appointed in connection with Mrs. Roosevelt's visit.

At the stadium Mrs. Roosevelt was introduced by Governor Ehringhaus in a most effective way. She held the rapt attention of the large audience from beginning to end.

After the stadium meeting, the first lady of the land and her party were taken to Greensboro by Mr. and Mrs. Austin Finch, of Thomasville, accompanied by their guest, Rev. R. Dwight Ware, of that city. She left on the 11:15 train for Washington.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Address

In beginning her address the first lady brought greetings from President Roosevelt, declaring that he envied her visit to North Carolina and had sent his best wishes for a successful international relationship institute.

The United States should maintain an efficient army and navy as long as other nations maintain them, Mrs. Roosevelt said, but it should also have the conviction that something should be done to bring about world peace.

"I know quite well that no one nation can disarm when all other nations are armed," Mrs. Roosevelt declared. "I also know that when you are in a war you can do nothing about peace but fight it through. So I feel very strongly that the time really to do the work for peace is when you are at peace. When the die is cast, it is then too late to do anything."

PUBLIC OPINION IS WEAPON

"My subject is 'The Formation of Public Opinion and Its Influence on World Peace.' Now I need hardly tell you that everywhere in the world public opinion is the one great weapon. It is the weapon which the people wield over and back of the government. It is the one thing which can move mountains.

"If you have public opinion back of an idea, back of anything you wish to accomplish, it can be accomplished. Therefore, I feel that in this question of world peace the formation of public opinion in every country is most important.

"It takes a great many things to create public opinion, but in this question of world peace I think it is going to take a great many of us working together to create even in this country a conception of the ideas that people must hold before we can begin to hope for world peace. Therefore, it seems to me that those among us who are old enough to remember the last war have a special obligation to tell of our own experiences, and that we may remind the young people of what we have learned from the past.

"You of course never expect youth to profit greatly by the experience of the past. You know that they themselves must have their own experiences. But history is a guide, and we who have lived through history can perhaps make it more real and more live so that it will count as something alive to the generation that is growing up and that is going to form the public opinion of today and of the future.

LIVED THROUGH WARS

"I lived through the Boer war; I lived through the Spanish-American war; and vividly I remember every single thing that happened in the World war. I think that probably many other people have just as vivid recollections, and I hope that all of them will talk about them as often as they can.

"There is something that I answer to today in martial music, in the music of a band, in the marching of foot; you can't help but be carried along with it. How can the young people help it? But back of that lies the grim reality of war.

"The soldiers did not talk a great deal about what they had lived through in the trenches, but I remember, and so does Mrs. Daniels who is here tonight, what we saw in the hospitals in Washington. And I also remember what I saw immediately after the armistice on the other side.

"I went through the French hospitals, many of the British hospitals immediately after the Armistice, and I drove from Paris over the front that had been fought over. I went over country in France which I had known very well; every inch of soil had been in cultivation; and now the whole countryside was just a big lot of churned up mud. When I would come to the woods, they were skeleton woods—only big sticks up to show there had been woods; and here and there a pile of stones and a stick stuck in the middle with a name written on it. That had once been a village.

"I took my two younger boys abroad about five years ago, and they were tremendously impressed. But when we got to France, I don't think they would have realized what the war meant had I not been with them. The fields that had been churned up mud were covered with green, only now and then you came to a ditch that had been a trench.

"MANY, MANY CROSSES"

"Then we came to the rows of white crosses. Just as we neared Belleau wood, where there are many, many white crosses just as far as you can see in every direction, the oldest of my boys turned to me and said, 'Gee, I never knew before what it meant in human life.' And that is what I think we have to remember.

"One thing my boys noticed while we were in France, and one of them said to me, 'Why is it, mother, that we always see only old men and young

boys coming out of the fields?' And I said, 'Because one generation is dead—gone—buried under the crosses, and another generation is preparing for the next war.'

"If we are going to come to a practical solution of present-day difficulties, you have got to make this study—it is an essential to the forming of public opinion—you have got to know more about the other countries in the world, their problems, and why they do things.

"Now is the time to work for peace. Now is the time to create public opinion, to feel so deeply about things that you cannot sit back comfortably and say, 'Well, war doesn't come in my generation,' or 'I am too old to go to war and the next generation can take care of itself.'

INTELLIGENCE NEEDED

"People tell me that it is hopeless to prevent war. Frequently I hear that but then I hear it about a great many other things too. I have people tell me that it is hopeless to try to wipe out slums and plan for better living conditions for great groups of our people. Well, I disagree. I think nothing is hopeless if we really use our intelligence.

"Now, I believe we have a right to be proud of our navy, proud of our army. I believe that we want that navy and army to be equal to our defense and that we want it efficient, just as efficient as it can be as long as we have to have it because everybody else in the world is afraid and therefore we are also afraid, but I believe that we should take the lead, because we are the most secure today, in making other people realize that the only way to do anything is to begin and do it; and therefore if we are ever going to take a first step, we must begin now.

"Now I believe the first step in this country is to control the manufacture and sale of munitions. Now there is something that we can take the lead in, because it will hurt perhaps the pockets of a few people but it won't hurt our national security.

"As you know, my husband has made a proposal as to how we should take a first step in disarmament. Now as to whether that will be accepted or whether we can get certain groups together which will accept it, I don't know—none of us know—but I do think that we should try to work to form public opinion here and in other countries to begin by having only such armed forces as we need for defense and do away with such forces as are used primarily for attack.

MUST CONTROL ARMS

"There are two perfectly practical things that we can work on, and along with those practical things goes another and a most important thing—and here is where everyone of us counts—it is the creation of a

will to peace, a belief in our willingness to live up to the golden rule and a spirit of good will towards other countries and other peoples, a willingness to go half-way in making sacrifices, because nothing is ever done without some compromise on each side.

WILL TO PEACE

"And that creation of the will to peace is the obligation of every man and woman in this country, because we can do it more easily than can the people of any other country in the world today.

"Public opinion is no good unless it is backed by conviction. You must have the conviction . . . you must have the feeling which will make you really work on this particular thing.

"If you feel it strongly enough, you will go out in the old crusaders' spirit and you will say, 'Human

nature must change; human nature must rise and become a little more divine,' and if it does then we can hope for world peace and a great lessening in human suffering."

Order of Coif Elects Three

Three seniors of the Duke University school of law were elected to membership in the national legal honor society, The Order of Coif.

Judge J. Paul Frizelle, of Snow Hill, was elected an honorary member of the order, which holds a place in the legal field as Phi Beta Kappa to the academic.

The three seniors whose records merited them Coif distinction are Paul H. Sanders, Sherman, Tex.; Robert G. Seaks, of Harrisburg, Pa.; and Charles Springs Murphy, Durham.

New Heads of Alumni-Alumnae Groups



WILLIS E. SMITH

President of the General Alumni Association



MRS. MARSHAL SPEARS

President of the General Alumnae Association



VIEW OF THE NEW READING ROOM AT DUKE HOSPITAL LIBRARY

New Hospital Reading Room Opened at Commencement

AMONG the events presented during the eighty-second commencement of Duke University was the reception on Tuesday afternoon of Commencement week formally opening the new reading room of the Duke Hospital Library which has been pronounced a distinct innovation among institutional libraries in this section. Brief remarks were made by President Few. Hundreds attended the reception.

The reading room, plans for which originated with a donation by the Duke endowment and increased by private donors, is exceptional in attaining the comforts and atmosphere of a private home library. Mrs. J. W. Hanes, of Winston-Salem, made possible the inclusion of handsome lighting fixtures in the room, and J. Raymond Smith, of Mt. Airy, provided the attractive furniture. The rare prints are the gift of Thurmond G. Chatham, of Winston-Salem. The reading room is due in no small measure to the efforts of Dr. Frederic M. Hanes, professor of medicine in the Duke School of Medicine.

ATTRACTIVE FEATURES

The reading room, which has a seating capacity of 100, is rectangular, with walls of knotty pine flexwood and maple trimmings. The ceiling is sound proofed and has a center skylight. Decorating the walls are one hundred and seventy old English and American prints. The reading tables, of maple, have at them comfortable chairs. Smoking stands are provided at the tables, the ventilating system permitting students to smoke as they read.

At the right of the rows of tables is a group of lounging chairs, and adjoining the room are two periodical rooms and the three floors of stacks.

Though opened but a short time, the reading room has become immediately popular with the medical students and staff members. Many students, it is noted, now study there instead of taking books to their rooms.

Officers of Alumnae and Alumni Associations

At the recent commencement the following officers were elected for the Alumnae and the Alumni associations:

Alumnae:

President, Estelle Flowers Spears, '14, Durham.

Vice-President, Pearl Brinson, '09, Morehead City.

Alumni:

President, Willis Smith, '10, Raleigh.

First Vice-President, Rev. A. J. Hobbs, '19, New Bern.

Second Vice-President, Dr. H. C. Sprinkle, '23, Nashville, Tenn.

Third Vice-President, J. L. Horne, Jr., '09, Rocky Mount.

"Alumni Gambol" on June 4 Proves Decided Success; Annual Event Is Planned

The "Alumni Gambol," sponsored by the Durham Association of Duke Alumni and held at the Washington Duke Hotel on the night of Monday, June 4, proved a decided success. There was a large attendance of local and visiting alumni and their guests. So successful was the affair that a widespread desire to make it an annual event of the Commencement season was expressed among those in attendance.

Music was furnished by Johnny Long's orchestra. Selections by the "1924 Quartet" of Duke alumni were among the outstanding special features of the "Gambol."

E. L. Cannon, of the Class of 1926, and his associates on the arrangements committee received much commendation for the success of the occasion.

Lawyers of North Carolina Meet at Duke on June 28

The North Carolina Bar Association and the new North Carolina Bar, Inc., meet at Duke University for a three-days' session on Thursday, June 28. The sessions will be held in Page Auditorium and many

of those in attendance are to room on the Duke campus.

An informal reception is planned for Thursday night, June 28, and special carillon and organ recitals will be tendered the visitors during their stay at Duke.

Duke Chronicle Declared Best College Newspaper in the United States

The Duke Chronicle, Duke University student newspaper, was declared the best college newspaper in the United States by the National College Press association convention of editors and business managers, which was held in Lexington, Kentucky, May 3-5.

The award was extended to the editor, L. H. Edmondson, of Eatonton, Ga., and to the business manager, Raymond L. Kent, of Cedarhurst, N. Y., both of whom were also given commissions in the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels by Governor Ruby Laffoon of Kentucky.

This honor to the Duke Chronicle staff followed closely on the North Carolina Collegiate Press association convention held at Raleigh, at which time the Chronicle was declared the best college newspaper in the state.

Next year the Chronicle will be issued twice a week instead of weekly, as heretofore.

1934 Catalogues

All the 1934 catalogues of Duke University have come from the press with the exception of the General Catalogue, which will be out within the next few weeks.

The list already published includes the Bulletins on Undergraduate Instruction, School of Medicine, School of Law, Graduate School, Departments of Engineering, Summer Schools, School of Religion and School of Nursing.

If one or more of these bulletins is wanted, just send in the request and it will receive prompt attention.

If You Need Literature—

If alumni or other friends of Duke University desire pictorial or other literature regarding the institution, it will be supplied gladly on request to the Alumni Office.

There are being issued from time to time special pictorial bulletins and similar matter, as well as catalogues, and those who care for any of these publications are cordially invited to write to the Alumni Office.

Fourth Annual Summer School For Coaches Opens on July 18

Continues Through July 21—Wallace Wade Again to Give Course in Football Which Features Annual Four-Day Session—Four Courses to Be Offered—Notable Record Made by Baseball Team—Good Work Done in Other Spring Sports

DUKE University's fourth annual summer school for coaches, which for the past three years has proved one of the most popular schools in the South, will be held this summer for four days, July 18-21.

Wallace Wade, whose 1933 Duke football team was one of the outstanding in the nation, will conduct the course on football which features the annual four-day session.

WADE AT BEST

Coach Wade is at his best in these summer sessions for coaches. He explains fully his system of football, both offensively and defensively, with demonstrations on the field. He is recognized as one of the greatest coaches in the game and as the outstanding authority on the fundamentals—blocking and tackling.

The summer school for coaches was started when Coach Wade came to Duke from the University of Alabama, where he established a first-ranking national football coaching reputation. The first summer he was here 117 attended. In 1932, 119 were on hand, and last year 120 registered for the school. Among that number have been college, preparatory, and high school coaches from practically every state east of the Mississippi river.

FOUR COURSES OFFERED

In addition to Coach Wade's classes on football, there will be courses in basketball, track and boxing. Coach Eddie Cameron of Duke who has sent five teams to the finals of Southern conference basketball tournaments in the past six years will have charge of the classes in that sport.

Coach Carl Voyles, who came to Duke in 1931 from Illinois and has turned out excellent track teams here, will teach track to the visiting mentors and Add Warren, the institution's boxing coach, will have charge of the course in that sport.

ASSIST IN FOOTBALL

Coaches Voyles and Cameron will also assist Coach Wade in the football course, Voyles being end coach and Cameron coach of the backfield. Other assistants

in football will be Ellis Hagler, line coach, and Herschel Caldwell, freshman coach.

There is no charge for the school, even the rooms being furnished by the university. The only expenses to the visiting mentors will be their transportation and meals.

GREAT BALL CLUB

Although the 1934 Duke University baseball team did not win any championships, the Blue Devils turned in a record of which alumni and other followers can be justly proud.

The boys of Coach Jack Coombs, playing the hardest schedule of any team in the South, won 20 out of their 24 games. At one time during the season they stretched their string to 14 straight.

DEFEAT WAKE FOREST

After returning from their victorious northern invasion, three scheduled games with Wake Forest were staged in a week with the Blue Devils winning all, setting them for the big Carolina series with 14 straight wins. They lost a heart-breaking 4-3 victory at Chapel Hill in the first game.

Going to Greensboro for the second game of the series, the Blue Devils put on the starting signal and blasted out an overwhelming 15-1 victory. Returning home for the final game, the boys spotted Carolina six runs in the first inning and, although they made a noble effort to overcome the lead, bowed, 7-4.

FLOHR TO MAJORS

Moritz Flohr, a southpaw for the past three years, signed a contract with the Philadelphia Athletics and at the time of this writing had made a splendid debut into professional baseball. He was put into action as a relief pitcher against the New York Yankees and held them to four hits in three innings.

Ken Weafer, junior righthander, completed the season with one of the finest college pitching records in the country. He won seven victories without a defeat.

NETTERS WIN TWELVE

The tennis team turned in the finest record of any Duke net squad in several years, winning 12 straight

victories before bowing to North Carolina in the final match, 5-4. Barney Welsh, captain, and John Higgins, who won the North Carolina Intercollegiate Doubles championship, added the Southern conference doubles crown in the annual meet at the University of Virginia.

Duke was host for the second straight year to the annual Southern conference track and field meet, May 18-19, and again put the affair across in fine style. Three thousand fans witnessed the championship finals as North Carolina's fine team won the title for the second straight year. Virginia was second, Maryland third, and Duke, handicapped this season by injuries, finished fourth.

PRAISE DUKE TRACK

All the visiting coaches of conference cinder path teams praised highly the Duke stadium track. It is one of the finest in the country and with its other track facilities, Duke stadium is the ideal place for big track meets.

A complete program of sports for summer school students will be offered during the terms, under the direction of Coach Alex Waite of the Duke athletic staff.

SPORTS FOR WOMEN

For the women students, an enlarged program is under way. The feature of their sports list is a hiking club. Other athletics for women are tennis, horseshoe pitching, ping pong, swimming, croquet and archery.

For the men there will be tennis, singles and doubles; handball, singles and doubles; horseshoe pitching, singles and doubles; ping pong, singles; playground ball, basketball, volleyball, water polo, swimming, track and regulation baseball.

Portrait of Hon. F. M. Simmons Is Presented to Duke University By the Class of 1908

(Continued from page 149)

States Senate and most especially during the World War will, I predict, in the judgments of time stand highest of all our North Carolina public men. I congratulate all of you because of your connections through the University with these great names.

"I pledge the University to the safe keeping of this portrait and I urge you and Duke alumni in succeeding generations to emulate the example of men who become distinguished through high and disinterested public service of whatever kind."

Mrs. Mahler and Mrs. Andrews, of Raleigh, daughters of the former Senator, were special guests at the luncheon. Immediately upon adjournment, hundreds of those present greeted Senator Simmons personally and inspected the portrait.

Duke Alumni Dinner In Washington Attended By Many Notables

IN CELEBRATION of a decade of activity since its founding, the members of the Duke University Alumni Association of Washington, D. C., gathered for a dinner at the American Association of University Women, Tuesday evening, May 15.

Many prominent alumni and friends of the University attended including Senator Josiah W. Bailey; Ambassador to Mexico, Josephus Daniels; Representative and Mrs. William B. Umstead; Solicitor General and Mrs. J. Crawford Biggs; Former Congressman and Mrs. John H. Small; Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Boyd; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar N. Snow; Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Bost; Miss Janet Sheppard; Mr. Benjamin Newton; Mr. Jesse Cockrell; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Williams; Mrs. Bessie Cheatham; Miss Louis Newton; Mr. G. Y. Newton; Mrs. J. Newton Gibson; Mrs. Evelyn Hall Turner; Mr. Sidney S. Alderman; Dr. James Hawfield; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Burrus; Col. G. W. Ewell; Mr. G. W. Ewell, Jr.; Mr. Arthur G. Stevens; Mr. Bernard D. Hathcock; Mr. David Hardee; Miss Mary L. Bynum; Mr. Tom H. Ryan; Miss Jane Elizabeth Newton; Mr. James Heizer; Mr. and Mrs. B. O'Neal Bryan; Mr. and Mrs. James De L. Carpenter; Mr. and Mrs. James S. Burch; Mr. John P. Clendenin; Miss Julia M. Clendenin; Mr. Robert B. Atkins; Miss Myrtle Bryan; Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Howerton; Mr. and Mrs. W. Byrne Curtiss; Mr. Jesse B. Adams; Mr. S. C. Welch; Mr. and Mrs. Lander; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jackson; Mr. Morris Gecenak; Mr. H. A. Councilor.

Senator Bailey addressed the meeting speaking upon "The Spirit of Duke," as fostered by its former presidents, Dr. Baxter Craven; Dr. John Franklin Crowell, and Bishop John C. Kilko. Representative Umstead of Durham brought greetings from the University; Ambassador Daniels spoke of the influence of Duke University in national affairs through its alumni and their service to the Nation. Dr. Boyd, head of the Department of History and Director of Libraries of Duke, brought greetings from the faculty.

Miss Jane Elizabeth Newton, president of the local Duke Chapter, presided at the dinner. Senator Bailey was presented by Hon. John H. Small.

The Summer Program

A page announcement of features of the 1934 summer program at Duke appears elsewhere in this issue. If you desire further information regarding any of these summer events, just write to the Alumni Office.

Three Members of Duke's 1933 Team Will Coach College Football

Hendrickson and Rogers to Be Assistant Freshman Coaches at Duke, While Cox is to Go to West Texas State Teachers' College—All Three Were Important Factors in Great 1933 Gridiron Aggregation Under Coach Wallace Wade

THREE senior members of Duke University's great 1933 football team—Horace Hendrickson, Tom Rogers and Bob Cox—will have college football teams of their own this fall.

Hendrickson and Rogers will remain at Duke as assistant freshman coaches. They will succeed Freddie Sington, freshman line coach since 1931, who has resigned in order to devote more of his time to his professional baseball career.

COX TO TEXAS

Cox will go to West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon, Texas, as assistant varsity football coach. Cox went to prep school at Amarillo Junior College, near where he will take up his college coaching duties.

Hendrickson, Cox and Rogers were key men in Duke's 1933 attack on the gridiron. All were named on the All-Southern conference team and all received prominent mention among the All-Americans.

WADE PRAISES TRIO

Coach Wallace Wade was happy to get Hendrickson and Rogers on his staff at Duke and recommended Cox highly for the Texas position. He praised the three of them as excellent students of the game who promised to go a long way in coaching circles.

Hendrickson was a great all-around athlete at Duke. In addition to being quarterback on the football team, he was guard on the cage outfit and third baseman on the ball club. He filled a number of duties in football, being signal caller, safety man, blocking back and sometimes called upon to carry the ball.

ROGERS VERSATILE

Rogers was rated by Coach Wade one of the greatest ends he ever coached. Like Hendrickson, he was a

versatile performer. Late in the 1933 season, he played end on offense and halfback on defense and sometimes dropped into the backfield to run at the blocking back position.

Cox served on the Duke team two years as fullback. Last year he was one of the leading scorers in the nation. He was practically a unanimous choice for the All-Southern.

DUKE NINE MAKES GREAT RECORD



Despite the fact that the 1934 baseball team did not win any championships, the Blue Devils of the diamond turned in one of the finest records in the institution's history with 20 victories out of 24 games. In the picture above, back row, left to right, are Coach Jack Coombs, Rink, May, Martin, Conradi, Naktens, Konopka, Peckham, Flohr, Wentz, Smith, Dailey, Harkrader. Middle row, Mack, Givens, Shortell, Landon, Hood, Captain-elect Wagner, Weaver, Corbitt, Howell, Ewing, Williams, Cornelius. Front row, Taylor, Michael, Bell, Captain Weaver, Thompson, Maxson, Hendrickson, Huiskamp.

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**Where They
Are Located**

News of the Alumni

**What They
Are Doing**

Miss Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Secretary of Alumnae Council, Editor

ALUMNI REGISTERING ON ALUMNI DAY OF COMMENCEMENT, TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1934

Hundreds of alumni from North Carolina and many from other states attended the 1934 Commencement. It is impossible to give a complete list of all those who were here, for in the rush of Alumni Day activities quite a number did not find opportunity to register at Alumni Headquarters. The names of those who did register on June 5 follow:

CLASS OF 1871

Henry W. Norris, Holly Springs; J. F. Everett, Bennettsville, S. C.

CLASS OF 1873

J. D. Hodges, Mocksville, N. C.

CLASS OF 1878

James F. Brower, Clemmons, N. C.; Dr. C. N. Mason, Harlowe, N. C.

CLASS OF 1882

D. N. Farnell, Suffolk, Va.

CLASS OF 1883

C. P. Jerome, Burlington; Rev. J. B. Hurley, Lexington.

CLASS OF 1884

(Golden Anniversary)

George W. Sparger, Baltimore, Md.

CLASS OF 1886

James A. Bell, Charlotte.

CLASS OF 1887

B. B. Adams, Four Oaks.

CLASS OF 1889

G. T. Adams, Sanford.

CLASS OF 1891

R. L. Durham, Buena Vista, Va.

CLASS OF 1892

Dr. T. A. Hathecock, Norwood.

CLASS OF 1893

J. A. Baldwin, Ansonville; Millard Jones, Rocky Mount.

CLASS OF 1894

C. W. Edwards, Durham; L. T. Hartsell, Concord; T. C. Hoyle, Greensboro; E. T. Dickinson, Wilson; C. H. Cheatham, Oxford; J. A. B. Fry, Berkeley, Calif.

CLASS OF 1895

B. H. Black, Durham; C. C. Weaver, Asheville.

CLASS OF 1896

Annie M. Pegram, Greensboro; Mamie Jenkins, Greenville; A. S. Webb, Concord; J. H. Separk, Gastonia.

CLASS OF 1898

J. W. Hoyle, Durham; J. C. Wooten, Fayetteville; J. P. Breedlove, Durham.

CLASS OF 1899

E. S. Bowling, New York City; J. H. Barnhardt, Wilmington.

CLASS OF 1900

J. E. Pegram, Durham; J. M. Culbreth, Durham.

CLASS OF 1902

W. H. Brown, Four Oaks; J. M. Ormond, Durham.

CLASS OF 1903

Tokio Kugimiya, Osaka, Japan; Thomas W. Smith, Rio de Janiero, S. A.

CLASS OF 1904

H. C. Satterfield, Durham; Kope Elias, Charlotte; Augusta Kramer Walker, Elizabeth City; Corrie Scruggs Armstrong, Greenville, S. C.; Walter P. Budd, Durham; Fred W. Bynum, Rockingham; James G. Huckabee, Durham; J. Paul Frizzelle, Snow Hill; Charles Searlett, Durham; C. H. Livengood, Durham; Rufus M. Webb, Davidson; E. M. Stokes, Louisville, Ky.

CLASS OF 1905

M. E. Newsom, Durham; O. I. Hinson, Warrenton.

CLASS OF 1906

Paul Webb, Morehead City; L. T. Singleton, Selma; T. G. Stem, Oxford; Bessie Whitted Spence, Durham.

CLASS OF 1907

Susie G. Michaels, Durham; C. E. Phillips, Durham; Frances H. Phillips, Durham; Mrs. J. W. Hoyle, Durham; Holland Holton, Durham; Lela Young Holton, Durham; Lucille Aiken Breedlove, Durham.

CLASS OF 1908

Fred Flowers, Wilson; May Wren Morgan, Washington, D. C.; K. W. Parham, Raleigh; R. T. Howerton, Durham; C. K. Proctor, Oxford.

CLASS OF 1909

(Twenty-Fifth Year Class)

Homer H. Winecoff, Concord; Claude M. Flowers, Durham; E. S. Swindell, Durham; H. E. Pearce, Richmond, Va.; W. H. Hall, Durham; M. A. Briggs, Durham; Frances M. Briggs, Durham; W. W. Watson, Lillian White, Durham; R. M. Gantt, Durham; L. Herbin, Greensboro; Edgar W. Knight, Chapel Hill; J. Speight Wrenn, Siler City; A. J. Templeton, Raleigh; L. E. Blanchard, Raleigh; C. C. Cunningham, Raleigh; M. Y. Self, Laurinburg; Pearl L. Brinson, Morehead City; W. B. Kiker, Reidsville; Blannie Berry Kiker, Reidsville; Josh Horne, Rocky Mount; John A. Livingstone, Raleigh; T. Austin Finch, Thomasville.

CLASS OF 1910

Willis Smith, Raleigh; Phil. J. Johnson, Mocksville; A. M. Proctor, Durham; Matilda Michaels, Durham.

CLASS OF 1911

Hugh B. Adams, Four Oaks; Lou Ola Tuttle Moser, Ashboro; W. G. Gaston, Gastonia; S. J. Angier, Durham; T. G. Vickers, Oxford.

CLASS OF 1912

Florence Green Lockhart, Durham; Ethel Ray Thompson, Durham; Daisy Rogers, Durham; C. Excell Rozzelle, Lenoir; R. G. Cherry, Gastonia; E. J. Harbison, Mocksville; A. S. Brower, Raleigh.

CLASS OF 1913

Fred W. Terrell, Burlington; A. W. Byrd, Mount Olive; H. B. Porter, Durham; C. C. Hatley, Durham; June Rose, Greenville; Daniel Lane, Clinton; Quinton Holton, Durham.

CLASS OF 1914

(Twentieth Year Class)

Lizzie May Smith, Hamlet; Estelle Flowers Spears, Durham; James Cannon III, Durham; H. C. Smith, Durham; C. G. Cordle, Augusta, Ga.; Mary Wescott, Durham; Etta Thompson Parker, Raleigh; A. S. Parker, Raleigh; F. F. Thompson, Clinton; O. B. Williams, Kernersville; M. B. Andrews, Goldsboro; M. C. Terrell, Burlington; T. T. Spence, Raleigh; F. A. Whiteside, Gastonia; H. O. Lineberger, Raleigh; Laura A. Tillett, Greensboro; Harley B. Gaston, Belmont.

CLASS OF 1915

H. E. Myers, Durham; Ellen Constable Watson, Lake Landing; Annie H. Swindell, Durham; Fannie Vann, Durham; W. I. Wooten, Greenville; John W. Carr, Jr., Durham; S. G. Hawfield, Concord; W. M. Sherrill, Concord.

CLASS OF 1916

V. V. Secrest, Monroe; E. W. Glass, Durham; Laura Mae Bivins Britt, Greenville, S. C.; Sadie McCauley Braswell, Elm City; Louis C. Allen, Graham; B. L. Smith, Shelby; W. L. Loy, Mt. Olive; W. L. Ferrell, Winston-Salem; J. H. Grigg, Shelby.

CLASS OF 1917

Eugene C. Few, Raleigh; Annie T. Smith, Durham; J. Raymond Smith, Mount Airy; John Cline, Thomasville; Bryan Bolich, Durham.

CLASS OF 1918

Ione Bivins Pridgen, Elm City; H. W. Kendall, Greensboro; Jane Elizabeth Newton, Washington, D. C.

CLASS OF 1919

Robert W. Bradshaw, Raleigh; Vera Wiggins McCown; D. C. Christian, Jr., Durham; Robert T. Hambrick, Hickory; Fred C. Aldridge, Wayne, Pa.; A. L. Carver, Rougemont; J. F. Calfee, Raleigh; Imogene Hix Ausbou, Durham; Eugene Craft, Charlotte; Ethel Murray, High Point; Lizzie Noell, Durham; W. H. Cherry, Bahama; Florine Lewter, Durham; A. J. Hobbs, Jr.

CLASS OF 1920

C. D. Douglas, Raleigh; R. F. Brower, Rockville Centre, L. I.; Elizabeth Floyd, Oxford; Margaret Cameron Tyson, Durham; Estelle Warlick Hillman, Durham; F. R. Yarborough, Cary.

CLASS OF 1921

Mary Louise Cole, Durham; J. W. Hathcock, New York City; Maude Rogers, Durham.

CLASS OF 1922

May Belle Kearney, Durham; R. Dwight Ware, Thomasville; Lyda Bishop, Durham; Lucile Merritt Allen, Durham.

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(Tenth Reunion)

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CLASS OF 1925

S. R. Cotton, Wilson's Mills; Idalene Gulledge, Greensboro; L. S. Laprade, Durham; Joseph C. Whisnant, Shelby; Nancy Kirkman Poston, High Point; Anne Garrard, Durham; Mamie Mansfield, Durham; W. G. Bradshaw, Durham; W. C. Ball, Aberdeen; David Carpenter, Durham; Mary Eskridge King, Charlotte; Edith Hulin Reed, White Stone, Va.; Louise Seabolt, Durham.

CLASS OF 1926

W. D. Maulsby, Maysville; Ben E. Powell, Durham; Adelaide Royall Noell, Durham; George P. Harris, Charlotte; Olive Faucette, Durham; Edward L. Cannon, Durham; Robert L. Jerome, Burlington; Hall Smith, Jr., Durham; M. L. Black, Jr., Durham; Fannie Hathcock, Norwood.

CLASS OF 1927

Emily C. Griffith, Durham; A. A. Wilkinson, Durham; Mary Virginia Green, Durham; W. E. Whitford, Durham; Frank Warner, New York City; T. R. Jenkins, Leasburg; Jinks Waggoner, Spray.

CLASS OF 1928

Clara O. Petty, Durham; Louise Parker, Rocky Mount; Mabel Griffin, Durham; Viola Faucette, Durham; Kenneth A. Bradsher, Hurdle Mills; William A. Phelps, Durham; Mary E. Glasson, Durham; Ruth McNeill, Vass; J. C. Horton Burch, Durham; M. Elizabeth Craven, Durham; Grace Cox, Durham; Rhoda Kelley, Durham; Nell Christian Weatherspoon, Durham; Virginia Carpenter, Durham.

CLASS OF 1929

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ham; T. Spruill Thornton, Winston-Salem; Frances Johnston Lyon, Durham; Hazel Johns, Durham; Paul W. Smith, Charlotte; Mary Arden Hauss, Lincolnton; A. B. Starnes, Waxhaw; Annie May Pleasants Davis, Raleigh; Anita Umberger, Concord; W. Kaleel, Washington, D. C.; S. J. Starnes, Roanoke Rapids; Ormah Woods Jenkins, Durham; Mabel Yarbrough Smith, Durham; May Smith Elmore, Gastonia; Lucile Hayes Dukes; Mrs. Wade Myers, Winston-Salem; Ellen Gunter Ward, Durham; L. A. Nash, Durham; Mary Simpson, Durham; R. O. Rivera, Durham; Mary E. Shipp, Durham.

CLASS OF 1930

Alyse Smith, Burlington; Edna Widenhouse Carpenter, Durham; A. B. Book, Asheville; Mary E. Spence, Goldsboro; Evelyn Harrison, Durham; Edna Kilgo Elias, Charlotte; Marjorie Peoples, Durham; Pauline Tilley, Durham; Rada Poston, High Point; Patsy McKay, Durham; W. C. Lassiter, Raleigh; W. R. Mattox, Durham; Reba Cousins, Durham; Ola Simpson, Durham; R. C. Hatley, Oakboro; Dayton Dean, Durham; Everett B. Weatherspoon, Durham; Chisman Hanes, Raleigh; Arthur D. Bridgers, Sanford, Fla.; Margaret Bennett, Durham; William H. Rousseau, Durham; Katherine Morgan, Durham.

CLASS OF 1931

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CLASS OF 1932

Eileen Stikeleather McKinney, Shelby; Elizabeth Auld, Asheville; Flora Crews Best, Fremont; Loise Massey, Cary; Stuart D. Patrick, Bahama; Marvin M. Mann, St. Matthews, S. C.; Helen Horton, Durham; A. I. Robinson, Asheville; Harold D. Flood, Swarthmore, Pa.; S. Paul Garner, Durham; Verna Mae Hahn, Mt. Pleasants; A. Benjamin Barbeth, Swarthmore, Pa.; Mary Green Bost, Durham; Mattie Cousins, Durham; Lloyd E. Griffith, Durham; Mabel Page Gordon, Durham; Harry L. Dein, Durham; Raymond C. Carter, Durham; Elizabeth Ray Clarke, Wilmington.

CLASS OF 1933

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For bulletin, ready March 15, or for other information, address

**Holland Holton, Director of Summer School
Duke University, Durham, N. C.**

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1934 Summer School Session Draws a Large Attendance; Three Institutes Are Held

The summer season at Duke University has been a decidedly busy and successful one thus far. A record-breaking number of visitors have been on the campus during the summer.

The first Summer School term, which began on June 8 and which will close on July 19, has an enrollment of 1047, this number not including students in the School of Medicine and School of Nursing. The Summer School enrollment is larger than that of last year, there being represented in the registration students from many other states as well as from North Carolina. The latter leads in the number of students with Pennsylvania second. The second term begins on June 29 and the third on July 21.

The three institutes held thus far have also been largely attended and have drawn students from a wide area. The North Carolina Pastors' School and the Interdenominational Rural Church Institute closed on June 22 and the Institute of International Relations on June 23 after notably successful sessions.

"The Search For True Democracy"

(Continued from page 156)

pected. The important fact is that their planning has been for the future, and for readjustment on new lines, on true democratic lines. In our criticism of their efforts let us keep in mind the immensity of their task, and let this knowledge create in us a tolerant and sympathetic attitude.

May I turn now to a brief consideration of the part which the college graduate must play in this new setting. He realizes the struggle on the part of our people in their search for true democracy; he realizes that ordered society must and will be established; and he accepts that part which he is called upon to perform.

Upon leaving college the graduate will be subjected to many new theories, to many new isms. Through this maze of propaganda and political theorizing he must pick his way with care. The path of wisdom does not follow that of revolution, or of Communism, or of Socialism, or of Hitlerism. The path it does follow is that of conservative advocacy of, and waiting for, those social and economic changes which will develop as the natural order of things.

If we may take our place in the outside world with these ideas dominant and with these standards before us, we shall be able to contribute tremendously to the building of a finer, saner, and nobler civilization.

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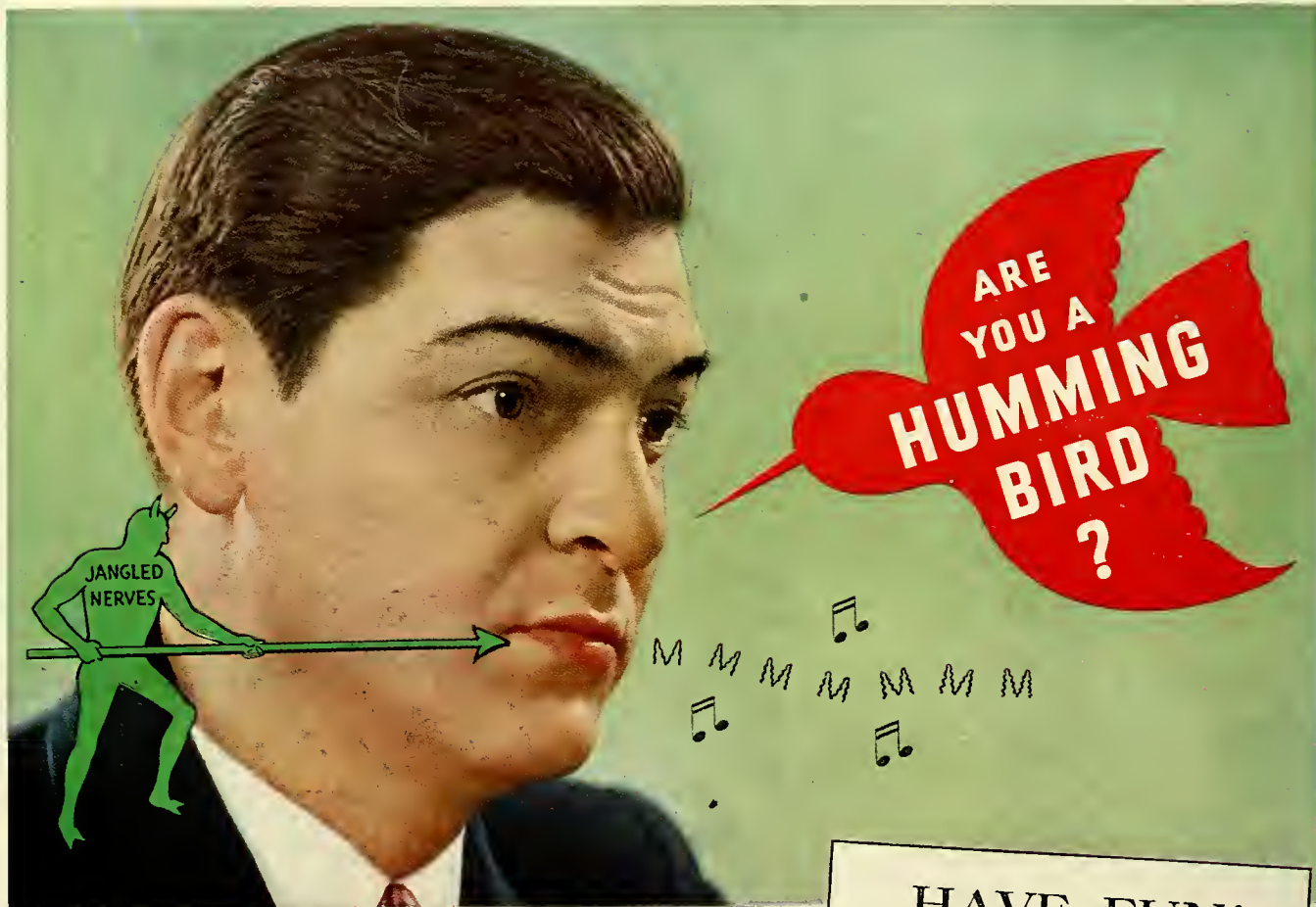
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DUKE ALUMNI REGISTER

WHERE NEW DUKE FLORAL GARDEN IS TO BE PLANTED



The above shows a part of the site of the Sarah P. Duke Garden, just to right of the driveway on entering the main portion of the University Campus. (Article Inside.)

In This Issue: Record-Breaking Summer Season at Duke

... alone - no

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the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



Duke University Alumni Register

(Member of American Alumni Council)

Published at Durham, N. C. Every Month in the Year in the Interest of the University and the Alumni

Volume XX

July, 1934

Number 7

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<i>Editor and Business Manager</i>	HENRY R. DWIRE, '02
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IN THIS ISSUE

Again this month much of the matter in THE REGISTER relates to the 1934 Commencement and the summer season following it. There will doubtless be some things that you will want to preserve for future reference.

There are some interesting special articles in addition to the Commencement and Summer School matter, referred to above. The article on the Duke homestead is sure to be found worth while; the one relating to the Engineering Departments at Duke will give you a new conception of the importance of those departments; the description of the experiments being made by members of the Department of Psychology in the field of psychic research will be found significant and interesting.

Then there are still other features, including a number of photographs, all going to complete one of the most attractive issues of THE REGISTER published in some time. Many alumni, especially those who have not been on the campus recently, are sure to appreciate the cover page photograph showing the location of the Duke floral garden, work on which has already started.

AUGUST

There will be still more matter relating to Commencement in the August issue, as well as other feature matter. Incidentally, the cover page will be one of the best we have had yet.

THE EDITOR.

A Year's Expenses at Duke

A minimum of \$548.50 for the following necessary items of expense incident to an entire academic year at Duke University is possible. The figures given below, however, represent maximum, and not minimum costs:

	For an Entire Academic Year
Tuition	\$200.00
Matriculation	50.00
Room Rent	125.00
Board	200.00
Athletic Fee	10.00
Damage Fee	1.00
Medical Fee	10.00
Library Fee	10.00
Commencement Fee	3.00
Publications Fee	5.50
	<hr/>
	\$614.50

Books, laundry and necessary incidental expenses are variable and cannot be figured so readily. Adding to the above figures a reasonable amount for those items the total of necessary expenses of all kinds for an academic year can be kept well within the sum of \$750, using the most liberal basis of figuring expenses in the few items where variations are possible. In the case of a student whose room rent is the minimum, \$60, the total of all necessary expenses will come within \$685, instead of \$750.

Duke University Alumni Register

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Number 7

A Record-Breaking Summer Season

Particular attention is directed to the first article in this issue of THE REGISTER, relating to Duke's record-breaking Summer School session.

Although not old in point of years, the Duke Summer School has advanced to the place where it is one of the most successful in the entire South, not only from the standpoint of attendance, but of the excellence of the work done as well.

Incidentally, it has drawn students from thirty-two states, as well as the District of Columbia and several foreign countries, this year.

And the affiliated Junaluska Summer School has had a notably good season, too.

Dr. Holland Holton and his associates in the direction of the Summer School, as well as the entire faculty and student body, are to be congratulated upon the accomplishments of the 1934 season.

Certainly the record is one of which Duke alumni have every reason to be proud.

Continue Through August 30

Thousands of alumni and others have been taking advantage of the opportunity during the summer to hear Mr. Anton Brees in his third consecutive summer season of carillon recitals at Duke.

Those who have not, are again reminded that the season will close on Thursday evening, August 30.

Gratifying

Registrations for the 1934-1935 academic year are being received in most gratifying numbers.

Everything now points to an enrollment equal to, and possibly in excess of, the record-breaking 1933-1934 total of 2,983 students, not including the Summer Schools.

If Duke alumni come in contact with prospective students who have not yet made definite

application for admission, they should suggest that this step be taken at once, especially in view of the large number of applications being received every week.

A Tribute to Duke

One of the best tributes paid to Duke in a long time has been the action of the Government in turning to the Duke School of Law for men to aid in certain very important phases of the program for national recovery.

Several members of the faculty have been called upon for whole or part-time assistance in this vitally important work, and the policy of the University has been to co-operate with the Government in every way possible in such matters.

The Law School's conspicuous contribution to the Government service has been comparable to that of such institutions as Harvard, Yale, Columbia, University of Pennsylvania, and University of Wisconsin, and it should be a source of real satisfaction to the institution's alumni to note the recognition given members of the Duke faculty in this connection.

Dean Horack

In the selection of Professor H. Claude Horack as Dean of the Law School for the academic year 1934-1935, to fill the vacancy caused by the granting of a year's leave to Dean Justin Miller, a most excellent choice has been made.

The dean for the coming year has had wide experience in matters pertaining to law school administration; he is an expert in the field of legal education generally; he has executive ability and other qualities that go to make up the equipment of a successful Law School dean.

With a faculty of able professors, including all but two of those who were here during the past year and with such cordial support as Dean Horack is sure to receive from Duke alumni and others interested in the institution, a notably successful year in the work of the Law School is assured.

SOME PICTURES "SNAPPED" DURING SUMMER SEASON AT DUKE



(1) Group of alumni and members of Summer School faculty at picnic dinner at spring on old Duke home place, near Durham; (2) "Crusaders" group at International Relations Conference; (3) Herbert Schofield and Tom Young, prominent British Rotarians, who visited Duke recently; (4) Coaching School groups; (5) Summer School attendants at Sunday evening "sing" in front of Crowell House.



Enrollment Record Is Set By the Duke Summer School

Nearly 1,500 Students Taking Courses on the Campus, a Gain of 386 Over the Same Period Last Year—Students Come from 32 States, in Addition to the District of Columbia and Four Foreign Countries—North Carolina Leads in Numbers, with Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Georgia, Virginia and Florida Following in the Order Named

WITH a gain of 386 students over the same period last year the Duke University campus has 1,456 students busy at various summer courses, including those in the professional schools, for a new record summer enrollment. The first term of the summer school closed on July 19 and the last term began the following day. The mid-term will continue through August 10.

Last year 1,070 students were registered for the first half of the summer school, and 552 for the second half. The advance enrollment for the second half of this summer indicates that there will be further gain in registrations.

In addition to the record number of 1,456 working on the Duke campus this summer, there were 128 students enrolled for the six-weeks affiliated school at Lake Junaluska.

Of the students enrolled this summer there are 62 in the school of medicine, 59 in the school of nursing, 216 undergraduate men, 460 undergraduate women, and 659 graduate students. Of particular interest this summer is the large number of graduate students, principally teachers, principals, and superintendents in schools from Pennsylvania southward to Mississippi. The undergraduate enrollment is also predominantly of teachers in public schools from the eastern part of the country. Twelve teachers came from one Tennessee city, and four came together from the St. Louis city schools.

FROM 32 STATES

The enrollment of the busy summer session is drawn from 32 states, in addition to the District of Columbia and four foreign countries, which are Germany, Japan, Korea, and Mexico.

North Carolina, as usual, leads in the number of students enrolled with 319, drawn from every section of the state. Pennsylvania provides 234 students to take second place, West Virginia is third with 178, Georgia fourth with 133, and Virginia and Florida following close with 83 and 82 respectively.

South Carolina has a representation of 74, Mississippi 64, Tennessee 46, and other states in the following order: New York, Maryland, New Jersey, Alabama, Texas, Kentucky, Missouri, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Massachusetts. States represented with fewer than five students are Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Illinois, Kansas, Michigan, Rhode Island, California, Iowa, Montana, Oklahoma, Oregon, and Wisconsin.

Adding still more to the busiest of all Duke summers were the three institutes held in June which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt opened, the annual conventions of the state bar associations and the North Carolina Federation of Woman's clubs officers, which brought approximately 750 delegates and visitors to the campus.

The summer coaching school, which drew approximately 200 athletic directors and coaches, closed a four-day session on July 21.

Lawyers Meet at Duke

Two hundred and fifty lawyers from all sections of the state attended the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the North Carolina Bar Association held on the University campus late in June. At the same time the North Carolina Bar, Incorporated, held its first meeting, and the annual meeting of the North Carolina Court Reporters' Association was held.

Sessions were held in Page Auditorium and a number of prominent speakers were heard, including Joseph B. Keenan, assistant United States Attorney-General, and Earle W. Evans, of Wichita, Kan., President of the American Bar Association.

Many Alumni Attend Duke Day Meeting At Junaluska

Address by President Few on "Democracy and Excellence," at Public Meeting in Auditorium Following Bountiful Picnic Dinner, is Climax of Notably Successful Celebration—Duke Motion Pictures Shown—Beautiful Decorations—Musical Program One of the Features

REACHING its climax in the address at the auditorium meeting in the evening by President W. P. Few on "Democracy and Excellence," the annual Duke Day celebration at Lake Junaluska, on Monday, July 9, was notably successful in every way. More than two hundred alumni and friends participated in the bountiful picnic dinner which was served on the auditorium lawn, and several hundred more attended the public exercises in the auditorium. The dinner was preceded by a musical program by the Smathers String Band of Canton.

The arrangements for the day's events were in the hands of special committees headed by Dr. Paul N. Garber, director of the Junaluska Summer School, consisting of members of the summer school faculty, students and alumni. The various features of the arrangements were handled in a most capable manner, the beautiful platform decorations in the auditorium evoking many complimentary remarks, as did other details of the preparations. Besides alumni from various localities in the western section of the state the attendants on the day's events comprised members of the summer school faculty and student body

and friends of Duke from Asheville, Waynesville, Canton, and other places.

DR. FEW'S ADDRESS

Speaking on "Democracy and Excellence," Dr. Few said in part:

"Lord Dunraven's famous proverb, 'Birds of a feather gather no moss,' is a witty way of saying that if we are to expect a country like ours to survive we must find a way to reconcile excellence and democracy. Thomas Bailey Aldrich, a well known writer of another generation, predicted in 1892 that some future historian writing of America 150 years hence would say: 'They were a promising race, they had such good chances, but their politicians would coddle the worst elements for votes and the newspapers would appeal to the slums for readers. The reins of government in all their great cities and towns slipped from the hands of the natives.' A certain Arabian writer, called Rudyard Kipling, described exactly the government of every city and town in the (then) United States when he described that of New York as being a 'despotism of the alien, by the alien, for the alien,



PLATFORM DECORATIONS FOR PUBLIC MEETING
IN AUDITORIUM



SCENE AT PICNIC DINNER BY THE SIDE
OF THE LAKE

tempered with the occasional insurrections of decent folks.'

CONTAINS MUCH TRUTH

"There is too much truth in this to leave any of us comfortable or even too confident about the future of democracy.

"But democracy is, at least theoretically, still, as Pasteur said of it, that form of government which leaves every citizen free to do his best for the common welfare. Despite frequent and discouraging setbacks, I continue to believe we shall more and more realize that ideal in this vast experiment in democratic government that is being tried out on American soil. And I even more confidently believe that colleges and college graduates will contribute with ever increasing strength towards the reconciliation of democracy and excellence and the consequent security of our republic.

"One reason for not taking too gloomy a view of America is the democratic character of its institutions of education, the persistence through them of the traditions of excellence, and the survival of colleges through hard times and through all kinds of hard circumstances. Colleges and universities are among our oldest surviving social institutions. It is well known that a university will often outlive a nation, a dynasty, an economic system or a religious denomination. Oxford University is older than English parliamentary government. The University of Paris is older than the modern French nation and half a dozen times as old as the French revolution. The University of Heidelberg is nearly 10 times as old as the United Germany created by Bismarck. The University of Salamanca is 300 times as old as the Spanish republic.

"In America we have a good many colleges that were founded before our republic was born in 1789; Harvard, William and Mary, Yale, Princeton, Washington and Lee, Columbia, Rutgers, Salem in North Carolina, and Transylvania in Kentucky."

AUDITORIUM PROGRAM

Immediately following the dinner, several hundred alumni and friends gathered in the auditorium at 8 o'clock when a program of music, Dr. Few's address, and motion pictures showing the year's activities at Duke comprised the program. Dr. Paul N. Garber, Junaluska summer school head, Harmon Moore, of Canton, and K. W. Partin, of Asheville, presidents of Haywood and Buncombe county alumni chapters respectively, arranged the program. Dr. Garber introduced Henry Dwire, of Duke, director of public relations and alumni affairs, who presided.

The singing of "Dear Old Duke" opened the Auditorium program. The Rev. Dr. C. C. Weaver, pastor of the Central Methodist church, Asheville, offered

the invocation. Mrs. H. E. Myers, of Durham, sang "Break of Day," with Miss Mary Blue, accompanist. Under the direction of Professor Andrew Hemphill, of Birmingham Southern College, the Junaluska Singers gave a chorus. Harmon Moore, of Canton, spoke briefly and a musical selection by the Junaluska male quartet, composed of George Allen, Travis Shelton, Dmitri Blinov, and W. F. Quillian, Jr., preceded Dr. Few's address.

Honor Students Named at Commencement

THE list of honor students at Duke University for the scholastic year 1933-34 was announced at the institution's eighty-second commencement, as follows:

Honors in departments: William F. Day, Pikeville, Ky., Charles R. Humphreys, Chestertown, Md., and Robert W. Sapp, Albany, Ga., chemistry; Clyde F. Boyles, Paducah, Ky., Wilbur Lee Brister, Petersburg, Va., Ross A. Tunnell, Jr., Oak Grove, Ala., and Joseph J. Zeren, Canton, O., economics; Mildred L. McKinney, Shelby, education; Elinor Douglass, Manchester, Conn., Amy Duke, Fort Valley, Ga., and Mildred J. Taylor, Harrisburg, Pa., English; William L. Mosenson, Pittsburgh, Pa., history; John I. Hopkins, Nakesville, Va., physics.

Honors in the graduating class: summa cum laude: Warren C. Scoville, Greenville, N. C. Magna cum laude: William E. Apple, Greensboro; Harold W. Atkinson, Wadesboro; Celestine M. Beamer, Burley, Idaho; Wilbur Lee Brister, Petersburg, Va.; Rosanella Cash, Winston-Salem; Elinor M. Douglass, Manchester, Conn.; Joseph W. Getzendanner, Jr., Baltimore, Md.; Charles R. Humphreys, Chestertown, Md.; Ira S. Ross, Newark, N. J.; Robert W. Sapp, Albany, Ga.; Mildred J. Taylor, Harrisburg, Pa.; and Ross A. Tunnell, Jr., Oak Grove, Ala.

Sophomore honors: Mrs. W. M. Baker, Mebane; Ruth Anne Bennett, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Elihu Bernard Bernstein, Burlington; Ruth Bowman, Mt. Airy; Albert Lee Burford, Texarkana, Tex.; Frances Chaffee, White Plains, N. Y.; Ernest Cruikshank, Raleigh; Dorothy Flebbe, New York, N. Y.

Betty Friemel, Ridgewood, N. J.; Margaret Izard, Durham; Herbert S. Nusbaum, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Ernestine Paul, Colmar, Pa.; Mary Alice Rhodes, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Henry S. Robinson, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Eugene R. Scattergood, Burlington, N. J.; Sidney Woltz, Wechawken, N. J.; and William E. Woodruff, Winston-Salem.

(Freshman honors will be given in the next issue of THE REGISTER.)

Work Already Started on the University's Floral Garden

Has Been Named the Sarah P. Duke Garden in Honor of Loyal and Interested Friend and Patron of the Institution—Expected Eventually to Be One of the Spring Beauty Spots of This Entire Section—Iris Will Have Prominent Place in the Planting

THROUGH the generosity of friends of Duke University a fund has been made available for the construction of a seven-acre flower garden on the campus to occupy the site formerly designated as a lake bed, it was announced July 18. Work has already been started.

It is hoped that among many other flowers and shrubs 250,000 blooming iris will eventually make the place one of the spring beauty spots of this section.

The garden will be named the Sarah P. Duke garden in honor of the widow of Benjamin N. Duke, distinguished university benefactor, herself long one of the institution's most interested and loyal patrons.

John C. Wister, of Philadelphia, president of the American Iris society, a noted authority on horticultural subjects, will be landscape architect for the garden. During the summer the ground will be landscaped, water pipes laid, broad walks set out, and other preparations made for fall planting.

Plans are to plant the garden and the attractive pine woods surrounding it with hundreds of blooming shrubs and trees. The woods themselves will be planted with daffodils, bluebells, and other spring bulbs.

Iris will occupy a prominent place in the projected garden, and it is stated that all varieties of iris can be grown there owing to the favorable soil conditions. The sloping sides of the garden will be devoted to the tall bearded iris, and the lower portions, through which runs a small stream, will furnish an ideal site for the growing of oriental and Japanese varieties. Eventually a quarter of a million blooming iris will be displayed in all their spring glory, it is planned. Each variety will be named.

In conjunction with the garden a nursery is to be built to furnish plants and trees of the desired varieties for planting in future years. A major part of

the planting will be done during the coming fall, but the garden will require from three to five years for completion, though much of its beauty will be seen next spring.

Due to the fact that Mrs. Duke has spent much of her life in Durham and many of her attachments are here and at Duke University, her friends are delighted that the university is taking this means to honor her. Mrs. Duke has long been a lover of beautiful flowers and landscaped gardens.

Death of Dr. D. C. Troth July 20

Attended by a large congregation of students, faculty members, and officials of the Summer School and Duke University, funeral services for Dr. Dennis Clayton Troth, 56, professor of education at Duke for the past seven summer sessions, were held in the University chapel at noon July 20.

Prof. H. E. Spence, of the school of religion, summer chaplain at Duke, officiated at the services. Before and after the rites Anton Brees, carillonneur, rendered selections on the chapel bells. Beautiful choral and organ music was a part of the service in the chapel.

The body was afterwards placed on a train to be taken to Washington, Ind., for interment. Mrs. Troth, who had remained at her home in Williamsport, Pa., this summer, met the funeral party in Cincinnati. Dr. A. M. Proctor and Dr. W. A. Brownell, colleagues of Dr. Troth in the department of education, represented the University at the burial services in Indiana.

Dr. Troth, one of the most popular members ever to serve on the summer faculty, was stricken suddenly on July 19 while walking on the campus near the residence of President W. P. Few, and though he was quickly taken to Duke Hospital was found to have died before medical assistance could be rendered.

Faculty Members and Students Visit the Duke Homestead

Many of Those Attending the Summer Session Have Gone, as Individuals and Groups, to the House Near Durham Where Washington Duke Lived at the Time of the Childhood of James B. and Benjamin N. Duke—Alumni and Faculty Members Entertained There Recently

THE old Washington Duke homestead, just three miles north of Durham, has been a point of much interest to members of the faculty and student body spending the summer season at Duke University. Individuals and groups have gone out to the Duke homeplace from time to time and have derived genuine inspiration from seeing for themselves the childhood home of Messrs. James B. and Benjamin N. Duke, the University's two outstanding benefactors.

On these visits particular interest has been centered in the home itself as well as in the old barn where the Dukes made tobacco products in the early days. The home is being furnished in such a way as to be in harmony with the period and special interest has been centered in a number of old articles that have been donated by friends of the institution in carrying out this idea.

The homestead was purchased about three years ago by Mrs. Mary Duke Biddle and donated to the University. The purpose is to develop it as a shrine in the years to come where friends of the institution from time to time may go and renew the inspiration that comes from association with scenes reminiscent of the early childhood days of the Messrs. Dukes.

RESTORATION OF OLD HOMESTEAD

In the redecorating and the restoration in other ways of the old Duke Homestead, Mr. James A. Thomas of White Plains, New York, and Mr. R. Y. Cooke of Charlotte, warm friends of the University, have rendered valuable assistance, while Dr. R. L. Flowers, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of the University, has done notably effective work in enlisting the interest of friends in different features of the project.

The lawn has been planted with old-fashioned shrubbery and hundreds of little ramblers have been set out against

the wire fence around the house, and on either side of the lane to the house are planted twenty small box-wood plants, a gift of Flora MacDonald College, from the plantation of Mr. and Mrs. William Bartram Robeson in Bladen county.

To the right of the home, about 200 yards, is the spring house, from where health-giving water once was bottled and sold and where now members of various University organizations hold picnics and similar affairs.

On the other side of the drive (along which many small trees have been planted) are the pack houses and the second "factory," the latter built and used by the Dukes in the beginning of their career in the tobacco industry. The factory is a two-story building, made of handhewn lumber held together with



THE DUKE HOMESTEAD

wooden pegs, where the tobacco was crumbled and sent down the chute to the waiting wagons.

The house itself, a five-room, white frame building with green shutters and hand-made brick chimney and fireplaces, has received the greatest attention. The house is made of the beautiful old long-leaf Carolina pine, which is now very scarce. One room had been papered since the Dukes had used the home, but this was removed and the room restored to its original condition.

The home is being furnished by gifts, all furniture and other furnishings depicting the real 1860 household.

Mr. R. Y. Cooke has given large and small cooking skillets and pots, kettles, pot-holders, vases, andirons, pictures, a blue platter from the home of ex-Governor Holt, a cast iron bread toaster, hand forged, a clock, iron tongs, and many such things that have been an invaluable aid in keeping the 1860 atmosphere.

The Ellerbe High School gave a very interesting little piece, a heart-shaped waffle iron, which has caused quite a deal of comment.

Mrs. Jacques Busbee gave two old beds with rope laced across instead of slats and springs, a very old bedspread, and other things.

Besides these things there is an old oil-stained pine chest, a corner cupboard of exquisite workmanship, six or more chairs, an organ, and another bed with the same laced rope springs. Periodic gifts are being received all the time now as interest in the old homestead spreads. A photograph was published in *THE REGISTER* recently of the old park drag which was presented by J. Welch Harriss, a prominent Duke alumnus of High Point.

The homestead project has drawn large numbers of people from out of town who are shown over the grounds by a care-taker. Visitors desiring to look over the grounds and buildings are welcomed.

ALUMNI AND FACULTY ENTERTAINED

One of the recent interesting visits to the Duke homestead was made on the evening of Wednesday, July 11, when the Alumni Office entertained more than one hundred and fifty alumni attending the summer school session and members of the summer school faculty.

Following the delightful picnic dinner at the spring, some distance from the house, the party went to the home itself and inspected the frame structure which is being restored by the University to something of its condition during the time when it was occupied by Washington Duke and his family.

During this latter part of the program brief talks were made from the front porch of the old home by President W. P. Few and Dr. R. L. Flowers, and Dr.

Holland Holton, Director of the Summer School, introduced the visiting faculty members and others attending.

Dr. Rippy Lectures at George Washington

Dr. J. Fred Rippy, Duke University historian, delivered a series of ten lectures at the George Washington University beginning July 2, on "Modern Argentina." His lectures were a part of the third annual seminary-conference on Hispanic-American affairs, and other lecturers to be heard will be Prof. A. Martin, of Stanford, a specialist on Brazil; and Prof. Isaac J. Cox, of Northwestern University, the leading authority on Chile.

The series are being held under the auspices of the center of inter-American studies, and opening with Dr. Rippy's series will be continued through August 9. The course is in charge of Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, director of the center.

During the course each student is to undertake a special research project, and at the conclusion of the conference a comprehensive examination will be held.

Duke Man Is Interpreter

Dr. John Tate Lanning, of the Duke University history department, who speaks Spanish fluently, is making a tour of Mexico this summer as an interpreter for an American travel bureau.

North Carolina Peace Action Group Formed

Formation of the North Carolina Peace Action committee was completed at Duke University last month at the close of the second Duke Institute of International Relations. Comprising a representative group of forty-three persons, the committee will seek to create a peace sentiment in this state. Mrs. T. W. Watson, of Winston-Salem, is chairman of the committee. Miss Courtney Sharpe, of Lumberton, and Miss Helen Vogler, of Winston-Salem, are first and second vice-chairmen, and with Mrs. Watson form the executive committee.

The group was immediately accepted into the National Conference. It plans to lend its assistance to the success of the third Duke Institute next year.

Still another direct result of the recent Institute was the incentive given the Peace Caravan of twenty-eight young college men and women who immediately set out on an eight-weeks tour of the country to speak in behalf of peace efforts.

Professor Horack Law School Dean for Year 1934-1935

Has Had Exceptionally Wide Experience in Law School Work—Takes Place of Dean Justin Miller Who Has Been Granted a Year's Leave of Absence to Become Special Assistant Attorney General Assigned to Office of Solicitor General of the United States

PROF. H. CLAUDE HORACK, a member of the Duke University Law School faculty since 1930, has been appointed dean of the school for the coming year, it was announced recently. Professor Horack is one of the country's best known specialists in the law school administration field, and for three years was adviser to the council on legal education and admission to the bar of the American Bar Association.

Professor Horack is to take the place of Dean Justin Miller who has been given a leave of absence for one year to become special assistant attorney general assigned to the solicitor general of the United States, making his home in Washington for the year.

The Duke law dean for the coming year has had exceptionally wide experience in law school work and has been credited with having done as much as any other person to raise the standards of legal education in this country. In an official capacity for the American Bar Association or the Association of American Law Schools he has visited practically all of the law schools in the United States.



H. CLAUDE HORACK

CAME FROM IOWA

Professor Horack came to Duke University from the University of Iowa where for many years he taught and was one of the state's leading citizens. He was secretary of the Iowa State Bar Association. He is licensed to practice in North Carolina, Iowa, and before the United States Supreme Court.

Work of the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools has drawn the interest of Professor Horack for many years. He was president of the law schools group in 1929 and has held various positions of importance with the bar group. He is a life member of the American Law Institute and an adviser to the Institute on the Restatement of Agency. In recent years Professor Horack has been active in the work of

making surveys of legal administration and admission to the bar, and last year with Will Shaforth of the American Bar Association made such a survey in California at the request of the bar association of that state.

(Continued on page 191)

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN IN ENGINEERING DEPARTMENTS



1. A Class at Work in the Electrical Machinery Laboratory.
3. A Class in Mechanical Engineering Making a Complete Test on a Ford Engine with a Sprague Dynamometer.
5. 50,000-pound Universal Tension and Compression Testing Machine.

2. Determining the Characteristics of a 200-mile Artificial Telephone Line in the Communication Laboratory.
4. Testing a Concrete Block on a 100-ton Hydraulic Testing Machine.
6. One Corner of the Well Lighted and Airy Drafting Room.

Engineering Departments Making Gratifying Progress At Duke

Enrollment of 138 Students in Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering During Past Academic Year—Twenty-Seven Men Graduated with Degrees in Engineering in June—High Standards, Excellent Equipment and Able Faculty Make Courses Increasingly Popular and Valuable

The rapid growth of the Engineering Departments of Duke University during the past ten years was well illustrated during the past commencement when twenty-seven men were graduated with degrees in engineering as compared with the five who received similar degrees at the beginning of the period. During the past year the three engineering courses of the University had an enrollment of 138 students, which compares favorably with many other southern colleges with longer established engineering departments.

High standards and excellent equipment, together with an able faculty, have combined to make the Duke Engineering Departments of increasing popularity and value. During the last part of the past semester the engineering students staged their second annual Engineers' Show at their buildings on the East Campus and hundreds of persons who had never before visited the departments were impressed with the facilities for work and the splendid results shown in the electrical, mechanical, and civil engineering departments.

In response to a request to write of the work in engineering at Duke, a member of the engineering departments has described it in the following paper entitled "Engineering at Duke University."

WE ARE living in a technological age—an age characterized by Civilization's utter dependence upon things mechanical for its present well being and its future progress. The electric light, the telephone, the automobile, the radio—once they were luxuries, but now they are necessities, and we little appreciate how much they have become a part of our lives until we are deprived of their use. We take for granted, of course, that when the spigot is turned germ-free drinking water will be immediately available; or that our homes can be heated in the winter; or that food products are always available on the shelves of the store. From the time man rolls out of bed in the morning until the time he rolls back again at night he finds innumerable conveniences awaiting his beck and call,

and every one of these conveniences is the product of engineering.

But human desire is insatiable. The satisfaction of one desire begets another, and in the end Civilization turns again to the engineer for more conveniences. Thus will there always be a demand for engineers to provide Civilization's conveniences.

The demand for engineering education comes from two different sources: One is to keep up the supply of professional technologists for the technological industries; and the other is to prepare a man to live in this technological age. These seem at first to be quite diverse requirements, but basically they are the same. Engineering is a method of thinking, or a method of accomplishing results, and the training towards this method may well prepare the student for a broad and useful life, either in the engineering profession or out of it. In particular, at Duke University the engineering curricula are so arranged that a certain amount of work is required and the remaining amount is elective. The elective work may be either engineering or non-engineering depending upon the interests of the student, that is, whether he is preparing for engineering as a profession, or seeking a general training with an engineering background.

The essential features of an engineering curriculum are as follows:

1. An introduction to mathematics and the physical sciences with reference to engineering needs, and taught in connection with concrete applications.
2. An introduction to the forms of language, verbal, graphic, and symbolic, which are used for the communication of facts and ideas.
3. An introduction to the social sciences, particularly economics, as related to engineering activity.
4. Appropriate elements of liberal culture.
5. An inculcation of engineering methods and points of view.

Such a program calls for long and rigorous curricula, making the engineering courses more difficult, and therefore likely to be attractive only to those who are willing to undergo its rigors. At the end, however, there is a satisfaction of having successfully passed through a difficult campaign and of coming out with an appreciation of those factors which underlie much of the mechanics of modern civilization.

A total of 138 semester-hours of work is required for the Bachelor of Science degree in Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering, contrasted with 122 semester-hours required for the Bachelor of Arts degree. Of the 138 semester-hours, 8 are required in chemistry, 6 in English, 18 to 21 in mathematics, 10 to 13 in physics, and 24 in free electives. The remainder, 68 semester-hours in the case of Electrical Engineering, and 72 semester-hours in the cases of Civil and Mechanical Engineering, are spent in required engineering courses. Of the 24 semester-hours of electives, the total number may be taken in non-engineering courses, such as social sciences, economics, liberal arts, etc., or part may be taken in engineering and part in non-engineering. In order that the student may not become too one-sided he is advised to take about half his elective hours in non-engineering subjects. Thus it is possible for the student to acquire a thorough professional engineering course, or a more liberal course with an engineering background.

Engineering has grown quite rapidly in the last ten years and it is now the largest professional group on the campus in point of enrollment. Ten years ago there were five men in the graduating class who had majored in engineering. At that time engineering was simply a major in the liberal arts course. Last June there were 27 men graduating with degrees in engineering, a gain of over 500 per cent in ten years, and next year's class promises to be as large. The enrollment has kept up unusually well in the depression years while in many other institutions it has fallen off tremendously. Compared on the basis of the three courses which are offered here, our enrollment is larger than that of many other southern colleges of longer establishment. We had an enrollment of 138 students in our three courses during the past semester: 27 seniors, 24 juniors, 32 sophomores, and 55 freshmen.

The standards maintained by these three courses compare favorably with those of other institutions, and in some cases they are much higher, as attested by the fact that credit towards graduate degrees in other institutions has been granted for some of our undergraduate work. Since we offer no graduate work all instructional effort is expended in maintaining a high grade undergraduate course. We enjoy

an enviable reputation in those institutions where our graduates have gone to pursue advanced work. Our high standards have been recognized by our own Physics Department in that anyone majoring in physics may minor in engineering either for the Master's degree or the Doctor's degree. High standards are attained by insisting on small classes and sections, competent instructors, good equipment, and a well balanced curriculum that does not overburden the student. We make a special effort to maintain all four of these requirements. Our semester-hour requirement is below the average, but by the same token our standards are above the average.

In point of equipment we surpass many older and larger engineering institutions. This applies especially to Civil and Electrical Engineering. The Mechanical Engineering Department is just four years old. Four years ago there was no mechanical engineering equipment whatever but today the visitor is amazed at the selection and arrangement of apparatus in the mechanical engineering laboratories. There are reciprocating steam engines, steam turbines, internal combustion engines, air compressors; and much auxiliary equipment for testing these machines, some of which is quite elaborate. And there is a lubricating oil testing laboratory, fuel testing laboratory, foundry, and shop.

The Civil Engineering Department has in its equipment one of the most complete and valuable collections of surveying instruments in the South, all of which are available to the student for use. Then there is a well equipped materials testing laboratory, a highway laboratory, a sanitation laboratory, and a cement laboratory. Some excellent work has been done by Professor Bird and his students on indeterminate structures using a Begg's Deformeter, a type of instrument found only in a few graduate schools.

The Electrical Engineering Department is especially well equipped in its three laboratories. The equipment of the communication laboratory is second to none in the South and equals that set aside by many institutions for graduate work only. The Automatic Electric Company, of Chicago, recently placed a complete automatic dial operated telephone exchange in this laboratory for demonstration and instructional purposes. It came equipped with five dial telephones with which it is possible to dial from any one to any other one, and two simultaneous conversations may be carried on without interference. During the recent 'Engineers' Show this exchange was connected to the laboratory's 200-mile telephone line and conversations were carried on with the speakers in the same room but 200 miles apart electrically. The laboratory is equipped with apparatus for measuring and record-

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Book by Duke Professor Attracts Much Attention

DR. CHARLES A. ELLWOOD, professor of sociology in Duke University, has made a most noteworthy contribution to the literature of the field in his recent book, *Methods in Sociology; A Critical Study*. It is attracting much attention in scholarly circles.

For more than thirty years Dr. Ellwood has been writing in this field. His work has ranged all the way from special investigations of concrete problems in local fields to the fundamental principles of theories of sociology. He was formerly president of the American Sociological Society. At present, he is president of Pi Gamma Mu Social Science Honor Society and of the International Institute of Sociology.

Dr. Howard E. Jensen, also professor of sociology at Duke, has written an introduction for this latest work of Doctor Ellwood. The introduction gives a very clear idea of the purpose of the book. Professor Jensen says: "All contemporary sociologists are agreed that sociology, as distinguished from social philosophy, must be developed by the methods of empirical science, that is, by accurate observation and description of phenomena and by the formulation and testing of hypotheses to explain the facts described. But at this point they divide into two methodological schools. One school holds, with the author of this book, that sociology is an autonomous science. . . . The second, and perhaps at present the most popular, school holds that social phenomena are natural phenomena, and that scientific sociology must confine itself to methods analogous to those employed by the natural sciences. . . . Among sociologists who have taken this position the thoroughgoing behaviorists have developed the most coherent and consistent body of postulates and techniques considered as a methodological system, however contradictory of man's conscious experience they may appear to be. . . . Every social situation . . . is shot through and through with value. . . . Perhaps John Laird is right in suggesting that 'value may prove the key that will eventually release all of the human sciences from their present position of pathetic, if dignified, futility'. Such, at any rate, is the thesis of this book."

Professor Ellwood has been very fair and logical in his treatment of the methodology used by each of the schools. He has, however, remained consistently opposed to the "behavioristic" school. In Chapter IV, he discusses "The Inadequacy of Behaviorism in the Social Sciences."

Doctor Ellwood declares, in his first chapter, "The

Work of the Sociologist," that the social sciences are in a chaotic condition due to the disagreement which exists among sociologists. This condition, he says, "is largely responsible for the chaos which is threatening our civilization." The purpose of his book, he says, "is to propose another way out of the present disagreements." This way out he finds in the development of critical scholarship.

In his second chapter, Professor Ellwood discusses the "Scientific Method and Philosophical Procedure in Sociology." Here he proceeds to show the value of proper methods in the study of sociology. The newer methods are the methods used in the study of the natural sciences. These he admits are the most popular methods. It would be easier to drift with the tide and to accept the "scientific methods". But Doctor Ellwood is convinced that such a course "is a mistake, not only from the standpoint of their practical utility for the guidance of social action, but also from the standpoint of the increase of knowledge."

"Objectivism in Sociology" is the title of Dr. Ellwood's third chapter. He is careful to distinguish between the "objectivism" of Small and Giddings, of a generation ago, and the "objectivism" of the new school. Members of the new school declare that a process must be described in objective terms to have any scientific value. Such a conception of sociology will require a definite program of study. It will, of necessity, exclude the conception of psychic processes.

Professor Ellwood doubts the adequacy of such a point of view. He devotes his fourth chapter to explaining this inadequacy. In his fifth chapter, he declares that "the scientific methods found useful in the study of the natural sciences cannot be adapted, with any high degree of success, to the social sciences,"

In Chapter VII, he discusses "The Uses and Limitations of the Statistical Method in the Social Sciences." Succeeding chapters discuss the sociological basis of History, Economics, Cultural Anthropology, Ethics, Law and Government, Social Work, and the Science of Education. In his concluding chapter, Dr. Ellwood declares that "the human social process is essentially educative and that the development and enrichment of the social process on its educative side is the normal method of human progress."

The book is a timely one and will be of special value as a textbook in "Sociological Methods" in secondary schools. It was published by the Duke University Press.

New Study Made At Duke in the Field of Psychic Research

Book by Dr. J. B. Rhine, Associate Professor of Psychology, Reports Progress Made in First Three Years of An Extensive Experimental Program — Distinction Made Between Clairvoyance and Telepathy

THE pursuit of truth and its dissemination are twin functions of a university, and the greatness of an institution of higher learning depends largely upon the manner in which it performs both these duties. That Duke University offers particular encouragement to the former function—that of expanding the field of human knowledge—is exemplified by the publication in March of this year by the Boston Society for Psychic Research of an unusual book entitled *Extra-Sensory Perception*. The author of this work is Dr. J. B. Rhine, Associate Professor of Psychology in Duke University.

The expression "extra-sensory perception" is used to denote the act of knowing or becoming aware of an object or an event without the use of any recognized sense, such as sight or touch. Two modes of extra-sensory perception are distinguished, clairvoyant and telepathic. When the object or event thus perceived by someone is unknown (through the senses) to any other person, the act of knowing is called clairvoyance. When the knowing is a direct awareness of a thought of another person, it is designated telepathy.

In evaluating any work in this field of psychic research, says Professor McDougall, Chairman of the Department of Psychology in Duke University, the estimate of the work seems pretty generally to be influenced by acquaintance with the researcher. Professor McDougall goes on in the Foreword to acquaint the reader with the author of this report, as well as to convey his impressions of some of the collaborators therein. The reader meets here Dr. J. B. Rhine and his wife, Dr. Lousia E. Rhine, both Ph.D.'s in biology, who in 1926 gave up academic positions in their field of training "to work in the field that seemed to contain most promise of discoveries conducive to human welfare." Dr. Rhine joined the Duke faculty in 1928, and the present monograph reports the progress made during the first three years of an extensive experimental program which was undertaken in 1930 and has continued with increasing vigor since that time.

It is evident from the first to the last of the 169

pages of the report that the purpose of the study has not in the least been merely a sensational discovery and display of almost unbelievable facts. Far from it! Rather, the author is interested in extra-sensory perception as involving problems of the first order of importance for a better understanding of the nature of human personality and for a better knowledge, as he states the case, of "man's place in nature." One does not value a work of "pure science," either this or any other, by the immediate practical applicability of the findings, but by the more far-reaching implications of the results.

The book asks two questions about extra-sensory perception: Does it occur?—If so, what is the nature of this mental function? The conclusion of a historical summary of previous work in the field is that the first question may already be answered in the affirmative, but that much remains to be said on the second question. In 91,174 tests reported in the work, the occurrence of extra-sensory perception is proved independently and important steps are taken in the direction of the answer to the second more difficult question. Dr. Rhine set conditions for his subjects which experimentally distinguished clearly telepathy and clairvoyance for the first time in the history of the subject.

A word is necessary regarding the mathematical evaluation of data. Since there are five symbols used, a subject has one chance in five of calling a card correctly on the first "guess"—if extra-sensory perception or some uncontrolled sensory factor does not enter to influence the call. One-fifth chance on each card multiplied by twenty-five cards in the deck gives an average of five correct calls per deck of twenty-five cards expected on the basis of probability, *were the hits determined by chance factors alone*. When the numbers of correct calls vary consistently from the expected average of five, it is possible, by the application of well-tested mathematical formulas, to estimate how great the odds against a "purely chance" explanation are. Scientists agree pretty generally

upon the standards (odds of about 140 to 1 against purely chance results) which must be met before significance may be claimed for findings.

Herewith is presented a picture showing five cards with a different simple design upon each. The cards such as are pictured here, with only these five designs, formed the chief material with which clairvoyant experiments were carried out, and in the tests for pure telepathy these same five symbols were "thought" or imagined one at a time by an "agent." (In the early exploratory experiments some other materials were used, but the principal work was done with these symbols, especially designed for such considerations

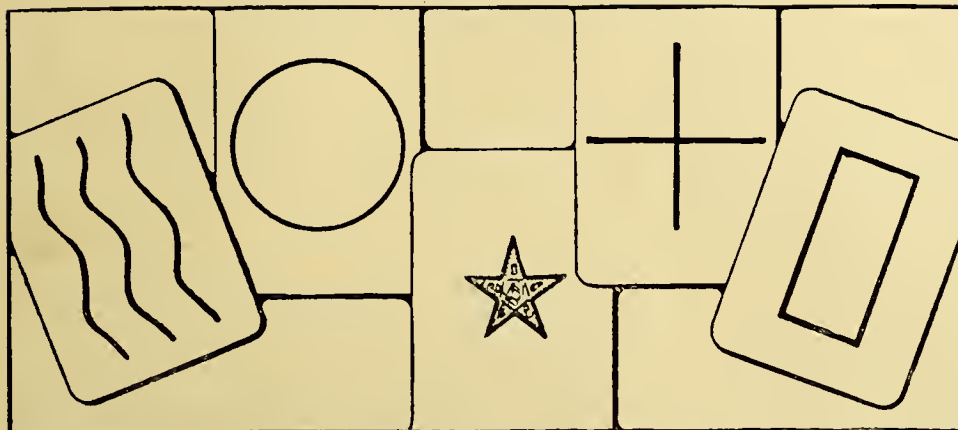
as ease of memory, non-confusability, and amenability to statistical treatment.) Let anyone imagine a well shuffled and cut deck of 25 plain white cards stamped with five of each of these symbols, lying on a table faces down and order unknown to anyone, and he will have a setting from which it is relatively easy to progress to an understanding of various procedures followed in the experiments reported.

In one procedure used in testing for clairvoyance the subject sits at a table before the deck of cards, calls the card on the top of the deck while the experimenter across the table records the call, then picks up the card without anyone's looking at it and places it in a known order to one side.

This process is repeated until all twenty-five cards have been called and recorded. Only then is the check-up made. Or, with a slight variation of this procedure, a check-up may be made after each five calls and the whole deck reshuffled until twenty-five calls are made. In this fashion scores have been obtained from the eight major subjects and from many more minor subjects which, when averaged over tens of thousands of calls, yielded well above the probable five per twenty-five. For some subjects this average was rather consistently around six successes per twenty-five, an average which, with a number of tests, soon becomes indicative of other than chance factors; for others, the better subjects, an average of ten successes per twenty-five was maintained.

Another condition for which clairvoyance was established was the "down through" procedure which differed from that described above in that the deck was untouched—no cards were removed—while calls were made for all twenty-five cards as they occurred from the top to

PICTURES ILLUSTRATE EXPERIMENTS



The five cards designed especially for the Duke experiments in telepathy and clairvoyance conducted by Dr. Rhine. The view of the University campus shows the relative position of participants in one phase of the Rhine experiments. One person handled, but did not look at, cards at "B", afterwards at "A", and another had surprising results at "C". Sealed results were handed in.



the bottom of the unbroken deck. Unquestionably significantly high scores by this procedure have important bearing upon the answer to the second question—What is the nature of extra-sensory perception? Chiefly, these results make untenable any hypothesis of physical wave communication between the figure on the card being called at the time and some “receptive center” of the person making the call.

For conditions to test for pure telepathy, the physical cards were dispensed with, and the agent, whose mind the subject was to attempt to “read,” chose the five symbols one at a time, in some pre-determined order, upon which to concentrate. When working at closer ranges the agent signalled to the subject when “ready” by the click of a telegraph key. Here again unquestionably significantly high scores were obtained. All eight of the major subjects were tested for both clairvoyance and telepathy and showed both to a striking degree; the results secured on those days on which the subjects were tested for both modes of extra-sensory perception were, for the same subject, about equal at any one time and varied together from time to time.

Extra-sensory perception ability was found to be lowered for a time by administering a dissociative drug, sodium amytal—or lost completely until the subject “sobered up” if the dose were too heavy. Administering a stimulant, caffeine, during this lowered state had the effect of restoring the original level of scoring. These experiments upon physiological effects seem definitely to suggest that extra-sensory perception is a function of the higher levels of the central nervous system.

Most striking by far are the distance results. Experiments in both telepathy and clairvoyance at distances ranging from two rooms apart to 250 miles have yielded better results than those obtained with the agent (telepathy) or the cards (clairvoyance) in the same room with the subject. Miss Turner thus made at 250 miles distance the following numbers of hits in successive days’ trials of twenty-five: 19, 16, 16, 7, 7, 8, 6, 2. This gives, for the 200 trials, an average of 10.1, a score that is unquestionably significant of the operation of other than chance factors. The systematic decline suggested onset of fatigue or some other disturbing factor, and discontinuing, for the time, the tests at this point was entirely permissible as long as all scores made were included in the computation. The accompanying picture indicates the setting on the Duke campus of some remarkable distance results in clairvoyance by Mr. Pearce, another excellent subject. Mr. Pearce, at C, recording each minute a card which was handled (not looked at) by an assistant at B, over 100 yards away, maintained

an average of 9.9 per 25 for 300 calls, and at the time the book went to press the experiment was being repeated with success from C to A, 250 yards. These results, again, are better than the general averages of this subject at close range. That extra-sensory perception seems to function equally well or even better at a distance argues strongly against any physical radiation of energy between the cards or the agent and the subject.

The calculation of the significance of general averages does not take into account the strings of “unbroken successes.” The probability that a series of unbroken successes is “purely chance” is $1/5$ (the “chance” of getting each card right) multiplied by itself the number of times there are cards in the series of straight hits. Unbroken successes of 26 by Mr. Zirkle, who has done the best work in telepathy, 25 by Mr. Pearce, and 15 by Mr. Linzmayer have actually occurred. The odds against such occurrences by chance alone are, in these cases, 5^{26} to 1, 5^{25} to 1, and 5^{15} to 1, respectively. The reader need only begin to make these calculations for himself to see that the odds against the chance hypothesis are tremendous.

The book raises an interesting question for further experimentation: If space is no barrier to extra-sensory perception, should not time also be expected to yield before this function of mind?

Dr. Walter F. Prince, Research Officer of the Boston Society for Psychic Research, writes concerning the Duke experiments in the July *Scientific American*: “Perhaps the unprecedented results are accounted for, in part, by the perfect harmony in the department presided over by Professor McDougall in relation to such experiments, in part by the tactful methods of dealing with subjects by Dr. Rhine and his assistants, and in part by the prodigious patience exercised in trying out and segregating favorable subjects and continuing work with these for long periods of time.”

Named For General Assembly

A number of Duke alumni were nominated in the June primaries for the two branches of the 1935 General Assembly. An article about them will appear in the August REGISTER.

Just Notify the Alumni Office

If you desire information about the summer season of Carillon and organ recitals, or if you are in need of catalogues or other literature regarding Duke, please do not hesitate to write to the Alumni Office. The matter desired will be furnished cheerfully and promptly.

Conference on Public School Curriculum Held At Duke

An Outstanding Feature of the 1934 Conference is Address by Miss Bess Goodykoontz, Assistant United States Commissioner of Education, Who Discusses the Basic Problems of Modern Curriculum Construction in a Most Effective Manner

FOR fifteen years two-thirds or more of the steadily increasing enrollment in the Duke University Summer School has consisted of teachers in the public schools. These teachers come back summer after summer for a serious study of the problems of education, which has taken its place along with economics and political science among the great social studies. The peculiarity of the social studies, as distinguished from the humanities and the natural sciences, lies in the fact of the changing relationships among human beings. Education, therefore, like economics and government, must not only take into account the historical relationships among human beings, but must also be consistently aware of changes in these relationships that result from rapidly changing social, economic, and political conditions. In recognition of this latter necessity, the Duke University Summer School last summer held a week's conference dealing with the current trends in elementary education, with particular reference to the contribution of the so-called "progressive education" movement. The conference was planned with direct reference to the work of all summer school classes concerned with elementary education, school administration, and history and philosophy of education. Dr. Laura Zirbes of Ohio State University was the outstanding speaker on the program for the 1933 conference.

For the summer of 1934 a conference was organized to include all classes in elementary education, secondary education and school administration concerned with the problem of the public school curriculum. The conference met daily in an elementary school section and a secondary school section, from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m., and in a joint meeting each evening, July 9-13, at eight o'clock. The afternoon conferences were led by members of the regular summer school staff and invited members of the staffs of the University of North Carolina, North Carolina State Department of Education, and Wake Forest College. These sessions were in the nature of discussion groups, while the evening sessions were in the nature of more formal addresses. The committee in charge of the Conference consisted

of Miss Mildred English, Dr. James E. Hillman, and Dr. A. M. Proctor, all members of the summer school faculty. The visiting speakers for the evening addresses were Dr. Philip W. L. Cox, of New York University, and Miss Bess Goodykoontz, Assistant Commissioner of the United States Office of Education. Dr. Cox addressed the Conference in an inspiring more or less informal manner on Tuesday evening, while Miss Goodykoontz delivered a carefully prepared discussion of the basic problems of modern curriculum construction on Wednesday evening.

ADDRESS OF MISS GOODYKOONTZ

Miss Goodykoontz prefaced her remarks by commenting on the unwillingness of many persons interested in education to take sides on controversial questions. She then stated seven important points of curriculum controversy on which educators should make up their minds at the present time, as follows:

1. Should there be a prescribed curriculum or should teachers be opportunists, seizing upon expressed interests and evident needs as they arise in the classroom?
2. Is the Curriculum designed to lead pupils to believe that we ought to have a new social order, or is it to prepare them to take their proper places in whatever social order exists? That is, do we train for adaptability to what we have, or train for responsibility to change what we have?
3. How much of new and possibly controversial subject matter shall be included?
4. Are the characteristics of children's interests, needs, and capacities so distinct and so different at different ages that their school experience must consist of a series of curricula piling one above the other—kindergarten, elementary, junior high, junior college, college or university, and graduate school—or is school, and therefore the curriculum, a continuous experience?
5. Should there be fixed sets of outcomes for each grade?

6. Should the curriculum be organized on the basis of subjects or fields?

7. Should the elementary schools accept the activity curriculum or stay old-fashioned?

Typical of Miss Goodykoontz's discussion is her treatment of the second choice she suggests, the choice between training pupils for adaptability to what we have and training them for responsibility to change what we have. On this question she said:

"This problem has a great deal to do with the statements of purposes of a curriculum and in the choice of subject matter, particularly in social and natural science fields. Again we have two groups standing at the extreme poles on this problem. One point of view is stated by the Committee on the Social-Economic Situation and the New Education appointed by the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association which reported at the February meeting in Cleveland. This is their wording of the problem: 'In order to inaugurate as quickly and as democratically as possible the era of social control over our economic, social, and political structures, a vast effort must be made to educate the American people. . . . The schools all along the line, but particularly the secondary and higher institutions must reconstruct their curricula to give proper emphasis to: (1) the understanding of the unstable economic base of our contemporary civilization, and (2) creating desire and determination to redesign the system to achieve the material and spiritual benefits which await our cooperative conquest.' In other words, it is the function of the school to create unrest and dissatisfaction with what is and to develop a determination to change the present situation.

Now any group such as this could begin right now to check off on its fingers local economic, social, and political situations which the individual members of the group would like to see changed.

The question is: Shall those situations become the basis for your course of study, and shall the school take it as its responsibility to be vocal about the unsatisfactory situations and to suggest solutions? Suppose we take an example some little distance away from home to see how that might work out. Residents of the District of Columbia do not have the right to vote. They have no right to elect their school board. They often call themselves "voteless citizens." They pay taxes but have no share in determining what those taxes shall be. There is a fairly continuous effort on the part of various groups to give citizens a share in directing some of the social activities, if not the political activities. They have selected the slogan of "an

elected school board" as one goal toward which to work. If we accept the recommendation of this committee on the social economic situation, it might follow that the social studies departments of schools in the District would immediately campaign on one side or the other of this controversial question, with children in the schools taking an active part and enrolling their parents and friends. Proponents of this point of view say nothing could be better than such social science training. But there are other organized groups which strongly oppose such a procedure. Last week at the meeting of the National Education Association in Washington a representative of the American Legion stated this opposition: 'In the last few years there has grown up a movement in which too many of our teachers are creating ideas in the schoolroom for what is called a new social order. The American Legion is opposed to that movement. We say that it is not the mission of the teacher to lead the child into believing we should have a new social order, but that it is his mission to educate the child so that it can take its proper place in whatever social order exists when it comes to maturity.' He further said that the American Legion's interest in education is based on one cardinal principle and one only, and that that is 'to provide the ground work, the education to enable a child to do his own thinking and to form his own views on vital subjects. The teacher's mission now is not to interpret issues. Nearly everyone can do that for himself.'

The conflict in opinion here is quite evident. Upon the choice that is made between these two points of view depends not only the selection of the subject matter, but the methods and activities to be followed in classrooms. Shall junior high school students consider such problems as these: Would we be better off if we had a city manager? Why are our taxes higher than those in near-by cities? Should our town own its own electric light plant? How do mortality records compare in our State with those in other States?

The point of difficulty is who is wise enough to handle these questions? And can schools face the penalties of losing their share of these controversies?"

On the question of how much of new and controversial matter should be included in the curriculum, she made the following comment:

"The decision as to how much new material, possibly controversial, shall be included in the courses of study and at what levels of the pupil's maturity are questions requiring both specialized knowledge in the various fields and calm judgment. Is this new material more valuable for elementary schools than what the best texts of 1920 contained?"

In regard to the problem of accepting "the activity curriculum" she summarized as follows:

"The point at issue here seems to be arriving at a decision as to what is an activity, whether it is always active or sometimes passive and receptive, whether it is of long duration or only fleeting, whether it always produces something tangible or sometimes quite invisible. A dissertation prepared at the University of Chicago sometime ago on activities recommended in fifth grade courses of study listed the amazing number of some 12,000. No doubt there is a great deal of repetition in this list, but a careful study would result in many more activities than we are accustomed to include, which might help in guiding us away from an over-emphasis on constructive activities as the only acceptable kind."

In conclusion, Miss Goodykoontz made it clear that she had not attempted to answer categorically the questions she had raised, and that she had not even tried to show that these seven questions were the most important questions in reorganizing the curriculum today. She had simply tried to point out that these and many other questions involve choices that must consciously be made by persons seriously trying to improve the curriculum of the schools. When decisions have been made as to any one of these and similar questions, decisions as to curriculum-content have inevitably been made also; and nothing is gained by saying that we "decide" one way, but still have freedom to "choose" content as if no decision had been made. She concluded with the caution that in realizing the necessity of making decision, curriculum reorganizers should not act so hurriedly as to be unable to follow each choice back to its result in the schoolroom. The results of the curriculum in the schoolroom are the final test of desirable reorganization.

Professor Horack Law School Dean for Year 1934-1935

(Continued from page 181)

HARVARD GRADUATE

Professor Horack is a Phi Beta Kappa and Order of the Coif graduate of the University of Iowa and a graduate of the Harvard Law School, and before coming to Duke taught at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Iowa, and in the summer schools of a number of outstanding law schools. While Professor Horack has been offered several law school deanships in the past, this is the first time he has chosen to leave the field of teaching and general advisory work in law school administration for other organizations. He has published numerous articles on legal topics in the leading law journals.

He comes from a family well known in the educational field, his brother, Dr. Frank E. Horack, being a prominent political scientist, and his sister, Mrs.

Benjamin F. Shambaugh, wife of a well-known Iowa historian, being the author of several books. Professor Horack's immediate family consists of his wife, a daughter, Mrs. John W. Dixon, Jr., and two sons, Harold, a student in the Duke medical school, and Benjamin, a rising senior and president of the Durham high school student body.

ELEVEN ON STAFF

For the coming year the law school staff will consist of 11 full-time teachers in addition to lecturers, part-time instructors and other staff members.

Of the law professors who have served at Duke during the past year, all will be members of the faculty during the coming year with the exception of Prof. Leslie Craven, who resigned recently in order to devote his whole time to work as counsel for the federal coordinator of railroads. Several members of the faculty have been doing part-time work during recent months for the government at Washington.

Engineering Department Making Gratifying Progress At Duke

(Continued from page 184)

ing radio broadcast signals. By means of this equipment it is possible to measure the strength of any radio signal which is audible in Durham. Students recently completed a two weeks' record of the signal from the new station WLW, the record showing the received signal strength at all times. The two other electrical laboratories, the circuits laboratory set aside for juniors only, and the electrical machinery laboratory are well equipped with up-to-date and typical industrial apparatus.

The engineering students each year hold what is known as an Engineers' Show, at which time all the laboratories are open, equipment is on display, and students are performing typical experiments. The show lasts for two days and is open to the public. Several thousand visitors attended this year's show, some of them coming all the way from Charlotte. Many very interesting and spectacular exhibits are arranged for the amusement and information of the visitors, and a very profitable evening can be spent strolling through the many laboratories looking things over. This year electrical engineering students set up equipment whereby it was possible for one to see his own voice waves as he spoke into a telephone transmitter, and then to hear them after they had been transmitted through space over a beam of light and picked up by an electric eye feeding and amplifying system. They also exhibited an electric motor operated entirely by power received from a beam of light. Civil engineering students exhibited a working model of a sewage disposal plant being erected for the City of Durham. This show is an annual affair and it is well worth anyone's while to see it.

Duke Law School Is Among Leaders In Aid for U. S.

Has Place With Columbia, Penn., Harvard, Yale, and Wisconsin in Providing Legal Assistance in Washington—All But Two of Duke Law Professors Aiding Are Participating on Part-Time Basis, However, and Will Be in Faculty When Fall Semester Opens

THE bringing of attention recently to the fact that six members of the faculty and staff of the Duke University law school have been called either part-time or full time to federal government positions in Washington was further indication that the government is widely recruiting legal experts from the leading schools of the country.

Columbia, Yale, Harvard, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, along with Duke, are the principal contributors to the enlarging group of attorneys who are commuting between the capital and their classrooms or moving for a time to Washington, a survey shows.

Dean Justin Miller of Duke has been given a year's leave of absence from Duke to become special assistant attorney general, while Prof. Leslie Craven has resigned to be counsel for the coordinator of railroads. Gordon Dean, assistant to Dean Miller at Duke, will be special assistant to Assistant Attorney General Keenan.

Special summer assistance in Washington has been rendered by other members of the Duke faculty, Paul W. Bruton, Warner Fuller, and David F. Cavers; Bruton as special assistant to Jerome Frank, counsel for the agricultural adjustment administration; Fuller as assistant to Craven in the railroad coordination office; and Cavers as advisor to the department of agriculture.

VARIED ASSIGNMENTS

Columbia University has contributed generously to the Washington group in Milton Handler, general counsel of the labor board; Roswell Magill, special adviser on taxation to the treasury department; A. A. Berle, Jr., who has had several assignments; and Raymond Moley, resigned assistant secretary of state.

From Yale's law school faculty in Washington are Wesley A. Sturges, special assistant to the secretary of agriculture; Thurman Arnold, and Jerome Frank, general counsel to the agricultural adjustment administration. Harvard men include J. M. Landis, for a

time federal trade commissioner; and Francis B. Sayre, special assistant to the secretary of treasury.

Arthur H. Kent, of the University of Chicago, is special assistant to the secretary of the treasury; and Herman Oliphant, of the Johns Hopkins institute of law, is general counsel for the treasury department. Wisconsin furnished L. K. Garrison, chairman of the labor disputes board; and T. C. Billig, of West Virginia, is in the legal department of NRA.

Numerous others have gone into government departments in Washington, and many, like the Duke men, had the advantage of years of experience in law practice along with their law school teaching and administrative experience.

Name South Carolinian Head of Honor Group

Carl G. Planck, of Charleston, S. C., has been named president of Kappa Delta Pi, international educational honor society of the Duke University summer school. The group is composed of the outstanding persons interested in education, and stages a series of discussion meetings each summer. Mr. Planck will direct the group through two summer terms.

Many Registered in June

More than 2,100 visitors registered on the visitors' book at the Duke University chapel during June. Eight foreign countries and more than 30 states were represented. Addresses in Canada, the Canal Zone, Denmark, England, Japan, Korea, Tanganyika Territory in Africa, and Turkey were given. California furnished the largest number of visitors from the western states, with Idaho second.

With Reunion Classes at the 1934 Commencement

(Following are brief reports of meetings held by various reunion classes on Alumni Day at the recent Duke University Commencement. Some additional matter relating to class meetings will appear in the next issue of THE REGISTER.)

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINE

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR CLASS

Twenty-five years after the members of the Class of 1909 received their "sheepskins," the silver reunion was held on the Duke campus during the recent commencement season.

Twenty-three members, though a little "time worn," still young in heart and spirit attended the alumni dinner held in the Union on June the fifth, at one o'clock P.M. Dr. Edgar W. Knight, spokesman for the class on this occasion, brought an inspiring message calling to mind that memorable sermon of Dr. Hugh Black of New York to the class during the commencement of 1909. The famous preacher spoke of us as "prisoners of hope" then, and Dr. Knight indicated that this is still true today.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gantt and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Flowers entertained the members of the class of 1909 at a dinner held in the Hope Valley Country Club Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. The dinner was greatly enjoyed by all and it is needless to say that this period of fellowship was a most delightful one,



Edgar W. Knight, '09, spoke for the Twenty-fifth Year Class at the General Alumni-Alumnae Luncheon on Tuesday of the 1934 Commencement.

From 1913 to 1917 Dr. Knight served as Professor of Education in Trinity College; since 1919 he has been Professor of Education at the University of North Carolina. He has done much significant educational survey work, both in this country and abroad. For several years he has given courses in the summer session of Columbia University. He has written a number of important books on educational subjects.

Dr. Knight's brief address at the Alumni-Alumnae Luncheon was exceedingly timely and evoked many expressions of commendation from alumni and other friends of Duke.

especially in the case of some members of the class who had not seen their friends in a number of years. There was no formal program for the meeting, although the President of the class, Mr. M. A. Briggs, presided. Informal talks were made and it was decided to endeavor to get together for a class dinner each year hereafter. J. L. Horne of Rocky Mount and W. B. Kiker of Reidsville volunteered to act as hosts for the dinner next year, and their suggestion was enthusiastically accepted by the class. Telegrams and letters from absent members of the class were read. It was decided to appoint a committee to canvass the class with reference to some appropriate memorial that might be given at some later date. The meeting disbanded with practically all members present expressing themselves as being determined to participate in future meetings.

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR

Several members of the thirty-year class of 1904 gathered on Alumni Day, Tuesday, June 5, for a business session. Various matters pertaining to the institution and the relation of the class thereto were briefly discussed, after which the following were nominated for representatives on the Alumni and Alumnae Councils:

Alumni Council—Fred W. Bynum, Rockingham, N. C.; James G. Huckabee, Durham, N. C.

Alumnae Council—Mrs. James Armstrong (Corrie Scruggs), Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. C. C. Smith (Nellie Stephenson), Greenwood, Indiana.

The above nominees will be voted upon by members of the class and the result of this as well as other class elections will be announced in an early edition of THE REGISTER.

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOURTEEN

There was a great deal of reminiscing for the Class of 1914 at its meeting in the University Union, Tuesday, June 5, for its twentieth year reunion. Fourteen members with a few guests were present, and these recalled old times together and gave news of absentees. A telegram of greetings from R. T. Lucas, Shreveport, La., was read, as well as numerous messages upon return cards received by the secretary.

Immediately following dinner, the Class of 1914 was called to order by the president, Estelle Flowers Spears. The minutes of the previous (1929) meet-

ing were read and approved. Nominations for members of the Alumni and Alumnae councils to be voted upon by class ballot were as follows:

Alumni Council—D. W. Holt and H. B. Gaston.

Alumnae Council—Laura Tillett and Mary Wescott.

The report of the committee on the class gift—that ever present question of the Class of 1914—was submitted by James Cannon III. No particular recommendation was made, but several suggestions were offered to the Class as to the disposition of the accumulated fund of \$1,300. These suggestions were as follows:

An emergency loan fund (small amounts).

Endowed lectures.

Books for the Library (Special collections).

An endowed loan fund to be built up over a period of years.

An informal discussion brought forth various opinions from the members of the class, and resulted in a resolution to keep the fund intact for the present, and to appoint a committee to study the matter of increasing the amount accumulated and of fixing upon some worthy object, pleasing to the class as a whole, to be presented at the twenty-fifth year reunion in 1939. The following committee was appointed:

Estelle Flowers Spears, D. W. Holt, Laura Tillett, T. T. Spence, H. B. Gaston, James Cannon III, H. O. Lineberger, and Mary Wescott.

The class was urged to make every possible effort to find lost members and to urge the attendance of all members with wives, husbands and children at the next reunion.

The following officers were elected for the next five-year period:

President, T. T. Spence; Vice-President, D. W. Holt; and Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Wescott.

These members of the class were in attendance: Estelle Flowers Spears, Charles Guy Cordle, F. F. Thompson, H. O. Lineberger, Laura Tillett, T. T. Spence, D. W. Holt, J. F. Stanback, O. B. Williams, James Cannon III, Mary Wescott, Lizzie Mae Smith, M. C. Terrill, H. B. Gaston.

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN

The business meeting and "get-together" of the Class of 1919 was held immediately following the alumni-alumnae luncheon on "Alumni Day" in the class headquarters in the University Union. The meeting was held at this time for the convenience of a number of alumni who were unable to attend the class dinner originally planned for Tuesday night.

R. T. Hambrick, vice-president of the class, presided. Various matters of interest to the group were brought up for discussion.

Action on plans for closer cooperation between the class and the University along certain definite lines was postponed until the next meeting.

Plans were formulated for obtaining a larger attendance at the next reunion, and all the members present pledged their support to these efforts.

The following officers were elected to serve until the next reunion five years hence: President, Dr. R. T. Hambrick, Hickory, N. C.; Vice-President, Mrs. Clarence S. Ausbon, Durham, N. C.; Secretary, Eugene Craft, Charlotte, N. C.

The following members were nominated for the Alumnae Council: Mrs. J. K. McCown (Vera Wiggins), Cheraw, S. C., Miss Ethel Murray, High Point; Alumni Council: Robert W. Bradshaw, Raleigh, Dr. R. T. Hambrick, Hickory, N. C.

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FOUR

The Class of '24 returned fifty strong for their tenth year reunion. During the morning they met old friends, talked over days at Old Trinity, and went sightseeing on the new campus.

At six o'clock, Elizabeth Aldridge invited us to her home for a picnic supper. Thirty remained for this event, and right here and now let me say those who were forced to return home early in the afternoon certainly missed a delightful treat. We enjoyed the eats and the meeting, and are indebted to Elizabeth for a wonderful evening. Everyone dropped ten years and became a senior again. The "Happy Four" were there and entertained us with songs which they made famous in their college days.

After the good eats, fun, and laughter, the class president, Carl Knox, called us to order for a short business meeting. We were urged to send in our donation to Elizabeth Aldridge for the class gift. At this same time, the president appointed a committee, composed of F. D. Fanning, Elizabeth Aldridge, and C. G. Scott, to choose the gift. Carl asked that he be relieved of the presidency and suggested that a completely new set of officers be elected. Co-operating with his suggestion, the class elected the following:

President, Fred Green; Vice-President, Edgar Fisher; Secretary, Iva Jeanette Carver; Treasurer, C. G. Scott. After this the four people were chosen from whom the two representatives of '24 on the alumnae and alumni councils are to be elected. They are: Alumnae Council, Inez Newsome Fonville, Frances Ledbetter; Alumni Council, Deveau Fanning and James Simpson.

At this point, Fred Green, speaking for Jimmy Simpson and himself in behalf of the University contact service, asked for the support of the class in their work this summer.

There being no further business, the class adjourned with the singing of "Dear Old Trinity", which was composed by Robert James, '24. Too bad, Bob, you couldn't be there.

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-NINE

During the occasion of its third reunion, the class of '29 held a dinner meeting at the Woman's College Union, Duke University. There were thirty-three members present. Following dinner, the business meeting was held. The officers elected to serve until the next meeting of the class are:

President, John C. Council, Wilson, North Carolina; Vice-President, Ed. Raper, Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C.; Secretary, Audrey Johnson Miller, Glenn Apartments, Durham, N. C.; Treasurer, Freeman Nicks, Roxboro, N. C.

After a discussion and motion, the class decided to dispense with the set fee of \$2.00 which has been in the past the amount of dues to be paid by each member of the class and in the future to ask that each member contribute whatever amount possible.

The treasurer's report showed that there was on hand \$42.87 and upon motion it was decided to pay this amount towards the purchase of a trophy case to be placed in the Union of the West Campus. The remainder of the purchase price is to be contributed as collected.

Charles Dukes and Burton Stewart were nominated to the Alumni Council; Pauline Weber and Helen Eubanks were nominated to the Alumnae Council. These nominees will be voted on by the class through ballots sent out in THE REGISTER and the persons selected will represent the class on the respective councils.

A rising vote of thanks was given to the retiring officers for the services they have rendered the class during their term of office.

There being no further business, the meeting stood adjourned.

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY-ONE

Forty-eight members of the Class of 1931, the first to graduate from the new campus, came back for the third reunion on June 5 and twenty-six attended the dinner meeting held in the University Union that night.

Going back to college days in spirit if not in body, a glorious time was had by all at the dinner meeting and those who missed it might well take a hint to be on hand when we have our fifth reunion in 1936.

In the absence of Gaither Pratt, president of the senior class of 1931, and of William Sellars, vice-president, Bill Joyner, secretary, presided. After a

delicious dinner, Bill took charge of things and gave everyone a chance to speak.

After a toast to the Class of 1931 by Ted Mann, each member present told what he or she had done since graduation and, although "Chin" Cole and Emerson Jones, a pair of "converted" New Yorkers, appeared to be affluent, everyone agreed that there were few millionaires—yet.

Coming up to the business session, the members passed through the election of permanent officers in short order. Bill Joyner was elected president, Cornelia Yarbrough, vice-president, and Ted Mann, secretary-treasurer—all by acclamation.

A gift to the University from the class of 1931 was discussed and a committee appointed by President Joyner to look into the selection of a proper gift. In addition to the officers, the following were appointed to serve on the committee: Lee Cole, Emerson Jones, C. Wilson Randle and Sam Underwood.

The secretary was instructed to write the parents of two of our deceased members—Emma Ewing and Seymour Jones.

The secretary, over his violent objections, was instructed to submit his "Toast to the Class of 1931" to the Alumni Register in order that all members could read it. The final vote was 25-1 in favor of so doing, so here it is:

TO THE CLASS OF 1931

Our class has the record none other can boast
Of seeing Duke grow from pillar to post;
Of being the first to get degrees of education
From the institution in its present location.
But pardon me, classmates, while I sort of wander
Back to the days when we were over yonder—
The day that we entered as green as could be
We witnessed a campus with hardly a tree;
We followed the tractors to class every day,
They awakened us at morning when asleep we should stay;
We walked over planks through mud and through water,
That's how we were welcomed to our Alma Mater.
We saw the new classroom and Physics buildings rise,
We saw new-planted tree gradually reach to the skies.
But did we have times on that campus 'cross the way
Which now is "No man's land"—and in a big way.
Tempus do fugit someone has suggested
'Cause now the old "Shack" with engineers is infested.
To some of our members who courted over there,
Some, like myself, who really courted for fair,
The presence of men in that building so effeminate
Is something that's difficult to completely assimilate.

* * * * *

May I for a moment go back and remember
When our present chairman fell out of the window—
(And where he "alighted" when he hit the ground
Is something little William will have to expound)
And some of you here are bound to recall
The night we stole the ice cream from the Freshmen's ball,
The morning after Tombs' night when we were still stinging
But the flag of the class from the auditorium was swinging.

And who can't remember those trips to the Shack
 And that romantic talking all the way back?
 And everytime you went over there, I will betcher
 That you saw Hettie English and her feller, Fletcher.
 Bob Hayes and Bill Murray and Buzz Rosgy, those greats,
 Dashed around the campus as three celebrates;
 And then, too, there was Jim Heizer, the big track star
 Whose marriage to Bebe is in the distance not so far (??);
 Troy McKinney and Stikeleather were always together,
 They're still that way and probably will be forever.
 J. C. Leonard and merry Mary Moorman likewise are one,
 And me, why I both graduated and married in 1931.
 Gertrude Merritt deserves honor for the things that she hid
 As much as she got for the things that she did.
 Some of you don't know it but Carlton Ould
 Recently almost departed and it wasn't a cold.
 Lawson Reams, I can tell you, has joined the proud ranks
 Of us folks who no longer can pull single pranks.
 Wilson Randle, our golfer, is still in Kentucky
 And I assure you at golf he is still mighty lucky.
 Dear old Carlotta is no longer single—
 She and Burke Newbourne live under the same shingle.
 Albert Stanbury, after getting his A.B.,
 Is now an A.M. and almost a Ph.D.
 Dave Stowe is a big shot in North Carolina education—
 A teacher at Oak Ridge is his situation.
 Jack Tannenbaum, the fiddler, is still a musician
 But he's also approaching the degree of physician.
 Sam Underwood, God love him, is a big social worker
 And R. J. Mayo is also a shirker.
 And W. M. Upchurch, freshman prexy, is right well for fixturs,
 He's manager, sole owner and boss of Quadrangle pictures.
 Zelle Williams, in business, is still the apple's eye
 Of our friend, Buster Borland, that Pi Kappa Phi.
 Joe Armfield, genial Joe, tomorrow will be
 A lawyer with a LL.B. degree.
 Charlotte Crews and Mary Walker no matter how they endeavor
 Are still just as talkative and chattery as ever.
 Eleanor Peek, same sweet lady, is single, I state,
 And that's something you bachelors might investigate.
 And here's something I hope may be of appeal to you—
 Let's all make a match of Emerson and Cornelia.
 Frances Hill, our one millionaire, will soon be a pill-slinger,
 J. C. Dailey and C. S. Hooper are still quite the singers.
 In closing this atrocity, those of you who aren't listed—
 Your names do not rhyme with anything or I've missed it.
 As you leave—beware of Chin Cole or have the endurance
 To listen to him and Bob Russell talk life insurance.

* * * * *

I wish we could say turn backward time in your flight
 But now we are alumni—it seems but a night.
 The institution grows, gets bigger each year.
 The best thing we can do is support her and cheer.
 The same great staff in charge when we came
 Is at the head now and they're just the same—
 Duke needs us, my classmates, needs us to be
 Loyal with our deepest loyalty.

Those present at the dinner meeting: Willie Gee, Henderson; J. C. Dailey, Durham; C. S. Hooper, Jr., Durham; Carlton Ould, Roanoke, Va.; Wilson Randle, Hickman, Ky.; S. B. Underwood, Jr., Greenville; Elsie Lee Carpenter, Durham; David H. Stowe, Oak Ridge; Joseph H. Armfield, Greensboro; Charlotte Crews, Oxford; Bain Johnson, Draper; Faye Mul-

holland, Durham; Merle Higgins, Asheville; Lee W. Cole, New York City; Emerson P. Jones, Richmond and New York; Mary L. Walker, Durham; Elizabeth Matthews, Durham; Mary Branson, Durham; Robert M. Russell, Durham; Troy V. McKinney, Shelby; Bill Joyner, Durham; Cornelia Yarbrough, Durham; Eleanor Peek, Durham; R. J. Mayo, Bethel; W. M. Upchurch, Durham; Ted Mann, Durham.

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY-THREE

In spite of the rainy weather on Alumni Day, twenty-one members of the Class of '33 remained on the campus and attended the Class dinner. We sat around one of the long tables in the Union and told each other all the gossip we knew on everybody who wasn't there. If your ears burned, O Absent Members of '33, you've no one to blame but yourself—you should have come and added to the stories! Among those present, the following told on themselves:

John Minter is with the advertising department of the Durham Herald.

Margery Glasson, Grace Curtis, and Nancy Roberson are doing stenographic work. Grace is in Greensboro, and Margery and Nancy are on the campus.

Maybelle Poovey and Ruth Bailey were in the Graduate School at Duke during the winter.

Harry Dein has been attending the Duke Medical School.

Jim Starling has been attending the School of Religion at Duke.

Meredith Moore is manager of the "dope shop" on the West Campus.

Harold B. Wright, Jr., has been attending the School of Religion at Duke University.

Lawson Knott has been attending the Law School at Duke.

Alexander McLean is the cashier at the Duke Branch of the Citizens' Bank.

Annie Lee Cutchin taught the past winter at Battleboro.

Dorothy Newson Rankin (Mrs. R. S.), Bennie Purvis Pope (Mrs. Liston), and Edith Lucas Sprunt (Mrs. Douglas H.) are holding responsible positions as homemakers.

Margaret Henry King, Helen Card, Bruce Roxby, and Frank Smith also attended the dinner.

As a prelude to a short business meeting, Dr. Robert S. Rankin, who, as you know, is "wedded to the class," spoke briefly. We discussed the subject of class projects and decided on the erection of bronze gates at the entrance to the main quadrangle on the West Campus. The executive committee was commissioned to investigate this project and to report to the class

(Continued on page 202)

Fourth Annual Summer School For Coaches Best of All

Duke School Attracts Record-Breaking Number of College, Preparatory and High School Sports Mentors from All Parts of the Country—Coach Wade's Football Lectures Are an Outstanding Feature—Variety of Summer Sports Notes

ATTRACTING a record-breaking number of college, preparatory and high school coaches from all parts of the country, Duke University's fourth annual summer school for coaches, held for four days, July 18-21, was a decided success.

The school, started in 1931, has drawn a larger number of coaches each year and has become the most largely-attended in this section of the country. This year's record attendance was 200, who came here from 17 southern, eastern and western states. In the list were representatives of the coaching staffs of 18 colleges and universities.

HANDLING SUMMER SCHOOL SPORTS PROGRAM



ALEX WAITE, A.M., member of the Duke coaching staff, who is doing fine work with the summer school sports program. A part of the University's athletic program, it is in keeping with the policy of "athletics for all students." The sports offered this summer have attracted a record-breaking number of entries.

HENDERSON LECTURES

This year, as an added attraction, Cam Henderson, veteran football and basketball coach at Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va., was visiting lecturer in football and basketball. In football he dealt with the spin play and hidden ball formations and in basketball taught the quick break from zone defense.

Featuring the four-day session were Coach Wallace Wade's excellent lectures on football. The nationally-famous Duke grid mentor won much praise from the visitors by the clear manner in which he discussed his system of play.

CAMERON ON BASKETBALL

Coach Eddie Cameron, Duke basketball coach, conducted the course in the cage game and assisted in football. He is backfield coach of Duke grid teams. Carl Voyles, track coach and end coach of football, led the cinder path course and aided Coach Wade in football.

Add Warren, Duke boxing coach, gave the lectures on the manly art of self defense. Assisting Coach Wade in football, in addition to Coaches Voyles and Cameron, were Ellis Hagler, varsity line coach, Herschel Caldwell, head freshman coach, and Alex Waite, Horace Hendrickson and Tom Rogers, assistant frosh coaches.

WERBER DOING WELL

Bill Werber, star shortstop of Duke University baseball teams of 1928, 1929 and 1930, and now third baseman for the Boston Red Sox of the American League, is generally recognized as one of the greatest young ball players in the majors.

A recent article in the Boston Post likened Werber to Ty Cobb, one of baseball's immortals. Werber, nicknamed "The Duke," is leading the major leagues in stolen bases this season and is one of the top-notchers in both hitting and fielding. He was a daring, dashing figure on Duke baseball teams and has carried that play with him into big time baseball to become one of the most popular players in the game.

**Where They
Are Located**

News of the Alumni

**What They
Are Doing**

Miss Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Secretary of Alumnae Council, Editor

CLASS OF 1899

Miss Jo Claiborne Bowling, daughter of Edgar S. Bowling, formerly of New York City and now of Washington, D. C., was one of the thirteen American women presented to the King and Queen of England at the first ceremony of the season at Buckingham Palace. A picture of Miss Bowling in her court dress appeared in a recent issue of the New York Times.

CLASS OF 1904

The following clipping from the June 30, 1934, issue of the Durham Morning Herald, refers to Walter P. Budd, Class of 1904:

"Information was received here yesterday that Walter P. Budd, of the Budd-Piper Roofing Company of this city, has been appointed a member of the roofing and sheet metal contracting division of the construction industry code authority. The Durham man will serve upon the code authority for one year following his approval by Hugh Johnson.

"With the other leaders representing the construction code authority, Mr. Budd will take an active part in planning the future activities of the industry. The appointments were the result of the request of the group that the membership be increased from ten members to twelve."

CLASS OF 1906

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Morgan have moved their residence from Greensboro to 2100 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, D. C. Mr. Morgan has been appointed senior economist of the public works administration by Harold L. Ickes, public works administrator and secretary of the interior.

Mr. Morgan first went to Greensboro in 1930 to become associated with the North Carolina Bank and Trust Company, first as trust investment officer, and in 1932 as vice-president in charge of the bond department, upon the formation of that division, in addition to handling the trust investments. Both assignments continued until the bank was placed in liquidation in May, 1933. He remained with the liquidation group until September, 1933. Later in the fall he was named director of the Greensboro Board of Charities and Public Welfare. He was associated with the Guaranty Trust Company in New York from 1918 to 1930.

Hoy Taylor became Dean of Instruction and Head of the Department of Social Science in Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, Ga., on July 1, 1934. He was formerly Acting Dean of South Georgia Teachers College at Collegeboro. He received his A.M. degree from Columbia University and his Ph.D. at George Peabody College for Teachers. His dissertation for the Ph.D. degree was one of the best Peabody has produced.

Dr. Taylor's oldest son, Henry Liles, is a member of the senior class at Duke University.

CLASS OF 1909

J. L. Horne, Jr., who is a director of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association, had a leading part in the annual convention of the Association, held at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, in May.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Austin Finch were recent guests of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House at a formal dinner given to honor Governor and Mrs. Henry Lehman of New York. Among other prominent people present for this occasion were Senators Robert Wagner and Royal Copeland of New York; Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury; Harry Hopkins, Administrator of Public Relief; Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, and Representative Greenway. Congressman Doughton and Warren are the other North Carolinians similarly honored during this administration.

Mr. Finch has been very prominent in certain business affairs of the Roosevelt administration. He, along with the late Colonel Edward N. Hurley of Chicago, Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co., Walter Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, David S. Coker, of South Carolina, Will Vereen, of Georgia, and Louis Kerstein of Boston, constituted the original council of seven advisors in the industrial section of the NRA. Much of Mr. Finch's time has been spent in Washington in the work of his section of NRA and in conferences with the President at the White House. He is president of the Thomasville Chair Company at Thomasville and chairman of the Board of Stewards of the Main Street Methodist Church.

CLASS OF 1916

O. B. Williams entered Trinity College in 1912 after having attended Elon College for two years. He was a student at Trinity for a year and a half, later joining the Methodist Protestant Conference in North Carolina. He also studied at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. During the World War, he joined the U. S. Army and was stationed with the Chaplain Training Co. at Camp Taylor in Louisville, Ky. Following the war he was sent by the Board of Missions to Seattle, Washington, and for five years he was president of the Washington Mission Conference, and chaplain for the American Legion. Mr. Williams has one daughter, Sybil Elizabeth Williams Wells, who was graduated from the John B. Stetson University in 1928.

The Rev. Mr. Williams is pastor of the Kernersville Methodist Protestant Church, Kernersville, N. C.

CLASS OF 1918

Luther L. Gobbel received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Yale University in June. Dr. Gobbel is executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. During his senior year at Duke University he was president of his class, president of the Y.M.C.A., a member of the 9019 society, and The Tombs. He received his A.M. degree at Duke in 1927.

The title of Dr. Gobbel's dissertation was "The Church-State Relationship in Education in North Carolina."

CLASS OF 1919

R. L. Proctor is in the sales department of the Highland Cotton Mills, Inc., and the Cloverdale Dye Works, Inc., at High Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Toms are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Clinton Toms, III, at Watts Hospital in Durham. Mrs. Toms was formerly Julia Carver.

CLASS OF 1920

Dr. and Mrs. Leroy W. Saunders have announced the birth of a son, Richard Bennett Saunders, on May 14. Dr. Saunders is located at 5208 Tilbury Way, Baltimore, Md.

CLASS OF 1922

Sidney Sharpe Farabow is working for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation with headquarters in Charlotte. His work takes him to many towns in the State. Sidney's home is in Varina. He has two children, Betty Lou and Joan.

Kelly Elmore, who has been teaching chemistry and physics at Needham Broughton High School in Raleigh, for the past winter, has been appointed as a research chemist with the Tennessee Valley Authority. He reported to his new work at the close of the school term. His position is only temporary as he is expected to return to Raleigh next fall. He received the Ph.D. degree from Duke in 1931.

Thomas Carlton Kirkman was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kirkman on May 26, at St. Augustine, Fla.

CLASS OF 1923

Jay L. Jackson is associated with the Chief Counsel's office of the Federal Trade Commission in Washington. He is engaged with the writing of parts of the legal survey incident to the final report to Congress on the public utilities investigation. His address is National Central Offices, 712 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.

The marriage of Michael Bradshaw and Miss Margaret Jeanne Booth took place at Wiergate, Texas, the home of the bride, on Saturday, June 23. The Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, '19, brother of the groom, officiated at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw will make their home at 924 West Green Street, Durham, where Mike is connected with the Durham Morning Herald.

CLASS OF 1924

Harry E. Sheetz and Miss Josephine McCracken were married in the Steele Street Methodist Church in Sanford on June 27. Among the wedding party were Dr. Allison Lee Ormond, '24, of Wilmington; J. Herbert Judd, '24, of Durham; Fred Green, '24, of Wilson; Edward J. Burns, '27, of Carthage, and Frank W. McCracken, '30, of Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Sheetz is the daughter of Dr. F. W. McCracken of Sanford and is a graduate of Greensboro College. She has taught in the schools of Fayetteville and Carthage since her graduation.

After a wedding trip to California, returning by Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Sheetz will make their home in Fayetteville where Harry holds a position with the Standard Oil Company.

CLASS OF 1925

Ogoretta Glass completed her training as a nurse at the General Hospital in Philadelphia about three years ago. She is now located at Girard College in Philadelphia.

George Ross Martin, Jr., was born on June 6. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Martin (Mabel Wescott, '25) of Greenville, Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Martin have two other children, both girls.

Zadah Ashe Cunningham (Mrs. W. G.) has been living with her husband and son, Billy, in Woodville, N. H., for about a year. Mr. Cunningham is an employee of the U. S. Government, clearing land titles for the territory being bought for

the reforestation plan. They formerly made their home in Sylva, N. C.

Jessie Hauser is attending the New York School of Social Work at 122 E. 22nd. Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bachman of Creswell, N. C., are the parents of Augustus W. Bachman, Jr., who was born on June 26. Mrs. Bachman was, before her marriage, Jeannette Strause.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Phillips have a son, Edward L. Phillips, Jr., born on April 24 at the Duke Hospital. Mrs. Phillips was, before her marriage, Nellie Hawley, ex-25.

CLASS OF 1926

Ethel Davis was married on June 3 to Mr. William James Ramsay at Mary Street Methodist Episcopal Church in Bristol, Va. Mrs. Ramsay is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davis of Chapel Hill, who were for many years residents of Durham. She received her education in the Durham city schools, her A.B. and A.M. degrees from Duke University and is doing Ph.D. work at the University of North Carolina. She has taught in the Durham City Schools and in Mississippi and Tennessee. Mr. Ramsay, who received his education from Greenville, Tennessee, and Tusculum College, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William M. Ramsay of Jonesboro, Tenn. They make their home in Kingsport, Tenn.

Furman McLarty and Miss Betty Suttle were married at the home of the bride's parents in Shelby at 12 o'clock noon, Monday, June 11. The Rev. E. K. McLarty, '95, father of the groom and the Rev. John W. Suttle, uncle of the bride, married them. The bride wore her mother's wedding gown, which was also used by her sister, Mrs. W. G. Pendleton, who was married on the same date two years before. Her bouquet was tied with the maline from her mother's bridal veil. Mrs.

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McLarty was graduated from Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C.

Furman McLarty graduated from Duke University in 1926. He won the Rhodes Scholarship and later studied at Oxford University in England and at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. He is now in the Philosophy Department at Duke University.

Robert Samuel Montagne arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Montague, on March 6, 1934. Mrs. Montague will be remembered as Bertha Mae Poe of Durham. Mr. and Mrs. Montague have a daughter, Ann Marguerite, who is two years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owen Pass (formerly Naucy Crowder) of Roxboro have a daughter, Naney Marie, born on May 13, 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hadley announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Emily Moye, on March 19, 1934 at the Duke Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Hadley live in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foy are the parents of Sadie Christenbury Foy, who arrived at their home in Mount Airy on November 12, 1933. Mrs. Foy will be remembered as Sadie Christenbury.

Margaret Lois Buffaloe and Rev. Edward James Aplin of New York City were married at the Methodist Church at Gibson, N. C., on June 6. Mrs. Aplin attended Kroeger School of Music in St. Louis and for the past few years has been active in music circles in New York City. Rev. Aplin is pastor of the St. Andrews M. E. Church in New York City. After a wedding trip to Europe they will live in New York City.

CLASS OF 1927

Hugo Kimball, of 131 North Mulberry Street, Statesville, is secretary of the Statesville Plywood and Veneer Company. A son, Hugo Brown Kimball, was born on February 15, 1934.

Budd-Piper Roofing Co.

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DUKE MEMORIAL CHAPEL

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of North Carolina*

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biggers (formerly Lydia Brasington) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, William Henry, on May 19 at the Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte.

The Rev. John H. Westbrook, who has been pastor of the First Congregational Church in Cornwall, Conn., for the past several years, recently received a call from the Asylum Hill Congregational Church in Hartford, Conn. to become assistant pastor.

After leaving Dnke, John Westbrook entered Yale Divinity School, graduating in 1930 with the Bachelor of Divinity degree. Following his graduation he spent another year at Yale studying sociology. During the summer of 1930 he was associated with Dr. George R. Montgomery at the First Presbyterian Church, at Norontou. In May 1931 he accepted a call to become the minister of the First Congregational Church at Cornwall.

In June 1931 Mr. Westbrook married Miss Margaret Alice Pettigrew at Norontou. Mrs. Westbrook was born in Walthamstow, England, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William Pettigrew, Baptist missionaries in Assam, India. She came to this country in 1914 and is a graduate of Tufts College and also the Nursing School at Yale University. Mr. and Mrs. Westbrook have one child, Elizabeth Jane.

Frank Warner was one of the "Happy Four" that returned for the past Commencement. We have had very excellent reports of Frank Warner's work at the railroad branch of the Y.M.C.A. at 224 East 47th. Street, New York City. In addition to other duties at the Y.M.C.A. he is editor of a paper that is published semi-monthly called "Y News for Railroad Men," which has a circulation of several thousand.

CLASS OF 1928

William Thomas Hamlin and Miss Sarah Charlotte Sanders were married at the Dilworth Methodist Church in Charlotte on Saturday afternoon, June 9. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pettigrew Sanders. She was educated at Salem Academy and College. William Hamlin is the son of Mrs. L. D. Hamlin and the late Mr. Hamlin, of Durham. He graduated at Dnke in 1928. Since that time he has been Tennessee representative of the B.C. Company of Durham.

Charles H. Miller, Jr. received the LL.B. degree from Duke University in June. He plans to open a law office in Durham in the near future. After completing his undergraduate work at Duke, he became supervising probation officer and boy's commissioner of the Juvenile Court of the city of Greensboro. He resigned from that work to enter the Duke School of Law. A son, Charles Henderson Miller, III, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Miller (Anbrey Johnson, '29) on February 27, 1934, at the Dnke Hospital.

Charles H. Litaker is located in Charlotte where he is secretary and treasurer of the North Carolina Insurance Agency, Inc. He was formerly in Washington, D. C.

Dorothea Schallert and Ralph B. Fuller, Jr., were married in New York City on the twenty-ninth of May. Dorothea formerly lived in Winston-Salem and Ralph is from Durham. They are making their home at 240 West 72nd Street, New York, N. Y.

The announcement that follows was received in the Alumni Office recently:

Announcement Extraordinary
World's Premier Showing of the New Model
Specifications

Make: Finley Special Deluxe
Body Type: Male
Motor: 2 Cylinder (Lung) Wow-Wow.
Fuel capacity: ½ pint.
Mileage: 1000 yells per gallon.

Horn: Vibrator type (Blows loudest when fuel tank is empty)
 Headlights: Dark blue
 Top Covering: Medium brown
 Body color: Mostly red (will probably turn white)
 Tires: Yes—but never at night.
 Wheelbase: 18 inches
 Weight: 7 pounds, 10 ounces
 Wheels: Every Saturday afternoon by father.

The first public display of Frank A. Finley, Jr., was on February 5, 1934 at East Orange Homeopathic Hospital, East Orange, N. J. He lives with his parents at 26 Winans Street, East Orange.

CLASS OF 1929

Ralph C. Smith lives in Ayden where he has a position as a salesman for the Standard Fertilizer Co., Inc., of Williamston, N. C.

The marriage of Lillie Mae Kluttz and Oscar R. Simpson, Jr., took place in the Duke Chapel on Wednesday, May 23, at high noon. Lillie Mae has been teaching for the past few years in Erwin where they will make their home.

William Edward Cranford and Miss Helen Elizabeth Marsh were married at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church in High Point on June 21. William H. Wannamaker, Jr., '29, attended the bridegroom as best man. Mrs. W. J. Clardy (Mary White Cranford, '18) was matron of honor.

Mrs. Cranford is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Marsh of High Point. She is a graduate of Greensboro College. William Cranford is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Cranford of Duke University. After graduating at Duke, William took his bachelor of science and master of science degrees in electrical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He taught at Guilford College last year. He is now connected with the Seeman Printery in Durham.

Priscilla Gregory and Dr. Angus M. McBryde were married at Saint Philips Episcopal Church in Durham on June 16. Dr. McBryde is a member of the faculty in the School of Medicine at Duke University.

Merle L. Allshouse, who received an LL.B. degree from Duke Law School in 1929, is in the claims department of the Employers Liability Assurance Corporation, Ltd. at 1703 Law and Finance Building, Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. He was married to Miss Helen Frederick at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, on Saturday, June 9. They visited Duke University on their wedding trip.

CLASS OF 1930

Frank Webb McCracken, formerly of Sanford, is with the Pure-Oil Company in Winston-Salem.

The Rev. W. Harold Groce and Miss Mildred Cornette were married at Centenary Methodist Church, Greensboro, on Tuesday afternoon, June 12. The bride wore her mother's wedding gown. Mrs. Groce was graduated from Greensboro College. The Rev. and Mrs. Groce will make their home in Saluda, N. C., where he is pastor of the Methodist Church.

Albert H. Cotton has been appointed an assistant legal advisor in the agricultural adjustment administration in Washington. He graduated in June from the School of Law at Duke. He was formerly a newspaper man and a frequent contributor to law journals. His address in Washington is 2034-20th Street, N.W.

The wedding of Virginia Westbrook Sloau and Mr. Frank Asbury Carlon took place in the Duke University Chapel on Thursday, the twenty-eighth of June. Their home address is 6 City Point Court, Hopewell, Va.

Violette Judd and Charles Moody Smith were married on June 26 at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs.

J. M. Judd, in Varina. The Rev. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in McAdenville, N. C. where Mr. Smith is pastor of the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Trantham both received A.M. degrees from Duke in 1930. They are teaching at Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, N. C.

M. C. Crowson, Jr., who studied law at Duke for two years, is with the law firm of Burgess, Leach, Baker and Allen in Raleigh, N. C.

CLASS OF 1931

Mrs. Hazel Stewart Alberson, A.M. '31, is an instructor in the department of Comparative Literature in the high school at Madison, Wisconsin. Her address is 103 North Randall, Madison.

Ruth King and Charles T. Thrift, Jr., were married at the Methodist Church in Whitakers on Saturday morning, June 30. Ruth is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. King of Greenville. She has made her home with her aunt, Mrs. L. L. Draughton of Whitakers for a number of years. She is a graduate of Louisburg College and Duke University. She has been director of Religious Education at St. Paul Methodist Church in Goldsboro for the past few years.

Charles is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Thrift of Durham. He received his A.B., M.A. and B.D. degrees at Duke University. During the past year he has been doing graduate work in the field of church history at the University of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Thrift will go to Chicago in the early fall where Mr. Thrift will continue his studies at the University.

Allen Gamble, '31, and John Gamble, '32, returned to the campus recently for a visit. Allen is located at Roanoke, Alabama, where he is engaged in teaching, while John is study-

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DURHAM, N. C.

123 N. Duke

ing medicue and lives at 222 Lancaster Street, Albany, N. Y. Bob Hayes has a position with the Cannon Bank in Kannapolis.

J. Alton Price and Miss Lela Lauselle Reade were married on May 18, at Trinity M. E. Church South in Durham. Mrs. Price is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Percy Reade of Durham. She attended Peace Institute and Stuart Hall at Staunton, Va.

Alton Price is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Price of Rocky Mount. He is connected with the Fidelity Bank in Durham.

CLASS OF 1932

Leo Disher is on the reportorial staff of the Winston-Salem Journal, Winston-Salem, N. C.

William P. Farthing and Miss Gaynelle Teer were married in the garden of the Teer home near Durham on June 28 at 5:30 P.M. Mrs. Farthing is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nello L. Teer of Durham. She attended Peace Institute in Raleigh and Miss Mason's School at Tarrytown, New York. William Farthing was graduated from Duke University in 1932 and since that time has been attending the School of Law. They will make their home in the Bellamy Apartment in Durham.

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M. H. Head, '24, Sales Mgr.

Charles Fisher is connected with the Equitable Life Assurance Company in New York City. Two other Duke alumni are also with this organization, Lee W. Cole, '31, and Ralph Hardison, '29.

CLASS OF 1933

Henry P. Fulmer lives at 4321 Longshore Street, Philadelphia. He is head bookkeeper for the Pennsylvania Grocers Association.

Mildred Stites, of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, is an assistant in Biology at Duke University.

Eugenia H. Curtiss lives at 1352 Longfellow Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. She is a clerk for the U. S. Public Health Service.

The marriage of Christine Umstead, '33, and the Rev. Ralph McDuffie Sharpe, B.D., '33, was solemnized at 7:30 o'clock in the Duke Chapel Church, near Durham, on June 19. The Rev. A. C. Holler, B.D., '30, of Aiken, S. C., officiated.

Mrs. Sharpe has been teaching for the past year at Bragtown School, near Durham. The Rev. Mr. Sharpe was graduated from Wofford College and received his B.D. degree from Duke University. He is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at McLean, Va.

Robert H. Rush is a lumber grader for the J. H. Rush Lumber Company at Lumber City, Ga.

Fred Ted Lewis is an associate director for camps Niglew and Nelga at Meredith, New Hampshire.

CLASS OF 1934

Pardue Bunch, who was president of the Y.M.C.A. at Duke this past year, sailed from San Francisco in June on the Taiyo Maru for Japan. He is attending the American-Japanese Student Conference in Tokyo and making a tour of Japan, Korea and Manchuria.

Frank Stith, Jr., is connected with the Shell Oil Co. in Winston-Salem.

The wedding of Orpah Clements and James A. Mustard, Jr., took place at Memorial Methodist Church in Durham on June 9, at 5 P.M. Orpah was a member of the Junior Class at Duke and James was a member of the Senior Class.

Susan Sheppard and Cornelius McGillicuddy, Jr., (Connie Mack, Jr.) were married at the home of Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard in Washington, D. C. on June 21. Susan wore the white satin and lace dress that she wore as May Queen at Duke this year. "Connie", the son of the veteran baseball magnate, was a star athlete at Duke for the past two years. Last year he was center on the basketball team and a member of the pitching staff of the baseball club. Mr. and Mrs. McGillicuddy will make their home in Philadelphia.

With Reunion Classes at the 1934 Commencement

(Continued from page 196)

through THE REGISTER or through a form letter by the first of September.

The following officers were elected: President, Lawson Knott; Vice-President, John Minter; Secretary-Treasurer, Nancy Roberson. The secretary urged all members to send their correct mailing addresses and news items to the Alumni Office.

After a few more minutes of "bullin'," the class adjourned to meet again in 1936. Make your plans now, classmates, we'll be seein' you.

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These may all be signs of jangled nerves. And jangled nerves can frequently make you look years older than you are.

So now is the time to check up. Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation. And watch your smoking.

Remember, if you smoke Camels—you can smoke as much as you like—for Camel's costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves.

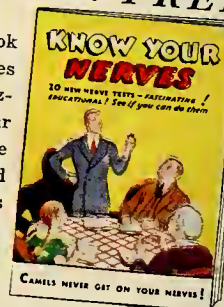
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NEW! Game Book Sent FREE

New—illustrated book of 20 ways to test nerves... Fascinating! Amazing! "Show up" your friends. See if you have healthy nerves. Send fronts from 2 packages of Camels with order—blank below. Free book is sent postpaid.



CLIP HERE... MAIL NOW

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
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I enclose fronts from 2 packs of Camels.
Send me book of nerve tests postpaid.

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City..... State.....

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SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT


...THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES

DUKE ALUMNI REGISTER

A black and white photograph of a dense forest. The scene is filled with tall, slender trees, likely oaks, with their canopies forming a thick layer of leaves overhead. Sunlight filters through the branches, creating a dappled light effect on the forest floor. In the lower center of the image, a person is standing, providing a sense of scale to the vastness of the woods. The overall atmosphere is serene and natural.

*Scene in
Duke Arboretum Area*

August, 1934

A vintage advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes. The background is a soft-focus image of a woman with blonde hair, wearing a light pink, short-sleeved dress with a bow at the waist. She is holding a lit cigarette in her right hand and a pack of Chesterfield cigarettes in her left. The pack is white with gold and red accents, featuring the Chesterfield logo and the word 'CIGARETTES'. The sky is a pale blue with wispy white clouds. The word 'Sunshine' is written in a large, elegant, golden script across the upper right portion of the image.

Sunshine

makes everyone feel better
makes everything taste better
— *does something good for*
tobaccos too . . .

There is Sunshine in your
Chesterfield — plenty of it —
the Sunshine Chesterfield to-
baccos get from our own
Southland.

Even the bright golden
color tells you they're milder
and taste better — *blend them*
with the right kinds of Turk-
ish and you have Chester-
field. They Satisfy.

*May we ask you
to try them —*

Duke University Alumni Register

(Member of American Alumni Council)

Published at Durham, N. C. Every Month in the Year in the Interest of the University and the Alumni

Volume XX

August, 1934

Number 8

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<i>Editor and Business Manager</i>	HENRY R. DWIRE, '02
<i>Assistant Editors</i>	ELIZABETH ALDRIDGE, '24 ALBERT A. WILKINSON, '26
<i>Advertising Manager</i>	CHARLES A. DUKES, '29

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IN THIS ISSUE

Some interesting facts and figures regarding the past year at Duke as well as prospects for the approaching 1934-1935 session appear in this issue. It might be well to clip out the page containing the Calendar for the Academic Year and to keep it in a convenient place for reference from time to time. This also applies to the football schedule for 1934 appearing on another page.

The article relating to preliminary plans for "Homecoming Day," Saturday, October 13, is sure to prove of interest. Already the Alumni Office staff is at work in the effort to make this 1934 "Homecoming" the best in the entire history of the institution.

There is another article on the Summer Schools that all Duke alumni should read. The growth of this division of the University's work has been notably significant and gratifying.

SEPTEMBER

The September issue will contain reports of the formal opening as well as additional matter on "Homecoming Day," to say nothing of other features. Don't miss it.

THE EDITOR.

**PORTRAIT BY
FAMOUS ARTIST
IN WOMAN'S
COLLEGE
LIBRARY**

MUCH attention from art-lovers is being attracted by the "Portrait of Mrs. Carey," by the famous artist, John Hoppner, which has been added to the collection of paintings and other objects of art in the Library of the Woman's College of Duke University. This celebrated painting, which is considerably more than 100 years old, has been loaned to the University by Mrs. B. N. Duke, a loyal friend and patron of the institution.

Under the patronage of the Prince of Wales, John Hoppner became the most famous portrait painter of his day. The Prince, the Duke and Duchess of York, and the Duke of Clarence, and many other royalty were among his sitters. In 1803 he published "A Select Series of Portraits of Ladies of Rank and Fashion."

Hoppner was born at Whitechapel, London, April 4, 1758, and died January 23, 1810. He was the son of German parents, and the father of Lascelles H. Hoppner, another well-known English artist.



During his career Hoppner's only rival as a portrait painter was Sir Thomas Lawrence. Hoppner's style was founded on a study of the works of Sir Joshua Reynolds, but it has many original graces. A landscape background to his portraits is characteristic.

In June, 1903, his "Lady Louisa Manners" was sold for 14,050 guineas, a record at the time. Many of his portraits have been engraved on mezzotint. His portraits are in the National Gallery, the National Portrait Gallery, and Hampton Court, and in other collections, private and public.

Duke University Alumni Register

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Forestry

The announcement of plans for an arboretum at Duke and the story of the initial plantings in this issue of the REGISTER call attention to the fact that plans for the inauguration of instruction in forestry are steadily going forward.

The report of the Forestry Committee to the Board of Trustees, an article on which also appears in this issue, indicates that the pre-forestry curriculum which was organized in Trinity College of Duke University in 1932 has passed its second year with an increasing number of students.

Additional information will be sent gladly to anyone desiring it, particularly with reference to the pre-forestry curriculum and its relation to the program of professional training in forestry.

Numerous requests for such information are already being received, these indicating gratifying interest in the institution's present and prospective program in this field.

"Jimmie" Simpson

Duke alumni generally are sure to read with genuine interest the announcement in this issue to the effect that "Jimmie" Simpson, of the Class of 1924, has accepted the position of Assistant Alumni Secretary, effective September 1.

"Jimmie" is not only a loyal and enthusiastic alumnus but an able and aggressive young man who has "made good" very emphatically as a high school teacher and principal and who brings to his new position qualities that are sure to make for success in that field also.

Mr. Simpson will devote much of his time to making contacts in the field with members of local alumni groups.

The constant expansion of the work of the Alumni Office has made it necessary to have someone to devote the major portion of his efforts to such contacts.

We bespeak for the new Assistant Alumni

Secretary the loyal and cordial support of all Duke alumni.

Alumni Records

Much progress is being made in the compilation of alumni records, and we wish to thank again the many members of the Duke University family scattered in many states and even in countries overseas who have aided in the work along this line.

Miss Elizabeth Aldridge, Assistant Alumni Secretary in charge of records who is also Secretary of the General Alumnae Association, is rendering notably effective service in that field as well as in other departments of alumni work, and with the continued coöperation of former Trinity and Duke students in furnishing data for the files will be enabled to carry forward this feature of the Alumni Office activities to a still higher point of achievement.

Doubtless there are many alumni who have no adequate idea of the extent of the task of keeping up with Duke alumni in all parts of the earth.

There are alphabetical, vocational, class and geographical files with thousands of names to be placed therein, and the number of changes and additions to be made from time to time complicates the task very materially.

If alumni generally will render assistance, not only by furnishing information requested regarding themselves but by aiding in providing late information regarding other alumni, they will be rendering Alma Mater a worthwhile service that will be greatly appreciated.

Loan Funds

Speaking of all-year programs, several groups have taken up actively the matter of sponsoring loan funds.

This is a good idea.

There is no danger of Duke's having too much money available in the way of loan funds.

A number are already in existence but more are needed.

Duke University Calendar for the Academic Year 1934-1935

• 1934 •

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| <p>SEPT. 13. THURSDAY, 9 A.M.—Dormitories open to freshmen.</p> <p>SEPT. 13. THURSDAY, 8 P.M.—Assembly for all entering freshmen. Freshman orientation program begins.</p> <p>SEPT. 15. SATURDAY, 4 P.M.—First regular faculty meeting of the academic year.</p> <p>SEPT. 17. MONDAY, 5 P.M.—First regular meeting of the Freshman Faculty.</p> <p>SEPT. 18. TUESDAY—Freshman instruction begins.</p> <p>SEPT. 18. TUESDAY—Registration and matriculation of new students with advanced standing.</p> <p>SEPT. 19. WEDNESDAY, 11 A.M.—Formal opening of college. Registration of matriculated students.</p> | <p>SEPT. 20. THURSDAY—Instruction for sophomores, juniors, and seniors begins.</p> <p>SEPT. 20. THURSDAY, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M., 2:30 P.M. to 4 P.M., FRIDAY, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M., 2:30 P.M. to 5 P.M., SATURDAY, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.—Registration of graduate students.</p> <p>NOV. 11. SUNDAY—Armistice Day.</p> <p>NOV. 29. THURSDAY—Thanksgiving Day—A holiday.</p> <p>DEC. 11. TUESDAY—Duke University Day—Not a holiday.</p> <p>DEC. 19. WEDNESDAY, 1 P.M.—Christmas recess begins.</p> |
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• 1935 •

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| <p>JAN. 3. THURSDAY, 8:20 A.M.—Instruction is resumed.</p> <p>JAN. 19. SATURDAY—Mid-year examinations begin.</p> <p>JAN. 30. WEDNESDAY—Last day for matriculation for second semester.</p> <p>JAN. 31. THURSDAY—Second semester begins.</p> <p>FEB. 22. FRIDAY—A holiday.</p> <p>MARCH 27. WEDNESDAY, 1 P.M.—Spring vacation begins.</p> <p>APRIL 3. WEDNESDAY, 8:20 A.M.—Instruction is resumed.</p> <p>APRIL 15. MONDAY—Last day for submitting orations for Wiley Gray Contest.</p> <p>APRIL 30. TUESDAY—Last day for selection of courses for ensuing year.</p> <p>MAY 22. WEDNESDAY—Final examinations begin.</p> <p>JUNE 2. SUNDAY—President's address to graduating class.</p> | <p>JUNE 3. MONDAY—Annual meeting of the Board of Trustees.</p> <p>JUNE 3. MONDAY—Annual meeting of the Alumni and Alumnae Councils.</p> <p>JUNE 3. MONDAY EVENING—Organ Recital.</p> <p>JUNE 4. TUESDAY MORNING—Commencement sermon.</p> <p>JUNE 4. TUESDAY—Alumni Day—Class Reunions. 1 P.M.—Annual Alumni-Alumnae Luncheon. Business meeting of the Alumnae Association.</p> <p>JUNE 4. TUESDAY EVENING—Reception in honor of the graduating class.</p> <p>JUNE 5. WEDNESDAY MORNING—Commencement address.</p> <p>JUNE 5. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON—Graduating exercises.</p> <p>JUNE 5. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AT SUNSET—Lowering of the Flag by the graduating class.</p> |
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**Write to the Alumni Office for Information
About University Events.**

Formal Opening of University Will Be Wednesday, September 19

At 11 A.M. on That Day in Page Auditorium Exercises Incident to Beginning of Academic Year 1934-1935 Will Be Held, Attended by Faculty, Students, Citizens of Durham, Alumni and Other Friends—Freshman Week Program Begins Sept. 13—Large Enrollment Seems Assured

THE FORMAL opening of Duke University for the academic year 1934-1935 will take place on Wednesday, September 19 at 11:00 a.m. Special exercises will be held in Page Auditorium at that hour, attended by students of the University, citizens of Durham, alumni and others. A brief but interesting program is being arranged for the official opening of the institution's eighty-third year, the tenth year of Duke University.

At the formal opening exercises, President Few will speak briefly, as usual, to the students and there will be other brief remarks interspersed with some musical numbers. It is probable, as stated above, that quite a number of alumni and other friends of the institution will be present for the formal opening exercises.

FRESHMAN WEEK PROGRAM

The formal opening will be preceded, as usual, by more than a week of preliminaries. First, the Freshman orientation program will begin on Thursday, September 13, at 8:00 p.m. when the assembly of all entering Freshmen will be held in Page Auditorium. Freshmen instruction will begin on Tuesday, September 18. The first regular faculty meeting of the academic year is scheduled for Saturday, September 15, at 4:00 p.m.

Following the Freshmen assembly, on the evening of Thursday, September 13, various psychological and placement tests will begin on Friday, also physical examinations will be given and photographs made. On Saturday, there will be a busy program, culminating in the evening with the Quadrangle Pictures, open house for Freshmen.

On Sunday, September 16, Dean H. J. Herring will lead the men's discussion group in York Chapel, while Dr. Frank S. Hickman will preach in University Chapel at 11 a.m. There will be interesting musical programs in the afternoon and an assembly in Page Auditorium in the evening, at which President W. P. Few will be the speaker.

On Monday, September 17, the details of matricula-

tion will be explained to the incoming freshmen and at the assembly in the evening, Dr. Robert L. Flowers will speak in Page Auditorium.

On Tuesday, September 18, Freshmen classes will be held and in the evening at 7:30 in Page Auditorium, the Student Government program will be given.

ENROLLMENT FOR NEW ACADEMIC YEAR

University officials have been busy during the summer, receiving and handling applications for admission for the academic year 1934-1935. The number of applications has been unusually large and the number of new students enrolled has established a new record. Applications for admission have come from about 40 states, as was the case last year. The number of North Carolina applications has been unusually large during the present summer. All indications point to a decidedly satisfactory enrollment in 1934-1935.

As the close of the summer session approaches the University has begun the task of getting the grounds and buildings in perfect condition for the arrival of students next month. Dormitories are being made ready for their occupants for the new year, and in classrooms, laboratories, and libraries all will be ready for a new year of use for study and research.

There will be few outward campus changes, however, to be noticed by the returning students. Work is well under way in preparing the newly projected Sarah P. Duke Garden, at the site of the formerly designated lake bed on the main drive.

Members of the University faculty who have been away for the summer, engaged in teaching, travel, study, and research are returning to their homes. A number have been abroad, including Dean W. H. Wannamaker and Dean W. H. Glasson, who have spent several weeks in Germany.

There will be few faculty changes during the coming year. Among the newcomers will be Dr. William Stern, noted German psychologist, who will be visiting professor in the department of psychology for the year.

Enrollment In Academic Year Reaches New Mark of 2983

Total 1933-1934 Enrollment, Including Summer School Students, was 5103—Summary of the Figures Contained in General Catalogue Showing the Division of Students by Classes in the Various Schools of Duke University

DURING the past academic year 1933-1934 Duke University lacked just 17 students of reaching the 3000 mark. The total of 2983 students registered did not include the summer enrollment. These facts are revealed in the registration figures appearing in the General Catalogue of the University, which recently came from the press.

During the year ending in June there were 5,103 registrations at Duke, and deducting 1,133 names appearing more than once there were left 3,970 individuals enrolled in the various departments during the 12 months period.

According to the catalogue summary there were 1,486 students in Trinity College, the men's undergraduate college, and 715 women in the Women's College. More than 700 were registered in the graduate and professional schools.

The summary shows that the government, administration, and instructional staff of the university is comprised of 521 persons, including 229 officers of instruction, and 52 in the staff of university libraries.

A recapitulation of the figures shows the following division among the Officers of Instruction: Professors 85; Associate Professors 18; Assistant Professors 52; Instructors 74; Honorary Fellows 4; Industrial Research Fellows 5; University Fellows 27; Graduate Assistants 49; Graduate Scholars 26; Assistants 28. There are 52 on the staff of the University Libraries.

Of the 1486 students in Trinity College, 671 were Freshmen, 385 Sophomores, 243 Juniors, and 184 Seniors, with 13 enrolled as special students. In the Woman's College there were 245 Freshmen, 151 Sophomores, 169 Juniors, and 133 Seniors. There were 16 special students and 1 auditor.

The records show 807 students in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, 217 of these in the regular academic year.

Of the 92 students in the School of Law, 42 were in the first year class, 27 in the second year, and 22 in the third year, with 1 graduate student.

In the School of Medicine there were 247 students divided as follows: First Year 60, Second Year 43, Junior-Senior class 90, Graduates (Internes and res-

idents) 54. There were 90 students in the School of Nursing, 10 Technicians, and 4 in the School of Dietetics.

The School of Religion had 125 students, divided as follows: Seniors 55, Middle year 30, Juniors 38, Special students 2.

The Summer School statistics for the 1933 session showed the following division: Graduates, first term, 484; graduates, second term, 275; Undergraduates, first term, 480; Undergraduates, second term, 277; Junaluska Summer School 154; Junaluska School of Religion 35; Summer quarter of Schools of Medicine and Nursing 106.

It can be seen from the above figures that there was a grand total of 5103 students at Duke in the year 1933-1934, including the Summer School enrollment. This was a record-breaking number.

A Year's Expenses at Duke

Figures compiled recently show that a minimum of \$548.50 for the following necessary items of expense incident to an entire academic year at Duke University is possible. The figures given below, however, represent maximum, and not minimum, costs:

	For an Entire Academic Year
Tuition	\$200.00
Matriculation	50.00
Room Rent	125.00
Board	200.00
Athletic Fee	10.00
Damage Fee	1.00
Medical Fee	10.00
Library Fee	10.00
Commencement Fee	3.00
Publications Fee	5.50
	\$614.50

Books, laundry and necessary incidental expenses are variable and cannot be figured so readily. Adding to the above figures a reasonable amount for those items the total of necessary expenses of all kinds for an academic year can be kept well within the sum of \$750, using the most liberal basis of figuring expenses in the few items where variations are possible. In the case of a student whose room rent is the minimum, \$60, the total of all necessary expenses will come within \$685, instead of \$750.

Saturday, October 13, Is Selected as the 1934 Homecoming Day

Football Game with Georgia Tech as Duke's Opponent Will Be an Outstanding Feature—
Picnic Luncheon and Other Events of the Day Are Expected to Attract a Large
Number of Alumni "Homecomers"

SATURDAY, October 13, has been selected by the Alumni Council as 1934 Homecoming Day for Duke University alumni. The effort is going to be to make this the biggest and best Homecoming Day in all the history of these annual occasions and already preparations are being launched to that end.

Of course, an outstanding feature of Homecoming Day will be the Duke-Georgia Tech football game in Duke stadium at 2:30 p.m. Already inquiries are being made about this game and unless all signs fail, it will attract the largest crowd ever to assemble in the Duke stadium. The throng of alumni homecomers here that day will be joined by many thousands of other people from Durham and other parts of North Carolina, from Georgia and other states. Advices from Atlanta indicate that a large number of football enthusiasts will come from the Georgia metropolis alone, to say nothing of other Tech followers from various sections of the state.

As usual, Homecoming Day will open in the morning with the registration at headquarters in the University Union. Then there will be committee and group meetings and informal get-togethers continuing almost throughout the morning. Just before noon, there will be an organ recital which has come in the last two or three years to be regarded as one of the interesting events of the day. Following that will come a picnic luncheon, which will be held under the trees in the dormitory section of the campus. There will be no formal program for the luncheon, but there will be a number of interesting features more or less impromptu in their nature.

Following the football game, there will be an informal reception for visiting alumni in the lobby of the Union while a number of the alumni will keep open house in honor of the returning "old grads." They will also be guests at the Quadrangle Pictures in the evening.

Last year many of the homecomers remained over Sunday and attended services in the University Chapel at 11:00 a.m. and the organ recital in the

afternoon. Doubtless many will do that this year. Dr. F. S. Hickman will preach the morning of Sunday, October 14, while the organ recital in the afternoon will be given by Mr. Broadhead.

Already letters are being received from alumni, not only in North Carolina but in other states, asking about arrangements for Homecoming Day. One letter has already come from as far away as California in which the writer expresses his desire and intention to be present. Last year, an interesting feature of the day was recognition at the luncheon of the presence of a number of alumni who had travelled long distances in order to be here on Homecoming Day. Some now living in foreign countries had planned their vacation trips home so as to be at Duke University for the Homecoming. The same will doubtless be true again this year.

Committees composed of alumni members of the faculty and members of the Durham County Alumni Association will be named soon to assist in welcoming the alumni homecomers who are expected to come from all parts of the country. Those who have not yet had a chance to see the new campus will have an opportunity to do so at any time during the day that best suits their convenience. In every way the effort will be to make this the most enjoyable of all Homecoming events at Duke.

New Alumni Groups

Several new local groups of Duke alumni are now in process of organization. It is hoped that announcement can be made in the September REGISTER of the details.

"At least ten new local alumni groups during the year" will be one of the 1934-1935 slogans of the Alumni Office.

If you know of a community in which a new association should be organized, will you not write to the Alumni Office about it? Such coöperation will be greatly appreciated.

Development of Arboretum at Duke Already Under Way

Will Cover an Area of 300 Acres Beginning at a Point Just Behind the University Chapel—Fifteen Species of Trees Have Been Planted and Trees for About 30 Additional Species Are Available for Planting in Winter—Important Development is Planned

A DEVELOPMENT begun at Duke University during the past year which is expected to prove of increasing worth in the teaching of both forestry and botany in future years has been the installation of first plantings in what is hoped will eventually become one of the most complete arboreta in this country.

Through the generosity of W. W. Flowers, of New York, a member of the class of 1894 and a trustee of the University, it has been possible to develop preliminary plans and to plant more than 200 trees of 15 different species in a tract of 300 acres situated back of the University Chapel extending from the drive to Erwin road.

At their last annual meeting the University trustees voted to set aside for the development of the Duke arboretum the beautiful woodland area which in its location and natural growth has been found to be an ideal arboretum site. Already evergreen magnolia, Corsican pine, red pine, southern cypress, holly, golden willow, pussy willow, weeping willow, Chinese elm, winged elm, white ash, river birch, Carolina poplar, Lombardy poplar, and yellow poplar have been included in the first planting.

Trees for about 20 additional species are available for planting next winter. Both lots of trees were anonymously donated to the University several years ago to be used in an arboretum.

In outlining the purpose to which the Duke arboretum is to be placed, Dr. C. F. Korstian, director of the Duke forest and professor of silviculture, points out that an arboretum is a station for the study of trees and woody plants as

individuals and in small groups in their scientific relations, economic properties, cultural characteristics, requirements, and possibilities.

The unique history and experience of the Arnold arboretum, near Boston, is cited by the Duke forest director as an example of the advantages that can come to the people of the southeast in such an arboretum as planned at Duke. The Arnold arboretum, at present one of the foremost in the country, was established 60 years ago and contains 260 acres of land which was originally worn out, abandoned, and partly covered with natural forest. It now contains 6,500 varieties and species of trees and woody plants, about 4,000 of which are native and 2,500 foreign. It serves as a clearing house to which come from every part of



AN INTERESTING SPOT IN THE DUKE UNIVERSITY ARBORETUM

the northern hemisphere seeds and plants of every known genus of tree, shrub, and woody vine.

ONE OF SERIES

Duke's projected arboretum will fit into a broad plan for a series of arboreta in this country. Since the founding of the Arnold arboretum three like institutions have been founded in America, the New York botanical garden, the Shaw botanical garden in St. Louis, and the Morton arboretum near Chicago. Finally, after long urging in which three institutions took part, congress has authorized a national arboretum in Washington.

It is understood that the program in which the national arboretum is a first step looks to the ultimate creation by national or state action or by private endowment of similar arboreta in the different climatic zones such as the Pacific coast, the lower Mississippi valley, and the southeast.

Situated as Durham is on the lower Piedmont plateau, its mild climate will permit the growing of many species of trees and shrubs indigenous to the

Atlantic coastal plain, the Piedmont plateau, and the southern Appalachian mountains besides many other North American and foreign species.

Within the University the proposed arboretum will supply living specimens and material for several branches of botany. It will be especially useful in providing necessary material for the work in dendrology, silvics, and wood technology in the proposed Duke School of Forestry.

EXTENDED PROJECT

While only a comparatively meagre beginning has been made in the development of plans and in the planting of trees in the Duke arboretum, it is pointed out that when it is realized from 100 to 300 years may be required for some trees to come to maturity, it is obvious that this project will have to extend over a great many years, especially since many of the trees to be planted in the arboretum will be obtained from foreign countries. The development of the arboretum will proceed as rapidly as available funds and planting material will permit.

Second Half of the Summer School Also Shows Record Enrollment

STUDENTS enrolled during the second half of the summer school, including those entering the mid-summer term and professional schools, number 925. This compares with the total of 658 enrolled at the same time last year, representing a gain of 267 students and constituting a record enrollment for second half of the Duke Summer Session. Of the students enrolled at Duke University this summer there are 62 in the School of Medicine, 59 in the School of Nursing, 126 undergraduate men, 261 undergraduate women, and 417 graduate students (men 203, women 214). Of especial interest is the large number of graduate students, principally teachers, principals, and superintendents in schools from Pennsylvania southward to Mississippi. The undergraduate enrollment is also predominantly of teachers in the public schools from the same areas.

The enrollment of second half of the summer session is drawn from 28 states besides the District of Columbia and two foreign countries. The foreign countries represented are Germany and Japan. North Carolina, as usual, leads in the number of students enrolled, with 236, drawn from every section of the state. Pennsylvania comes second with 135 students. West Virginia is third with 99. South Carolina is fourth with 66. Florida sends a delegation of 61; Georgia, 60; Virginia, 56; Maryland, 36; Mississippi, 34; New York, 30; Tennessee, 22; New Jersey, 16; Alabama, 16; Ohio, 12; Texas, 8; Missouri, 7; Arkansas, 5; Kentucky, 5. States represented with fewer than five students are Louisiana, Massachusetts, District of Columbia, Illinois, Delaware, California, Iowa, Montana, Oklahoma, Oregon, and Wisconsin.

Law School Dean for 1934-1935 Has Visited Many Schools

Professor Horack Has Made Visits of Inspection to Most of the Law Schools of America as Representative of the Association of American Law Schools and the American Bar Association—Has Wide Acquaintance Among Leaders in Legal Education

WHEN H. Claude Horack, professor of law at Duke University for the past four years, took over the desk and duties of Dean Justin Miller the other day while the latter goes to Washington for the coming year, he was conscious of finally yielding to the call of a position such as he had declined on several occasions in recent years.

A specialist and authority in the field of law school administration to the extent that over a long period he had represented the Association of American Law Schools and the American Bar Association on visits of inspection and approval to most of the law schools in this country, Professor Horack had nevertheless chosen to remain primarily in the field of teaching.

In visiting personally approximately 120 principal American law schools, Professor Horack had become known to and to know most of the legal education authorities in this country. Several colleagues jested that one day he would actually take over the administrative duties of a law school and thus be face to face with the situation of "practicing what he preaches."

Thus Professor Horack, now Dean Horack, finds himself more or less "on the spot," in so far as his associates in the national legal association are concerned, as he starts the task of directing a busy law school for the coming year. A faculty and administrative staff of 16 and more than 100 students, with all their varied interests and mutual welfare, will give him ample opportunity to do lots of "practicing," he knows full well.

Dean Horack, however, asserts that he is "ready to saw wood" during the year that he is assigned to the Duke deanship. His record, too, proves that he has done plenty of "sawing" in a variety of capacities during the past thirty years or more.

Duke's new dean has no pet panaceas for the administration of a law school, yet there is one thing he intends to stress during the year—the personal relationship between faculty and students. The law school is operated for the students, he believes, and he

has let it be known that the dean's office will be open at any time to those with either personal or legal problems on their minds.

Students admire Dean Horack very much, and since the organization of the Duke Bar Association several years ago he has been their adviser. In the student bar the practice is to follow the program of activities and procedure of the professional bar, and it is of no small value that the Duke bar's popular adviser has served as both secretary and president of a large state bar. For twelve years he was secretary of the Iowa State Bar Association, a position that lawyers recognize as requiring exceptional ability and personality; and for the year 1927-28 he was president of the Iowa bar.

Dean Horack's activities have taken him to every part of the country where he has contacted most of the leaders in the field of legal education. As adviser to the council on legal education and admission to the bar of the American Bar Association he visited approximately 120 American law schools, and in the work of making state surveys of legal administration and admission to the bar he has been privileged to make a detailed study of legal education in several states. Last year, with Will Shafroth of the American Bar Association, he made a survey in California at the request of the bar association of that state. He is credited with having done more than any other person to raise the standard of legal education in this country.

During three years, 1926-28, Dean Horack was secretary of the Association of American Law Schools, and in 1929 was honored by the organization in his election to its presidency. He is a life member of the American Law Institute and was one of the advisers to the institute on the restatement of agency. As a consistent contributor on legal topics to various law journals, and an associate editor of the *Journal of Higher Education*, he has a lengthy list of publications under his name. He is a Phi Beta Kappa and

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Further Progress Made During the Year In Forestry Program

Report Submitted to Duke Board of Trustees at Commencement Meeting by Forestry
Committee of the Board Tells of Excellent Record in Various Phases of Forestry
Work—Research Program Being Developed

(REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON FOREST AT MEETING OF DUKE UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES JUNE 4, 1934)

FURTHER progress was made during the past year in developing the Duke Forest as a field laboratory for demonstration, research, and for educational use by the students and faculty of the proposed graduate school of forestry and by the graduate students and faculty of the Botany and Zoölogy Departments.

The policy was continued of putting to economic use the depleted or otherwise submarginal lands and the old abandoned fields which are not restocking naturally to desirable forest trees. New plantations comprising 81 acres planted to 93,000 trees were added during the year, bringing the total area planted during the past four winters to 348 acres. The average cost, including the stock but excluding supervision, of last year's planting was \$6.90 per acre. In this planting loblolly pine, shortleaf pine, yellow poplar, black locust, white ash, red gum, red cedar, southern cypress, and black walnut were used.

Increased attention has been given to protection of the Duke Forest and surrounding timberlands from fire and to the immediate detection and prompt suppression of such fires as may start. Through the use of the University Chapel tower as a forest fire lookout in coöperation with the State and Durham County, the Duke Forest is under constant daylight observation during the critical spring and autumn fire seasons.

Increased interest has been shown by the University community and by the people of Durham in the use of the Forest for purely recreational purposes or for combined recreational and educational activities. Also the Forest roads and trails are much used for horseback riding by students, faculty, and townspeople. Hiking and outdoor enthusiasts are consistently making use of and enjoying the facilities afforded by the Forest. Five picnic grounds alone were used by over 3,500 people during the last year.

During the past year forestry and other phases of conservation work have received an enormous impetus as one of the results of certain of the unemployment relief programs. From the standpoint of forestry the

most significant development has been the authorization on March 31, 1933 of the Civilian Conservation Corps by the Federal Congress upon the urgent request of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. This organization was conceived by the President to help relieve distress, to build men, and to perform constructive conservation work in the vast Federal, State, and private forests of the country. The inauguration of this program, calling for the services of every available trained forester and the immediate designation of constructive work projects by practically all forestry agencies in the country was bound to upset the regular routine of most of the operating forests in the country. The Duke Forest was no exception and the plans for last year's field work had to be completely revised. Mr. Lowell Besley, Assistant in Forestry, resigned to become Superintendent of Forestry Projects at C. C. C. Camp S-52, Laurel, Maryland.

A little later a series of private land camps was authorized. This came as a result of the recognition that our forest problem is a national one, respecting neither artificial boundaries nor land ownership. Work would be undertaken where needed and where it was necessary in the public interest provided that the States and private ownership would agree to continue or maintain the projects. The State of North Carolina agreed to accept the stipulated conditions and was granted eleven camps, one of which, Camp P-56, was located in Durham County as was anticipated in our last year's report. This camp provided quarters for 215 men and is situated adjacent to the City of Durham. The regular routine of work in the Duke Forest was again upset when Mr. Hugo J. Pawek, the other Assistant in Forestry, resigned to become Project Superintendent of this camp, thus making available to the newly organized forest conservation corps a trained forester with considerable knowledge of local conditions.

Durham County was selected for the location of one of the eleven camps because of an unique combination of factors: the coöperative interest in forest fire

protection exhibited by Durham County together with the fact that two demonstration and experimental forests, the Hill Forest and the Duke Forest, are located here, thus affording an unusual opportunity for constructive work. The camp has been in operation almost a year and extremely worth-while work having lasting benefit is now in progress. Thus far the work in the Duke Forest has consisted mainly of the construction of forest roads, known officially as truck trails. The University has provided the materials and will be under obligation to maintain these projects. This phase of the work is nearing completion. Other work such as timber stand improvement and erosion control will be taken up next. The Forest will thus be in much better condition for intensive use along demonstration, research, and educational lines.

During the spring and early summer the Forest Staff was able to assist the Durham Community Relief Committee by outlining work projects in the Forest for unemployment relief crews. Advantage was taken of this opportunity to further the work in an intensive program of rendering the Forest safer from fire and making provision for the prompt suppression of those fires that actually start. Fire lines were constructed along the boundaries of that part of the Forest contained in the Auxiliary State Game Refuge and these boundaries were well marked with red paint and large game refuge posters. In addition inflammable debris was cleaned up along several of the well-travelled roads in the Forest.

The State Highway Department coöperated in the removal of the highly inflammable and unsightly debris that had accumulated during the construction of State Highway 751 which passes through the Forest. Likewise the debris left from widening operations along the Cornwallis Road and one or two other State roads was eliminated.

Expansion of governmental conservation work such as that of the Soil Erosion Service of the U. S. Department of the Interior, the Lumber Code Authority of the N. R. A., the Tennessee Valley Authority, and the allocation of \$20,000,000 for the acquisition of additional national forest lands by the U. S. Forest Service has added more momentum to the forest conservation movement and has still further increased the demand for well-trained foresters.

Another development occurring in the Forest during the year, which will be of outstanding significance in the teaching of both botany and forestry in the years to come has been the installation of the first plantings in what it is hoped will eventually become one of the most complete arboreta in the country. Through the very generous gift of \$1,000 to the Duke Forest Fund by our fellow committeemen and Trustee, Mr. W. W. Flowers, it has been possible to develop preliminary plans and to plant 205 trees of

fifteen different species. Trees of about twenty additional species are available for planting next winter. Both lots of trees were anonymously donated to the University a few years ago to be used in an arboretum. The area selected for the arboretum lies immediately across the road from the Chapel and is bounded on the other sides by the railroad spur to the West Campus heating plant, the Erwin Road, Browning's Branch and State Highway 751.

The arboretum should serve as a station for the study of trees and woody plants as individuals and in small groups in their scientific relations, economic properties, and cultural characteristics, requirements, and possibilities. It should render an economic service by acting as a research laboratory where trees and shrubs can be studied from the viewpoint of a fuller utilization of their commercial possibilities. It should render a cultural service by serving as a center where foresters, landscape architects, nurserymen, gardeners, and the general public may increase their knowledge of indigenous trees and shrubs and where they may become acquainted with the foreign species that can be grown here.

Within the University the arboretum will supply living specimens and material for several branches of botany and forestry. It will be especially useful in providing necessary material for the work in dendrology, silvics, and wood technology in the school of forestry. To insure continuity and stability of policy and permanence so essential in the growing of trees that require from 100 to 300 years to come to full maturity we respectfully recommend that the Board of Trustees in recognition of these principles permanently reserve the above designated area for arboretum purposes and that the development of the arboretum proceed along these lines as rapidly as available funds and planting stock will permit.

Work on the organized coöperative program of research by members of the Botany, Zoölogy, and Forestry Staffs mentioned in last year's report has been carried forward as rapidly as the requirements of other work and the limitations of equipment and personnel permitted. The Staff members are thus demonstrating the practicability and desirability of coöperative research upon the more important problems in forest biology which are related and form a unified program such as might logically be developed by an institute of forest biology.

The pre-forestry curriculum that was organized in Trinity College of Duke University in 1932 has passed its second year with an increasing number of students. This group of studies is designed for students who enter college with the purpose of studying professional forestry. The first three years of this curriculum are given very largely to fundamental and

(Continued on page 215)

Third Series of Summer Carillon Recitals By Mr. Brees To Close Thursday, August 30



THE THIRD consecutive summer season of carillon recitals by Anton Brees at Duke University will close Thursday, August 30, at 9 p.m. At that time Mr. Brees will render a program of varied numbers before what is expected to be one of the largest audiences of music-lovers ever to assemble on the Duke campus.

Again this season Mr. Brees has delighted thousands with his Sunday afternoon and Thursday night recitals as well as his programs for holidays and other special occasions. As has been the case in the past, the Thursday night programs have consisted of request numbers while the Sunday afternoon recitals have been of a somewhat more formal nature. They have attracted hearers from all parts of North Carolina as well as from other States who have admired the superb artistry of the guest carillonneur.

Before returning to Florida where he is carillonneur during the winter season at the famous Mountain Lake Singing Tower, Mr. Brees will go to Detroit, Mich., later sailing for Europe.

The series of summer organ recitals, at 3:45 on Sunday afternoons and 5 on Thursday afternoons will be continued through August 30.

Further Progress Made During the Year In Forestry Program

(Continued from page 214)

auxiliary subjects basic to a proper understanding of the more highly specialized work in technical forestry, which must be completed before a man can qualify as a professionally-trained forester. The professional work will require two additional years and will lead to the Master of Forestry degree. The technical work leading to the professional degree is not available with the present Staff.

Law School Dean for 1934-1935 Has Visited Many Schools

(Continued from page 212)

Order of the Coif graduate of the University of Iowa and a graduate of the Harvard Law School. In addition to the University of Iowa, he has taught at the University of Wisconsin, and in the summer sessions of a number of outstanding law schools.

He is licensed to practice in North Carolina, Iowa, and before the United States Supreme Court, and in addition to his membership in leading legal and scholastic organizations Dean Horaek is a member of Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Phi, and other leadership and social societies.

Not Enough

Occasionally donations to the General Alumni Fund are received from alumni in this and other states.

However, many more such gifts can be used to excellent advantage.

The Alumni Office has made it a point to refrain from anything that would seem like overstressing the financial needs of the alumni work.

But still, it is a fact that the support given this work by members of the alumni group is far less than it should be.

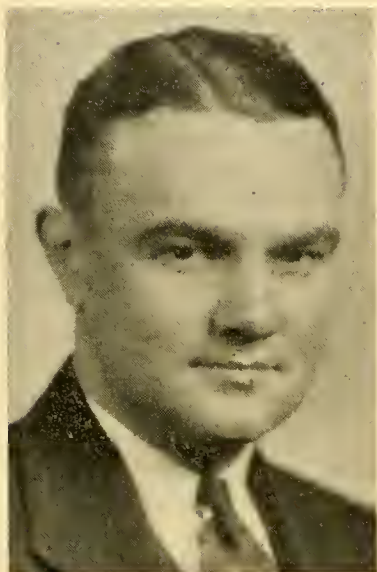
Some have doubtless just overlooked the matter in the rush of other things; others have been intending to make a donation but have simply put it off; still others probably feel that Duke University has funds in such amount that alumni help is not needed.

Nothing could be further from correct than this latter assumption.

Much more money than has been received is needed for the alumni work if the activities of the office are to be maintained as they should be.

The University has been liberal in its support of the work, but certainly a greater degree of alumni participation is not only desirable but necessary if this feature of the University's program is to keep pace with activities in other lines.

James R. Simpson, '24, Begins Duties As Assistant Alumni Secretary September 1



NAMED Assistant Alumni Secretary, James R. Simpson, '24, former Blue Devil football captain, and since his graduation a well known North Carolina public school teacher and principal, will begin his duties with his Alma Mater on September 1. "Jimmie," as he is familiarly known to hundreds of college mates and other alumni, will devote a great deal of his time to contacting the University's widely scattered family of alumni.

The new Assistant Secretary was one of the most popular students in his class and was active in athletics and other forms of extra-curricular activity. He was a member of Red Friars, Tombs, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Beta Omega Sigma. He was captain of the Trinity basketball team during his junior year, and captain of the football team during his senior year. He was also a member of the baseball squad for two years. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

For the past several years Mr. Simpson has been principal of Central High School in Rocky Mount, and before that was a teacher and coach at Morganton. Mrs. Simpson before her marriage was Miss Mattie Spence, ex-'26.

More Than 50,000 Volumes in Law Library

WITH THE addition of 3,350 bound volumes during the last year, the law library of Duke University has reached a total collection of more than 50,000 volumes and has maintained its position as the largest law school library in the South, according to the annual report of William R. Roalfe, the Law Librarian, which has just been issued. The growth of the year also includes the addition of 1,600 pamphlets and other unbound pieces, supplemented by an extensive file of clippings and manuscript material such as is necessary to meet the urgent need for last-minute information over a wide range of legal subjects.

Generous support, by friends of the library, has been an outstanding characteristic of the growth of the past year, during which 143 persons have together given 369 bound volumes and 950 interesting pamphlets, periodicals, copies of addresses, manuscripts and photographs. This material has greatly enriched the collection on many subjects and has strengthened the special legal biographical collection which now contains a great deal of information relating to the

lives and activities of prominent lawyers, judges and legal scholars.

Among the outstanding donors for the year are the following: Frank Armfield, J. M. Canty, Jr., Dartmouth College Library, John W. Davis, John R. Green, Mary Anne Greene, Robert M. Hitch, Charles Kassel, Francis V. Keesling, Frederic R. Kellogg, Frank J. Loesch, Henry M. London, Mrs. C. B. Masslich, Wade Millis, Mrs. Frank Nash, W. B. Rodman, R. L. Smith, and James A. Thomas.

At the present time special emphasis is being placed on the strengthening of the collections of court reports, legal periodicals and American statute law. In each class out of print volumes are being added as rapidly as possible and earlier material such as is needed to trace the history and development of the law is being secured according to a definite plan of development which will supplement the social science collections found in the general university library. All books and pamphlets are being conveniently arranged and completely catalogued in order that they may be of the greatest service to the public.

Some Outstanding Articles in Duke Publications

LAW AND CONTEMPORARY PROBLEMS

ACTIVITIES of the agricultural adjustment administration in the south and the Bankhead and Kerr production control acts are scrutinized in the current number of *Law and Contemporary Problems*, the quarterly published by the Duke University School of Law.

The issue is devoted to a symposium of nine articles on "Agricultural Readjustment in the South: Cotton and Tobacco." It represents chiefly the work of writers in North Carolina institutions. Two articles have been contributed by members of the institute for research in social sciences of the University of North Carolina, two by members of the department of agricultural economics of North Carolina State College, and three by members of the Duke Law School faculty. The remaining two authors, specialists in agricultural legislation, are from New York.

MAKES PREDICTION

A prediction that the United States Supreme Court will uphold the Bankhead and Kerr production control acts is made by Prof. Douglas B. Maggs, professor of constitutional law at Duke, in the journal. Professor Maggs' study forms an interesting part of the symposium dealing largely with the activities of the AAA on behalf of the cotton and tobacco farmer.

"Human Factors in the South's Agricultural Readjustment, by Robert B. Vance, author of "Human Geography of the South," depicts the social and economic environment in which the measures discussed in subsequent articles must operate. The succeeding article by Prof. Paul W. Bruton, of the Duke Law School, discusses "Cotton Acreage Reduction and the Tenant Farmer." Professor Bruton has studied both in Washington and in the field of works the AAA program with respect to southern share tenants and croppers.

As a contrast to current measures for agricultural readjustment Prof. John Hanna, of Columbia law school, a leading authority on the law of coöperative marketing associations, tells the story of the ill-fated tobacco coöperatives in "Agricultural Coöperation in Tobacco." A sequel which brings the story of efforts in aid of tobacco to the present day is "Flue-cured Tobacco Developments Under the AAA," by Prof. J.

C. Knapp and L. R. Paramore, agricultural economists at North Carolina State College. In this article the authors outline the economic status of this important cigarette tobacco, describe the collective movements of the growers which led to marketing production adjustment agreements for that crop, and examine the provisions of those agreements.

PROVISIONS ANALYZED

The reinforcement of the voluntary program by the compulsion of federal taxation is discussed in the group of articles following. In "Production Control by Taxation," Prof. D. F. Cavers, of Duke Law School, and editor of the quarterly, analyses the provisions of the Bankhead cotton control act, the Kerr tobacco control act, and such regulations as have already been issued under them. The legislative history of the Bankhead act is sketched and its economic philosophy critically appraised in "The Bankhead Experiment," by Paul J. Kern, a student in agricultural relief legislation. His economic views are challenged by a succeeding article, "In Defense of the Bankhead Act," by Prof. G. W. Forster, head of the department of agricultural economics at State college. The much-debated question of the constitutionality is examined by Professor Maggs in his article, entitled "Congressional Power to Control Cotton and Tobacco Production."

The concluding article, "Rural Relief in the South: FERA's Problem in Eastern North Carolina," by G. W. Blackwell, of the institute for research in social sciences, reveals, through a depiction of conditions in a single southern farming county, the plight of the victims of agricultural depression in the South, and sketches briefly the projected program for their rehabilitation.

THE SOUTH ATLANTIC QUARTERLY

The status of the South agriculturally and economically is given prominence in the summer issue of the *South Atlantic Quarterly*, which also contains a variety of timely articles of economic, literary, and historical interest.

In his article in the Duke journal entitled "The Culture of Agriculture," Walter J. Matherly, dean of the college of Commerce and Journalism at the

University of Florida, calls for the removal of agrarian discontent "by once more elevating the cultivation of the soil above, or at least to a level with, other occupations." He advances the opinion that "the failure of agriculture presages the possible failure of American civilization."

"The independence of the farmer no longer exists," writes Mr. Matherly. "The farmer is no longer the backbone of the nation. . . . Agriculture is declining. . . . The disintegration of agriculture is due to the integration of industrialism. Industrial civilization is artificial, constantly changing, and rests upon an insecure foundation; agrarian civilization is natural, relatively permanent, and rests upon a secure foundation—the earth itself."

CITES CAUSES

The writer advances three specific causes for the decline of agriculture: (1) capacity for overproduction; (2) uneconomic methods of marketing; and (3) high unit costs of production. To counteract these causes and to restore agriculture to its former place of prestige he advances four possible approaches: (1) Revive the national psychology which has characterized the American people in the past. Produce a new generation of people who respect the art of agrarianism as well as the arts of industrialism. (2) Apply the modified processes of industrialism to agricultural production. (3) Combine for the farm the best elements of the city with the best elements of the country. . . . Devise measures to relieve the country of its drudgery, its narrow outlook on life, its feeling of inferiority. (4) Adjust the facilities of production to the demands of consumption.

Chester L. Saxby, of the Minneapolis school system, in his article entitled "The South Looks Back Ahead," suggests that the South capitalize its scenic beauty and historical heritage by attracting the tourist more. He points out that a number of Southern states, notably Virginia, are already catering to tourists, and quite successfully.

Samuel J. Tilden's activities in and preceding the national presidential election of 1864 are discussed in an article by Charles B. Murphy. Tilden, the writer affirms, clearly foresaw "the tragic era" of reconstruction which followed the Civil War, and he strove to ameliorate if not prevent it by working for the election of McClellan, the conservative, rather than Lincoln, who by extravagant use of the administration power, triumphed in the election.

GORKY EXAMINED

Clarence A. Manning, assistant professor of Slavonic languages in Columbia university, gives a brief criticism of the Russian sadistic writer Maxim Gorky

(Aleksyey Pyeshkov). Clarence E. Cason, head of the department of journalism at the University of Alabama, in his article on "Uncle Charley's Mill," suggests the possibility for more efficient textile industrialization in the South.

"Child Labor Provisions in the Codes" is the title of an article by A. J. Nichol, who is an instructor in Economics at Duke. Dale Warren, Houghton-Mifflin publicity director, and Hettie S. Tillett, of the faculty of the Woman's college of the University of North Carolina, contribute articles of a literary nature. Mr. Warren writes an "Introduction to Osbert Burdett," and Miss Tillett writes of Charles Lamb and his friend Leigh Hunt in her article entitled "Elia and 'The Indicator'."

Dr. J. Fred Rippy, professor of history at Duke, contributes an interesting article dealing with the conceptions of government entertained by certain Spanish American leaders, particularly San Martin and Bolivar.

Duke Chapel Attracts Many Summer Visitors

Over 1600 Registered During July; Brees Broadcasts Carillon Recitals

MORE than 1600 visitors to Duke University during the month of July registered at the University Chapel. Approximately 70 per cent of the July visitors gave addresses in North Carolina.

Anton Brees, distinguished carillonneur of the Bok Singing Tower, Mountain Lake, Fla., broadcast five Sunday afternoon carillon recitals during the month and rendered four Thursday evening recitals which were not broadcast. Edward Hall Broadhead, University organist, rendered six concerts on the Chapel organ; while Paul S. Robinson, summer guest organist, gave three recitals.

The following outstanding North Carolina religious and educational leaders preached in the chapel during July: Rev. Clyde A. Milner, dean of Guilford college; Dean Elbert Russell, of the Duke School of Religion; Dr. E. McNeill Poteat, pastor of Pullen Memorial Baptist church, Raleigh; Rev. H. E. Myers, of the Duke School of Religion; and Dr. Howard R. Omwake, president of Catawba college.

Two marriage ceremonies and one funeral service were conducted in the chapel during the month. Among the various groups visiting the campus and chapel during the month was a contingent of approximately 300 North Carolina farm women, attending the short course at North Carolina State college in Raleigh.

Exceptionally Active Year for the Graduate School Is Assured

More Than Fifty Holders of Graduate Fellowships and Scholarships in the Group That Will Report for Advanced Work in September—Advanced Registration Indicates a Most Satisfactory Enrollment

AN EXCEPTIONALLY active year for the Duke graduate school of arts and sciences is expected to begin next month as another large group of advanced students reports for registration. Included in the group will be more than fifty holders of fellowships and scholarships who won the coveted awards last spring. The group represents many colleges and universities in various parts of the country, and will do work in various departments of the University. English, history, romance languages, and the sciences are the chosen subjects of most of the holders of awards.

The most valuable appointment is the Angier Duke Memorial Fellowship with a stipend of \$1000. This fellowship has been awarded to Mr. B. B. Brandt, who graduated from Mississippi State College with the B.S. degree in 1917, later attended summer sessions at the University of North Carolina, and is this year holding a graduate assistantship in the Department of Zoölogy in Duke University. Mr. Brandt has had a number of years experience as a teacher of Biology in the High School at Washington, North Carolina. He has also published scientific papers and book reviews.

Other fellowships have been awarded to applicants from all parts of the country. These appointments have an annual value of from \$600 to \$650 each. The list of awards is as follows:

Bloom, Leonard, B.S. in Education, Boston University, 1933, Boston University 1933-34, Everett, Massachusetts; Sociology.

Brody, Leon, A.B., M.S., College of the City of New York, Duke University 1933-34, New York City; Education.

Bryan, Jack Yeaman, A.B., A.M., University of Arizona, Duke University 1933-34, Peoria, Illinois; Philosophy.

Cleaves, Alden Parker, A.B., A.M., Boston University, Duke University 1933-34, Harvard, Massachusetts; Physics.

Davis, Charles Shepard, B.S., M.S., Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Alabama Polytechnic Institute 1933-34; History.

Dearborn, Donald Curtis, A.B., Hastings College,

A.M., University of Nebraska, Duke University 1933-34, Hastings, Nebraska; Mathematics.

Dillon, Conley Hall, A.B., Marshall College, A.M., Duke, Duke University 1933-34; Huntington, W. Va.; Political Science.

Drew, Fraser Bragg, A.B., University of Vermont, University of Vermont 1933-34, Randolph, Vermont; Latin.

Farioletti, Marius, B.B.A., University of Chattanooga, A.M., Oberlin College, Duke University 1933-34, Chicago, Illinois; Economics.

Harkema, Reinard, A.B., Calvin College, Duke University 1933-34, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Zoölogy.

Harwell, George Corbin, A.B., Duke University, Duke University 1933-34, Durham, North Carolina; English.

Heckman, Oliver Saxon, A.B., Lebanon Valley College, A.M., University of Illinois, Duke University 1933-34, Lehigh, Pennsylvania; History.

Hobbs, Marcus Edwin, A.B., Duke University, Duke University 1933-34, Wilmington, North Carolina; Chemistry.

Kates, Kenneth Casper, A.B., St. Stephen's College, Duke University 1933-34, Millville, New Jersey; Zoölogy.

Luthin, Reinhard Henry, A.B., Columbia College, Columbia University 1933-34, New York City; History.

McCain, William David, B.S., Mississippi Delta State Teachers College, A.M., University of Mississippi, Duke University 1933-34, Greenville, Mississippi; History.

Martin, Willard Edgar, Jr., A.B., Boston University, A.M., Harvard University, Harvard University 1933-34, Somerville, Massachusetts; English.

Miller, William Taylor, Jr., A.B., Duke University, Duke University 1933-34, Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Chemistry.

Raasch, LaVerne Amanda, A.B., A.M., University of Wisconsin, Duke University 1933-34, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; English.

(Continued on page 221)

Vote For Class Representatives on the Councils

At your class meeting held during the 1934 Commencement the members whose names appear below were nominated for representatives on the Alumnae and Alumni Councils. Please vote for one man and one woman from your class; sign and return to the Alumni Office the ballot at the bottom of this page before September 15.

1904

Representative on the Alumnae Council:

Corrie Scruggs Armstrong (Mrs. James) Homemaker,
Greenville, S. C.
Nellie Stepheuson Smith (Mrs. C. C.) Homemaker,
Greenwood, Indiana.

Representative on the Alumni Council:

Fred W. Bynum, Lawyer, Rockingham, N. C.
James G. Huckabee, Insurance Agent, Durham, N. C.

1909

During the rush of the day, this class failed to nominate members to the Councils. Will you kindly vote for one man and one woman in your class?

1914

Representative on the Alumnae Council:

Laura Tillett, Teacher in High School, Greensboro,
N. C.
Mary Wescott, Cataloguer, Duke University Library,
Durham, N. C.

Representative on the Alumni Council:

Dr. Duncan Waldo Holt, Physician and Surgeon,
Greensboro, N. C.
Harley B. Gaston, Lawyer, Belmont, N. C.

1919

Representative on the Alumnae Council:

Vera Wiggins McCown (Mrs. J. K.) Homemaker,
Cheraw, S. C.
Ethel Murray, Teacher of Library Science, Linwood,
N. C.

Representative on the Alumni Council:

Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, Pastor of Jenkins Memorial
M. E. Church, Raleigh, N. C.
Dr. R. T. Hambrick, Physician, Hickory, N. C.

1924

Representative on the Alumnae Council:

Inez Newsom Fonville (Mrs. Louis) Homemaker, Wil-
mington, N. C.
Frances Ledbetter, Teacher, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Deveau Fanning, Durham Dairy Products, Durham,
N. C.

James Simpson, Teacher and Coach, Rocky Mount,
N. C.

1929

Representative on the Alumnae Council

Pauline Weber, Teacher, Danville, Va.
Helen Eubanks, Musician, Durham, N. C.

Burton Stewart, Teacher, Durham, N. C.

Charles A. Dukes, Advertising Manager, Alumni Reg-
ister, Durham, N. C.

B A L L O T

CLASS OF

For Representative on the Alumnae Council_____

For Representative on the Alumni Council_____

Signed_____

Address_____

Date_____

Campus News of Interest to Alumni

Hugh Giles, brilliant organist of Worcester, Mass., was guest organist at Duke University chapel on the afternoon of Sunday, August 19, rendering a five-part program. His selections included a prelude by Johann Sebastian Bach, two compositions of Franz Liszt, a composition of d'Aquin, "Le Coucou"; and "Toccatta from Symphony V," by Charles M. Widor.

Mr. Giles is a native of Greenville, S. C., and a graduate of Furman University.

Dr. W. W. Peele, pastor of First Methodist Church, Charlotte; Dr. L. E. Smith, President of Elon College; and Rev. Albea Godbold, pastor of the Chapel Hill Methodist Church, were the visiting preachers in Duke University chapel during the first three weeks of August. In addition to the excellent sermons heard on the occasion of their appearance at the University, special music was rendered during the service by the Summer School chorus of fifty voices.

Dr. Howard R. Omwake, President of Catawba College, spoke at the chapel at the last Sunday service held in July.

An exhibit of the works of Samuel Taylor Coleridge in the manuscript room of the general library of the University was an interesting event for lovers of English literature during recent weeks. Sixty-six items constituted the exhibit, most of which have a special associational value or are first editions of his works. The twenty-fifth of July was the centenary of the poet's death. Many persons inspected the items in the collection, which is regarded as one of the most complete in this country.

Never in the history of Duke University has the campus presented such a busy scene during the summer season as in the months of June, July and August, 1934. In addition to the three terms of Summer School, there were three institutes and other gatherings attracting visitors to the campus from a wide area.

"Duke is just about as near a twelve-months-in-the-year educational institution as one could find anywhere," remarked a visitor from another state recently.

Quite a number of donations of books are being made to the University Libraries from time to time by alumni and other friends. Just recently a number of volumes, including some very old books, were presented by the Misses Lott, of Winston-Salem. Such donations, it is needless to say, are always gratefully received.

Numerous inquiries are already being received at the Alumni Office and the Athletic Office with reference to details of the Duke-Georgia Tech football game in the Duke Stadium on Saturday, October 13. Some of these inquiries have come from far-away states.

The next issue of THE REGISTER will contain considerable matter regarding this game, which it is believed will attract a record-breaking crowd to the Stadium.

Since the presentation at the North Carolina Pastors' School here in June of the pageant, "Marching Men of Methodism," by Professor H. E. Spence, of the Duke School of Religion, many requests for copies of the pageant have been received. It has been gotten out in printed form by the North Carolina Christian Advocate Publishing Company of Greensboro, and is having wide distribution. The pageant will be presented at numerous places in North Carolina and other States during the next few months.

Exceptionally Active Year for the Graduate School Is Assured

(Continued from page 219)

Rose, Jesse Lee, A.B., College of Charleston, Duke University 1933-34, Navy Yard, South Carolina; Greek.

Whitenfish, Abe Irving, B.S., University of Richmond, A.M., Duke University, Duke University 1933-34, Richmond, Virginia; Chemistry.

Wynne, Robert Baker, A.B., A.M., College of William and Mary, Duke University 1933-34, Williamsburg, Virginia; English.

(The list of scholarships and assistantships will appear in the September issue).

FIVE 1933 STARS WHO ARE EXPECTED TO LEAD 1934 GRID TEAM



1. Earle Wentz, End.
2. Corky Cornelius, Half Back.
3. Capt. Jack Dunlap, Guard.
4. Gus Durner, Tackle.
5. E. B. Dunlap, Center.

MUCH of the success of Duke University's 1934 grid team is thought to depend on the play of these five 1933 regulars. They were star members of last year's great eleven and they rank with the best in the south at their positions.

A Formidable Rebuilding Task Faces Duke Grid Coaches

Candidates for 1934 Football Team Will Report on September 3 With Plenty of Work Ahead—Several Stalwarts of Outstanding 1933 Eleven Will Be on Hand—Preliminary Arrangements for Tech Game in Duke Stadium Oct. 13 to Begin Soon—This Will Be Home-Coming Event—Some Personal Mention

A BIG rebuilding task faces Duke University's football coaches this fall, but, with five stalwarts of that great 1933 eleven returning, they hope to send forth a team that will come through its nine-game schedule with reasonably good success.

Candidates for the 1934 team will report in Duke stadium the morning of September 3 with plenty of work to be done between then and the opening game with V. M. I. in Lexington, Va., September 29.

TECH GAME HOMECOMING

Clemson will be met in the stadium on October 6 in the first home game of the fall but chief interest among the early contests is centered on the big battle with Georgia Tech in the stadium, October 13. The date of the Tech game has been set as annual Alumni Homecoming Day and former students should be treated with another such encounter as the Duke-Tennessee battle of last year.

With both teams getting high pre-season rankings, the Duke-Tech game rates as the major early season grid clash in the south. Much of the interest is due to the "revenge" angle to the battle—the Blue Devils seeking revenge for the defeat they were handed in Atlanta last year.

MANY PLAYERS GONE

Eight members of last year's team will not be back this fall and the replacing of them is the colossal task awaiting the Duke mentors.

Not returning this fall are six regulars and two reserves—Fred Crawford, All-American tackle; Tom Rogers, All-Conference end; Bob Cox, All-Conference fullback; Horace Hendrickson, All-Southern quarterback; Captain Carl Schock, guard; Harry Rossiter and Nick Laney, who alternated at one halfback and did all the passing and punting; Al Means and Walter Belue, reserve lineman and back, respectively.

FIVE REGULARS RETURN

The loss of such great players as the above will hurt but Coach Wallace Wade is looking to Corky Cornelius, Jack Dunlap, E. B. Dunlap, Earl Wentz and Gus Durner to turn in consistently fine performances. They will give him a fine nucleus around which to form the 1934 team.

There were several notable developments in spring training:

Coach Wade shifted Cornelius' position in the backfield slightly to further utilize his passing and running and he was a sensation.

Gus Durner, Crawford's able running mate of last year, was moved to the All-American's old left tackle job and he, using some of Crawford's special tactics, performed creditably.

WEST TO PUNT

Ed West, second team end last year, was shifted to Rogers' old job and he showed great promise. The coaches did an excellent job of teaching West how to punt and it is likely that the husky Weaverville boy will do some of the kicking this fall.

Captain Jack Dunlap will be at his old guard post and his brother, E. B., will continue at center. Earl Wentz, All-Conference end last year, should lead the play on the flanks and, with West, give the team a pair of good ends.

TWO LINE JOBS OPEN

With those positions in the line practically settled, a tackle and a guard berth are yet to be filled. Both are causing some worry—the tackle probably more than the guard. Jim Johnston, sub last year, and Roy Phipps, letterman in 1932 but out last season due to an injury, are two of the outstanding candidates for that job. The tackle post will have to be filled by an inexperienced man.

Cornelius, who averaged six yards each time he carried the ball last season, should be one of the country's

Tar Heels and Virginians Seem to Predominate in Prospective '34 Duke Team

Duke University's 1934 football eleven will be practically an "all North Carolina-Virginia" team, according to the tentative line-up.

The first team line-up, as it looks now, has six North Carolina boys, three from Virginia and two from Oklahoma.

The prospective line-up, with home towns:

Ends: Ed West, Weaverville, and Earl Wentz, Danville, Va.

Tackle: Gus Durner, Asheville, and Jim Boling, Siler City.

Guards: Jack Dunlap, Lawton, Okla., and either Roy Phipps, Durham, or Jim Johnston, Winston-Salem.

Center: E. B. Dunlap, Lawton, Okla.

Blocking back: Elmer Tarrall, Norfolk, Va.

Halfbacks: Corky Cornelius, Winston-Salem, and either Jule Ward, Galax, Va., or Clarence Parker, Portsmouth, Va.

Fullback: Jack Alexander, Asheville.

Eighteen Duke Alumni Named For the 1935 General Assembly

The following Duke alumni have been nominated for the two branches of the 1935 General Assembly of North Carolina:

SENATE

W. Erskine Smith, ex-'19, Albemarle, N. C.
 Kempe B. Nixon, L ex-'07, Lincolnton, N. C.
 Harriss Newman, ex-'19, Wilmington, N. C.
 D. W. Bagley, ex-'12, Moyock, N. C.
 Frank H. Gibbs, ex-'16, Warrenton, N. C.
 B. S. Hurley, '11, Troy, N. C.
 J. Ray Shute, Jr., '25, Monroe, N. C.
 J. A. Bell, '98, Charlotte.
 W. Luther Ferrell, '16, Winston-Salem, N. C.
 Fred Folger, ex-'23, Mount Airy, N. C.

HOUSE

Oscar G. Barker, L'23, Durham, N. C.
 Ralph W. McDonald, A.M. '27, Ph.D. '33, Winston-Salem, N. C.
 R. G. Cherry, '12, Gastonia, N. C.
 R. B. Morphew, L'27, Robbinsville, N. C.
 W. H. Thorne, ex-'19, Littleton, N. C.
 Fred Thomas, ex-'29, Erwin, N. C.
 Paul R. Erwin, '28, LL.B. '31, Charlotte, N. C.
 James E. Garrett, L'25, Rockingham, N. C.

greatest halfbacks. He is strong, fast and elusive and, in addition to his ball-carrying ability, is an excellent passer and as great a place-kicker as there is in the game today.

ALEXANDER AT FULL

Jack Alexander, who played in many games last year, will probably call signals from fullback. Elmer Tarrall, reserve last year, has the call at the blocking back post. Pairing with Cornelius at halfback will be one of many candidates. Jule Ward, second team back last year, ran at the job some in spring training as did Clarence Parker, sophomore.

Other candidates: Sam McCaskill, Arlington Kelly, Dick McAninch, Jim Ferguson, Al Keller and Paul Whitener, backs; Jim Boling, Nick Porreca, O. C. Britton and Ed Migdal, tackles; Larry Collins, guard; Frank Sizemore and Ab Jones, ends; Jack Hennemier, center.

Some of the sophomore hopefuls: Joe Cardwell and Tom Power, tackles; Fort Smathers, Ed Levin and Bob Gillander, backs; Porter Greenwood, guard; Drew Evans and Dick Taliaferro, ends; Bob Swiee-good, center.

Additional Gifts From Friends For the Old Duke Homestead

Since the matter for the article on the Duke homestead appearing in the July REGISTER was prepared, a number of additional gifts have been made.

Mr. R. Y. Cooke, of Charlotte, has added to his gifts a muzzle-loading rifle and another small split bottom straight chair. Mrs. R. Y. Cooke has donated two very old peach bloom vases, and Mrs. Helen E. Lance of Elon College a powder horn.

There is also at the Duke place a wagon which is thirty-five years old. This wagon was drawn by old Kate, she being in active service with the University for thirty-six years. She died about two years ago at the Duke place. She was teamed with Kit, the team being handled by Uncle Jack Dickerson and worked under the direction of Mr. S. R. Hunt.

The original curing barn that was built by Mr. Washington Duke and his sons has been restored. The tobacco was cured with charcoal as burley tobacco, and was unlike the flue-cured tobacco of the present day.

Duke University 1934 Football Schedule

September 29

V. M. I. At LEXINGTON, VA.

October 6

CLEMSON COLLEGE At DURHAM

October 13—(Alumni Home-Coming Day)

GEORGIA TECH. At DURHAM

October 20

DAVIDSON COLLEGE AT DAVIDSON

October 27

TENNESSEE At KNOXVILLE, TENN.

November 3

AUBURN At BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

November 10

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE At DURHAM

November 17

NORTH CAROLINA At CHAPEL HILL

November 29

NORTH CAROLINA STATE At DURHAM
(THANKSGIVING DAY)

(During the coming season tickets for both the home and out-of-town games may be secured through the Alumni Office, as usual. Information regarding prices and other details will appear in the September Register)

**Where They
Are Located**

News of the Alumni

**What They
Are Doing**

Miss Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Secretary of Alumnae Council, Editor

CLASS OF 1876

Thomas M. Cross, one of Sanford's leading citizens, died at his home on March 27, 1934, following a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Cross studied law under the late George V. Strong in Raleigh and after receiving license practiced law for a brief period in Chatham County. However, the life of the farmer appealed to him more, so he gave up law and devoted his time to farming and surveying. Mr. Cross moved to Sanford many years ago, and in 1881 was elected mayor of the town. When Lee County was formed in 1907, Mr. Cross was chosen as register of deeds, and served for several years. After retiring from this position he managed his farming interests and continued to do surveying until two years ago when he was incapacitated by a fall. He married Miss Mamie W. Scott, daughter of the late Major and Mrs. John W. Scott, pioneer residents of Sanford. Mrs. Cross died about eight years ago. Three daughters and one son survive.

CLASS OF 1886

William John Hudson, one of the leading business men of Monroe, N. C., died at his home on May 24. After leaving Trinity College he located in Monroe where he entered the cotton business and has been very successful. He is survived by his wife, five sons and two daughters.

CLASS OF 1891

Captain Tom C. Daniels celebrated his sixty-sixth birthday on August 1 by going about his daily routine of guiding the North Carolina department of the American Legion and attending to his duties as secretary of the New Bern Lodge of B.P.O. Elks. The News and Observer made the following statement about Mr. Daniels:

"At 66 years of age, Thomas Cowper Daniels is the oldest department commander of the American Legion in the U. S. Elected by acclamation at the state convention in Wilmington last year, he is the second to be honored by such a ballot in the Tar Heel State. Selected not because of his advanced age nor for the fact that he is a veteran of both the Spanish American and the World Wars, Cap'n Tom was the unanimous choice, because Legionnaires and veterans throughout the broad State full realized that when choosing a department commander one must be selected who would dedicate his full time and efforts to the ex-service men.

"... Cap'n Tom's record outside the Legion has been remarkable in that he was picked as all-American half-back on the first team ever selected, an athletic coach, licensed lawyer, mail carrier, an officer in both the army and navy, with the Croix de Guerre, and an office holder in many civic and fraternal organizations. Cap'n Tom was 49 years old at the outbreak of the World War, and he enlisted in the army after a ruling on his rank was delayed by the navy department. For delivering an important message through dangerous territory, he was awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French army. He returned home with the rank of captain, and is one of the few men in America who has held high offices in both the army and navy. . . ."

CLASS OF 1895

Dr. George B. Pegram, of Columbia University, represented Duke University at the inauguration of Dr. Colligan as President of Hunter College on May 4th.

CLASS OF 1896

U. B. Blalock, general manager of the North Carolina Cotton Growers' Coöperative Association, recently left Raleigh to accept the position of director of the American Cotton Growers' Coöperative Association in Washington, D. C.

CLASS OF 1900

Dr. L. M. Edwards, a prominent dentist of Durham, was elected president of the North Carolina Dental Society at the convention held at Wilmington during June.

CLASS OF 1906

Emmeth Tuttle Cochran (Mrs. George F.) wrote an article in the Family Magazine for March, 1934, on "Families in Transit." Mrs. Cochran is president of the Family Welfare Association of Florida. She is located at Lakeland.

CLASS OF 1912

Friends of Dudley Bagley will read with interest a note that appeared about him and Mrs. Bagley in the News and Observer on August 1, 1934: "Two persons popular among farmers and farm women everywhere in North Carolina, and especially so at the annual Farm and Home Week exercises are Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Bagley of Moyoek, Currituck County. Mr. Bagley is a past president of the Farmers' Convention and Mrs. Bagley is chairman of the Jane S. McKimmon Loan Fund."

CLASS OF 1914

Charles A. Burrus was appointed U. S. Probation and Parole Officer for the Western District of North Carolina on May 12. Mr. and Mrs. Burrus and their two children, Charles A. Burrus, Jr., and Elizabeth Burrus, make their home in Shelby.

Jeffrey F. Stanback, president and general manager of the Richmond Face Brick Company, Richmond, Va., belongs to a family that have long been loyal to Trinity College. His father, Jeremiah Franklin Stanback, was a student at Trinity from 1870 to 1873. His grandfather, Jeffrey Robbins, was a member of the class of 1851 and was assistant professor of Theology from 1851 to 1863.

CLASS OF 1915

Dr. Samuel C. Dellinger, professor of zoölogy at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, has been working for the past five years under grants made him by the Carnegie Foundation doing research in regard to the Arkansas Bluff Dwellers, American Indians who inhabited Northwest Arkansas about 2,000 years ago. His finds include over 7,000 pottery vessels and thousands of skeletons. In addition his work has uncovered one of the oldest agricultural civilizations north of Mexico. He has collected a great deal of data and hundreds of pictures with all the specimens. Dr. Dellinger is also curator of the University museum.

Dr. and Mrs. Verne Caviness of Raleigh, N. C., have announced the birth of a son, Verne Strudwick, Jr., on Wednesday, July 25. Mrs. Caviness formerly was Miss Alice Hill Webb of Hillsboro.

CLASS OF 1916

Frank C. Patton is a member of the law firm of Mull and Patton at Morganton, N. C. For ten years he was Assistant U. S. Attorney for the Western District of North Carolina and for eighteen months was United States District attorney. He married Miss Mabel Pitts on March 19, 1926. They have two sons, Frank C. Patton, Jr., and Charles Thomas Patton.

Worth Tuttle Hedden (Mrs. Walter P.) had an article in the December 1933 and January 1934 Atlantic Monthly on "Autobiography of an Ex-Feminist."

CLASS OF 1918

Robert W. Sanders is with the Sanders Motor Company in Raleigh.

CLASS OF 1921

Emma L. Chaffin, who is a graduate nurse, is taking a post-graduate course in surgical ward instruction at Bellevue Hospital in New York City.

CLASS OF 1925

Lonnie L. Wall and Miss Margaret Robinson were married on July 24 in Richmond, Va. Mrs. Wall is the daughter of Mrs. John O. Robinson of Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Wall live at 2080 Craig Street, Winston-Salem, where "Red" practices law.

Rev. W. Rolfe Brown has recently become associate pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The church has a membership of 4,000. The Rev. Paul W. Quillian is pastor and there are two associate

pastors. Mr. Brown will have charge of the meu's work and the business management of the church, while the other associate pastor will continue in charge of Christian education and young people's work.

Rolfe Brown attended Union Seminary in New York City, after leaving Duke University, where he received B.D. and S.T.M. degrees. He also spent a year of study in Europe. Six years of business experience before he began his ministerial training has helped to prepare him for his work, for he has a more sympathetic understanding of the daily problems of men. He also taught at Smith College in Massachusetts and Temple University in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Brown is a native of Mulberry, Ark. She was graduated from Hendrix College and taught dramatic art in the school system at Little Rock before her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Brown make their home at 1219½ N.W. 17th Street.

J. Raymond Shute, Jr., of Monroe, recently sailed for Europe, visiting Ireland, England, Scotland, France, Germany and Switzerland, on a mission of Masonic research. He will speak before several Masonic groups and at Geneva he will receive the Order of Knight Beneficient of the Holy City. He is the first American to receive this honor. Ray's official office in North Carolina is Grand Master of the Grand Council of Royal and Selected Masters of North Carolina.

Ray Shute is Democratic nominee for State Senator from the sixteenth district. He makes his home in Monroe. Mrs. Shute was, before her marriage, Sara Mason, class of '26, from Durham.

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Holloway are making their home in Durham, where Dr. Holloway practices dentistry. Mrs. Holloway was before her marriage on March 31, Miss Mary Louise Smothers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Smothers of Reidsville.

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CLASS OF 1926

William Porter Kellam has assumed his duties as librarian at State College. For the past three years he has been connected with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he worked with the circulation department. He previously worked in Duke Library. He received an A.B. degree from Duke in 1926 and an A.M. degree in 1929. He took a course in library science at Emory University where he received an N.L.S. degree.

Porter Kellam married Mary Umstead of the class of 1927. They have two children, William Porter Kellam, Jr. and Mary Kellam.

CLASS OF 1927

A photograph and write-up of the accomplishments of Blair E. Beasley appeared in the Asheville paper on July 28 under the heading "Folks Worth While in W. N. C." Blair Beasley

is principal of the high school at Barnardville, N. C. and is a popular member of the community, taking an active part in civic and social work. He began his teaching career as principal of an elementary school in Nash County, later took up high school work as assistant superintendent of the Franklin public schools. He later became principal of the Farmville public schools and following his work there accepted the principalship of the high school of Fountain. Mr. Beasley married Miss Jacksie Edwards of Asheville.

Spencer J. Ervin and Miss Mary Louise Respass were married at the St. Thomas Church at Bath, N. C., on July 21. Mrs. Ervin received her education at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, later attending Columbia University. For the past two years she has taught in the Durham High School. Spencer Ervin is employed by the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co. in Durham. They make their home at 819 Third Street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Clay Bridgers of Pine Plains, New York have a son, Samuel Clay Bridgers, Jr., born on November 8, 1933.

"Henry Bane of Durham, president of the Durham Junior Bar Association, has accepted an invitation to deliver an address before the annual convention of the national bar organization to be held in Milwaukee, Wis., August 27. The Convention will continue for several days.

"Mr. Bane also is director of the committee of the American Bar Association for the organization of the junior bar conference in America. His subject will be The Junior Bar, and his discussion will be based upon the work of the local association and the steps taken at the recent state bar convention here looking to the formation of the North Carolina Junior Bar."

The above statement was taken from the Durham Morning Herald of August 1, 1934.

Stanford R. Brookshire and Miss Edith Elliott Mitchell were united in marriage, June 12, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mitchell, in Charlotte. Mrs. Brookshire is a graduate of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina and has traveled extensively in this country and in Europe. Mr. Brookshire is a sales engineer, identified with the Engineering Sales Company of Charlotte. On their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Brookshire visited St. Louis, Deuver, and other points of interest in the west, and returned by Chicago to see the Century of Progress exposition. They make their home at 509 Sunnyside Avenue, Charlotte.

CLASS OF 1928

Dr. Robert J. Ruark opened his offices for the practice of medicine at 715-716 Professional Building, Raleigh, N. C. on August 1. He is a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology.

Weaver Myers practiced law at Lenoir, N. C. from July 1929 to August 1933. He left Lenoir to go to Washington, D. C. to become legal assistant, Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation. His business address is Room 1336 New House Office Building.

W. N. McKenzie, Jr., is with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey at Far Rockaway, L. I., New York.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Hayward and D. Walton Newsom, Jr. Miss Hayward is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Hayward of Montclair, N. J. She attended King Smith studio school, Washington, and the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts. Walton Newsom is the son of Mr. (Class of '99) and Mrs. D. W. Newsom of Durham. He is employed by the New Jersey Telephone Company, with offices in Newark, N. J.

James M. Hunter, Jr. is principal of the Bells High School in Chatham County. He was married to Miss Louise Brooks of Pittsboro on June 28 in the Duke University Chapel.

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Dr. Alfred J. Holton is resident physician at Southside Community Hospital, Farmville, Va.

CLASS OF 1930

Virginia Westbrook Sloan and Mr. Frank Asbury Carlon were married in the Duke University Chapel on June 25. They live at Hopewell, Va.

Elizabeth Carlton and William Frederick Reed were married in the Duke University Chapel on Saturday, March 17, at high noon. Mrs. Reed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Carlton of Durham and Mr. Reed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Reed of New York City. He is a member of the firm, Asbestos Distributors Company, Port Chester, N. Y. They live at Kingston Garden Apartment, Port Chester.

Duncan C. McDuffie is head bookkeeper for the First National Bank and Trust Company at Asheville. He married Miss Elisabeth Lyttle Hacker on October 24, 1930.

Girard B. Riddick, who received an A.M. degree from Duke in 1930, is a graduate of Swarthmore College. He is an investment analyst at the National City Bank of Cleveland, Cleveland, Ohio. He married Miss Mary Marcia Perry on October 15, 1932.

CLASS OF 1931

Announcement was recently made of the marriage of Miss Mary Sue Morton and Robert Bruce Billings, who were married September 17, 1932 at Halifax, Va. Mrs. Billings is the daughter of Mrs. Ada Walker Morton and the late George William Morton of Bethel Hill. She received her education in the public schools of Bethel Hill and graduated from Watts Hospital with the class of 1929. Since graduation she has been a member of the nursing personnel of Duke Hospital. Mr. Billings is a popular attorney in Durham.

Margaret Craig Battle and John Lindsey Kirkland, Jr. were married on July 15 at Durham. Margaret has taught for the past few years in the Durham County Schools. John Kirkland holds a position with the Golden Belt Manufacturing Company in Durham.

Mr. (Class of '29) and Mrs. William Burke Mewborne (Carlotta Satterfield, '31) will move their residence from Westwood, N. J. to Roxboro, N. C., on September 12. Burke has been employed by the N. J. Bell Telephone Company since leaving college.

Charles Livengood graduated from the Harvard Law School this past June with highest honors. He was one of the outstanding students of the law school and both years there was rewarded for his excellent work with appointment on the Law Review. He has recently joined the New York law firm of Root, Clark, Buckner and Ballentine.

Staton P. Williams is spending the summer at Duke University where he is writing his thesis. He was married during the past year to Miss Margaret Mayer of Lewiston, Pa. This fall they will make their home in Chapel Hill. He will study law.

Dallas L. Alford, Jr. is auditor and clerk at the George Vanderbilt Hotel in Asheville.

CLASS OF 1932

Emory Adkins is cashier for the Security Life and Trust Company of Greensboro. He makes his home at 100 Lake Drive.

Guy V. Price has resumed his teaching in the Kansas City Teachers College since receiving his Ph.D. degree from Duke in 1932. He has recently been made a member of the Missouri Labor Advisory Council and is also a member of the Jackson County Consumers Council, one of the 200 established out of the 3,000 counties in the United States.

CLASS OF 1933

Robert M. Vaughan is an assistant in the reading room at the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C. He lives at 3024 Que Street, N. W.

Joseph Andrew Berry, Jr., is attending Law School at the University of South Carolina.

William Hazen Wyman is located at 402 Bank Street, Painesville, Ohio. He is in the real estate brokerage business with his father. The firm is Guy Wyman and Son. He writes us: "In business success seems to be rated in monetary terms; I haven't seen any since I forsook the cloistered campus, therefore, I must rank as an utter failure. File me as one of your most successful failures, however, because my education left me with an intellectual curiosity which makes life most amusing at its worst."

Milton L. Cullen is attending McGill University Medical School at Montreal, P. Q. His home address is 18 Hosmer Street, Mattapan, Mass.

Rebecca Royall of Smithfield, N. C. will teach this year at Meadow High School, Benson.

Laura Wood White is secretary to referee in bankruptcy at 716 Commercial National Bank Building, Raleigh.

Elbert J. Myers is connected with the Old Planing Mill Company at Glasgow, Kentucky. He served three years in the National Guard of Kentucky as a technical sergeant. He had a few weeks service in the coal strike area of eastern Kentucky.

Friends of Betty Boesch will be interested in knowing about her wedding on June 30 to Mr. Karl Pahlberg of Sweden. They were married in Grace Episcopal Church in Memphis, Tenn. Immediately following the marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Pahlberg left for New York where they sailed on July 3 for Shelleftoa, Sweden, to make their future home. Mr. Pahlberg is a grad-

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uate of Southwestern University and later studied at the University of Chicago and Columbia University.

Miss Mary Lea Long and Thomas Edgar Carpenter, Jr. were married in the Duke University Chapel on Saturday, February 17.

J. B. Crary is bookkeeper and assistant manager of the Virginia Northern Ice Corporation at Culpeper, Va.

Martha Howie is employed by the Southern Asbestos Company in Charlotte. Her home address is 1508 East Fourth Street.

CLASS OF 1934

Helen Royster is deputy clerk of the superior court of Vance County, Henderson, N. C.

Joseph W. Getzendanner, Jr. has been awarded a scholarship to the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration by the Harvard Business School Club of Maryland. Getzendanner took freshman, sophomore and senior honors at Duke, played with the baseball team and was a member of the Polity Club and Publications Council. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, O.D.K. and Kappa Alpha fraternity. His home is at 6110 York Avenue, Baltimore.

CLASS OF 1935

Monroe S. Hampton is located at 872 East 24th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1936

Gladys Eileen Sweet, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Grover C. Sweet, of New Haven, Conn., and Mr. Charles E. O'Neal of Durham were married at the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday, June 27.

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DUKE ALUMNI REGISTER

1934 Alumni Homecoming **SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13th**

Events of the Day

Registration of Returning Alumni

Group and Committee Meetings

General Alumni Meeting

Varsity Club "Get-together"

Barbecue Luncheon

Fraternity "Open Houses"

Musical Programs

Quadrangle Pictures



Football, 2:30, Duke vs Georgia Tech

"Come Home" to Alma Mater on October 13—

the Same Alma Mater in a New Setting.

Duke Opens 1934-1935 Session with Record-breaking Enrollment

"I THANK YOU—
I thank you ever so much—but I couldn't
even think about smoking a cigarette."

"WELL, I UNDERSTAND,
but they are so mild and taste so good
that I thought you might not mind trying
one while we are riding along out here."



Duke University Alumni Register

(Member of American Alumni Council)

Published at Durham, N. C. Every Month in the Year in the Interest of the University and the Alumni

Volume XX

September, 1934

Number 9

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<i>Editor and Business Manager</i>	HENRY R. DWIRE, '02
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<i>Advertising Manager</i>	CHARLES A. DUKES, '29

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IN THIS ISSUE

Particular attention is directed to the matter in this issue of the REGISTER relating to plans for the 1934 Homecoming on Saturday, October 13. All alumni are urged to acquaint themselves with the details and then determine to be present at that time. It is needless to say that a variety of interesting features will be arranged for this gathering of alumni "from far and near."

Then there is an article relating to the opening of the new academic year that is sure to be of interest. Some additions to the faculty are also noted. Some of the plans for the 1934-1935 session are outlined. There is an abundance of timely matter relating to the doings of the alumni.

OCTOBER

Don't fail to read the October issue of the REGISTER. There will be further details of the 1934-1935 opening, and account of the Homecoming Day activities will be presented. There will be a number of interesting photographs, including an attractive cover page.

THE EDITOR.



*Photograph Showing a Portion of the
Lobby of the Woman's College Library*

One of the most attractive interiors on the campus is the large room just at the entrance of the Woman's College Library. The portraits and paintings hanging on the wall, as well as the general atmosphere of the lobby, are very appealing.

Duke University Alumni Register

Volume XX

September, 1934

Number 9

Starting a New Period

A new period in the life of Duke University has been commenced under most auspicious circumstances.

The opening on September 19 of the eleventh session since the creation of the new Duke University with the old Trinity College as a vitally important part of it was easily the largest in the entire history of the institution.

A record-breaking freshman class in both Trinity College and the Woman's College was enrolled on the opening day, and there have been additions since that time.

And in other respects, the beginning of a new decade has been most encouraging.

Unless all signs fail, the new session will prove the very best in the history of Trinity College and Duke University.

As the REGISTER has had occasion to say before in more than one instance, Duke University is not measuring its success simply in terms of the number of students enrolled.

There are things in connection with its growth and development of far more significance than mere size.

However, it is gratifying to know that the record of achievement of the institution has been such that it has been able to select the largest freshman class in its history from a list of applications twice as large as the number admitted.

And while the new students have only been on the campus a short time, there has been much comment already on the exceedingly high calibre of the members of the new freshman class on each campus.

From the standpoint of scholastic achievement and other qualifications it bids fair to make a record that will be outstanding.

Any university that can attract a group of such high calibre, gathered from all parts of the nation and some from countries overseas, has every reason for pardonable pride in its

achievements thus far as an educational institution and its promise of future usefulness.

Homecoming

Everything points to a Homecoming Saturday, October 13, that will set a new record for such occasions at Duke.

Advance indications point to a particularly large attendance; some new features will be included in the program; a football game that many expect to fill the stadium for the first time will attract thousands in addition to the homecoming alumni; there will be something "going on" every minute.

Obviously, the most important thing about a Homecoming is the attendance of the alumni themselves.

It is an exceptionally favorable time to return and mingle with other alumni; to greet old friends and acquaintances and to see something of what the institution has been doing in your absence.

Will you not put down the date right now on your calendar of engagements, and be here?

And write to some other alumnus you would like particularly to see at that time, urging him to come also?

Duke University Day

Duke University Day naturally falls on Tuesday, December 11.

However, it has seemed advisable, in view of the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Duke Endowment in Raleigh on that day, to set Monday, December 10, for the anniversary dinners of local alumni groups.

This is especially true because many alumni have already expressed an earnest desire to be present at the Raleigh celebration, which will bring together friends of the Duke Endowment from both Carolinas.

It is earnestly hoped that every local alumni group will meet during the week of December 10.

Duke Football Games For 1934 Season

VARSITY

September 29.....	V. M. I.....	Lexington, Va.
October 6.....	Clemson College.....	Durham, N. C.
October 13.....	Georgia Tech (Homecoming).....	Durham, N. C.
October 20.....	Davidson.....	Davidson, N. C.
October 27.....	Tennessee.....	Knoxville, Tenn.
November 3.....	Auburn.....	Birmingham, Ala.
November 10.....	Wake Forest.....	Durham, N. C.
November 17.....	Carolina.....	Chapel Hill, N. C.
November 29.....	N. C. State (Thanksgiving).....	Durham, N. C.

FRESHMAN

September 28.....	Oak Ridge.....	Durham, N. C.
October 19.....	Wake Forest.....	Wake Forest, N. C.
November 2.....	N. C. State.....	Durham, N. C.
November 9.....	Davidson.....	Davidson, N. C.
November 24.....	Carolina.....	Durham, N. C.

PRICES OF HOME FOOTBALL GAMES

(Including Tax)

Clemson College.....	October 6.....	Kick-off 2:30 p.m.
Reserved seat \$1.50	Reduced section \$1.00	
Georgia Tech.....	October 13.....	Kick-off 2:30 p.m.
Reserved seat \$2.50	Reduced section \$1.25	
Wake Forest.....	November 10.....	Kick-off 2:00 p.m.
Reserved seat \$1.50	Reduced section \$1.00	
N. C. State.....	November 29.....	Kick-off 2:00 p.m.
Reserved seat \$2.50	Reduced section \$1.25	

(All Freshman Games \$.50)

Orders for reserved seats for any or all of the above-named Varsity home games will be received now. Orders addressed to the Duke University Alumni Office will receive prompt attention. Include 10c with mail orders for insured mailing. Make checks payable to Duke Alumni Office.

The price of tickets for high school students will be 50c each for the various varsity home games. These tickets can only be secured on the day of the game at the high school ticket gate at the north end of the Stadium.

"On to Durham Saturday, October 13," Is Slogan of Alumni and Friends

1934 Homecoming, Featured by Duke-Georgia Tech Game and Other Events, Expected to Attract Largest Throng of Visitors in History of Durham—Events on Campus Include General Alumni "Get-Together," Varsity Club Meeting, Barbecue Luncheon, Fraternity "Open Houses," Musical Program, Quadrangle Pictures Performance and Other Events—Baseball Game and Parade in Morning—Social Events Being Planned

Campus Events of the Day

- 9:00 a.m. Registration of returning alumni. (Lobby, University Union.)
- 10:00-11:00 a.m. Group and committee meetings, campus tours, etc.
- 11:15 a.m. General alumni "get-together." (Reception room, the second floor, University Union.)
- 11:45 a.m. Meeting for permanent organization of Varsity Club. (Reception room, University Union.)
- 12:30 p.m. Barbecue luncheon for alumni and guests. (Grove, next to Crowell Dormitory.)
- 2:30 p.m. Football game. Duke vs. Georgia Tech. (Duke Stadium.)
- 5:00 p.m. Carillon program.
- 5:20 p.m. Fraternity "open houses," informal gatherings in Union, orchestra music.
- 7:00-9:00 p.m. Quadrangle Pictures. (Page Auditorium.)

In addition to the events on the campus, other occasions on the day of the game include the following:

- 10:00 a.m. All-Star baseball game. El Toro Park.
- 11:00 a.m. Parade sponsored by Embassy Club.
- 8:00-12:00 p.m. Dance at Banner Warehouse, sponsored by Embassy Club and Durham County Alumni.

(Program items given above are subject to change in minor details. Definite program cards given out at time of registration in University lobby.)

Tech game which will be played in the Duke Stadium at 2:30 p.m. However, the football game will not furnish the only feature for the thousands who are expected to be here that day. There will be a varied program beginning at 9:00 a.m. and continuing throughout the day and the evening. Also many homecomers will doubtless remain over for Sunday to see something more of the University and to attend the services in the Chapel at 11:00 a.m., when Dr. Frank S. Hickman will preach.

Promptly at 9:00 a.m., registration will begin in the lobby of the University Union. All alumni are urged to register at that time. This is very important.

JOINT SPONSORS

Members of the Durham County Alumni Association will be joint sponsors with the Alumni Office of the University in connection with various features of Homecoming Day. President Sterling Nicholson has appointed a committee to make plans for participation in Homecoming features in order to give effective aid in entertaining visitors from out of town and to coöperate with the University community in every possible way. The officers of the Association and other alumni are showing much interest in the arrangements for various features of the 1934 Homecoming. In addition to their participation on the campus and in the social program for the occasion, they will coöperate in the parade, and in the matter of decorating the city in an appropriate manner for the day.

The Chamber of Commerce is coöperating most heartily, as it did last year, in aiding to bring to Durham a tremendous throng of visitors for the Duke-Georgia Tech game, in sponsoring window and other decorations, and in aiding in hotel and transportation arrangements. The merchants of the city are aiding

"ON to Durham Saturday, October 13, for Homecoming Day and the Duke-Georgia Tech game."

That is now the slogan of thousands of Duke alumni and friends who are looking forward eagerly to the 1934 Homecoming and the various events incident thereto.

Naturally, tremendous interest centers in the Duke-

effectively in window displays and in numerous other ways.

The Embassy Club, composed of nearly sixty of the younger business and professional men of Durham, is arranging to stage a spectacular parade in the morning. Complete details of this event will appear in the newspapers.

Other organizations and individuals are expected to coöperate in an effective way.

EVENTS OF THE DAY

Following registration, practically every minute of the time will be occupied in some way. There will be group and committee meetings, informal "get-together" of returning "old grads," a general meeting of alumni during the morning, permanent organization of the Varsity Club, made up of undergraduate and alumni "letter men," and other features. Then will follow the barbecue luncheon on the campus preceding the game, the latter starting at 2:30 p.m. Following the game, there will be fraternity "open houses," informal "get-togethers" in the lobby of the Union, and the Quadrangle Pictures' performance at night, when out-of-town alumni will be guests of the management. The final event of the day will be the dance at the Banner Warehouse in the evening, sponsored jointly by the Embassy Club and the Durham County Association of Duke University Alumni.

During the morning, there will be a number of colorful events. The Georgia contingent, arriving for the game, will be met at the station by the band and later both Duke and Georgia Tech bands will participate in a parade sponsored by the Embassy Club.

GENERAL "GET-TOGETHER" OF ALUMNI

An innovation this year will be a brief "get-together" of alumni in the reception room on the second floor of the Union at 11:00 a.m. There will be brief "pep" talks, some singing, distribution of prizes, and other features. This will continue for about thirty minutes.

VARSITY CLUB ORGANIZATION

Through the interest of Lee F. Davis, of Waynesville, N. C., a loyal alumnus and a former letter man who was captain of the football team during his senior year at Duke, and of other alumni, a meeting looking to a permanent organization of a Varsity Club, composed both of undergraduates and alumni, will be held immediately following the general alumni get-together. This will be at 11:45 o'clock in the University Union. All letter men who can possibly do so are expected to attend. (More on page 249.)

BARBECUE LUNCHEON ON THE CAMPUS

Promptly at 12:30 p.m. the annual barbecue luncheon will be held in the grove just outside Crowell

Dormitory. There will be no formalities at this luncheon and no speech-making. It will simply be another "get-together" session when alumni and alumnae will have an opportunity to talk over the old days and to consider the Duke University of the present while having lunch. The physicians who will be in attendance upon the conference being held at Duke that day will participate in the barbecue luncheon.

THE GAME

The game between Duke and Georgia Tech will be the outstanding event of a busy day. This will be one of the major early-season grid clashes in the South and particular interest attaches to it because it will bring together two leading Southern Conference and Southeastern Conference teams, both of which participated last year in the sensational finish of the football season in the South.

AFTER THE GAME

After the game a number of the fraternities will hold "open houses" when students will welcome alumni members of the chapters.

Also following the game, there will be the usual informal gatherings in the lobby of the University Union where orchestra music will be rendered in the late afternoon.

CARILLON PROGRAM

At 5:00 p.m. there will be a brief carillon recital in compliment to returning alumni and their friends. This proved a most interesting feature of Homecoming Day last year.

CAMPUS TOURS

During the morning and immediately after the game in the afternoon there will be campus tours for alumni and their friends who have not yet had opportunity to see the various features of the new campus. Information as to these tours will be available at the Information Desk in the University Union.

GUESTS AT QUADRANGLE PICTURES

An enjoyable feature of the past two Homecomings has been the Quadrangle Pictures performance in Page Auditorium when alumni from out-of-town have been guests of the Quadrangle pictures management. Tickets may be secured for this attraction in the lobby of the University Union. The picture that evening will be "Queen Christina," with Greta Garbo and John Gilbert.

DANCE

From 8:00 p.m. until midnight a dance will be given at Banner Warehouse under joint sponsorship of the

(Continued on page 254)

Duke Begins the New Year with a Record Enrollment

Formal Opening of the University for the 1934-1935 Session is Held on Wednesday, September 19—Flag-Raising is Followed by Program in Page Auditorium—
Opening of the New Academic Year Follows the Busiest Summer Season in Entire History of the Institution

DUKE University began its eighty-third year as a degree-conferring institution on Wednesday, September 19, with a record-breaking enrollment. At the close of registration on that day the number of undergraduate students enrolled was 282 in excess of the number at the same time last year, and as the registration proceeded in other departments of the university it became apparent that the total enrollment for the academic year 1934-1935 would go well ahead of all previous figures.

A brief flag-raising program at the flagpole on the university campus, given by the Class of 1934, preceded the opening program in Page Auditorium. After "America" was rendered on the carillon, the flag was handed by President Few to Mr. Donald McNeil, president of the senior class, who raised it and thus gave notice of the official opening of a new period in the life of Duke University. "Dear Old Duke" was played on the bells as those present went from the scene to Page Auditorium.

President Few presided at the exercises in the

auditorium, which were preceded by a musical number rendered by Mr. Broadhead on the chapel organ. Dean Elbert Russell, of the School of Religion, offered the invocation. Rev. J. Marvin Culbreth, president of the Durham Ministerial Association, welcomed the students to the religious life of the city in a brief and decidedly effective message. President Few delivered an address in which he reviewed briefly the university's achievements during the past ten years and spoke forcefully of its future mission.

Civic leaders, university administrative officials and deans and student leaders had places on the rostrum.



SCENE AS THE FLAG WAS BEING RAISED AT OPENING ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, OF NEW ACADEMIC YEAR.



AFTER THE FLAG HAD BEEN RAISED.

The ministers seated on the rostrum were presented by Prof. H. E. Myers, of the School of Religion.

OPENING FOLLOWS BUSY SUMMER

The opening of the new academic year followed closely upon the busiest summer program in the entire history of Duke University. This ended with the close on August 31 of the third Summer School term.

Setting a new record, 1,987 students from thirty-one states and foreign countries registered in the Duke terms the past summer. Seventy-three of North Carolina's one hundred counties were represented in the group, and 248 Tar Heel teachers were registered for courses.

According to Director Holland Holton, education, English, and history, in the order named, were the most popular courses during the past summer. Graduate students completed a considerable amount of work during the warm weather session toward advanced degrees.

Attendance at the terms was as follows: first term, 1,050; second term, 281; third term, 528; Lake Junaluska, 128. The second or middle term was conducted simultaneously with the last half of the first and the first half of the third terms.

North Carolina led in the representation by states with 236 students, with Pennsylvania second with 135. The other leading states were West Virginia, Virginia, South Carolina, Florida, and Georgia, each with fifty or more students each.

Nearly four hundred of the thousand persons in the first term had attended previous Duke summer terms. In all terms on the campus women outnumbered men students, by a count of 1,085 to 774. There were 964 undergraduates and 894 graduate students enrolled.

Poe's Editorial Career Examined By Duke Man

For the centennial of the founding of *The Southern Literary Messenger* in Richmond, Va., David K. Jackson, Jr., of Duke University, has written an exhaustive account of the editorial policies and journalistic principles of Edgar Allan Poe during the period of his editorship of the pioneer Southern literary magazine. The volume is titled, "Poe and The Southern Literary Messenger."

The Southern Literary Messenger was the antebellum South's finest interpretive literary organ, and its roll of contributors included some of the outstanding names in American literary annals. Among the contributors mentioned in Mr. Jackson's volume are: Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, James Russell Lowell, Henry Timrod, Paul Hamilton Hayne, William Gil-

more Simms, Lucian Minor, James E. Heath, Thomas R. Dew, James M. Garnett, and Philip Pendleton Cooke.

Mr. Jackson places primary emphasis on Poe as a journalist. He traces the history of the *Messenger* from the date of its founding in August, 1834, through the editorships of James Ewell Heath and Edward Vernon Sparhawk to August, 1835, when Poe became directly associated with the magazine. This historical account of the periodical is followed by a study of Poe's connection with the journal to the year 1837.

Ten letters which were written by T. W. White, publisher, to Lucian Minon are published in full in this volume for the first time. White first came into contact with Poe through the recommendation of John Pendleton Kennedy, a prominent novelist of the day. Many anonymous contributors to the periodical are identified, and the appendix contains a selected list of Poe's contributions.

The volume contains a foreword by J. H. Whitty of Richmond, eminent collector of literature by and relating to Poe, and author of *The Complete Poems of Edgar Allan Poe*. The author is a student of Poe and a contributor to *American Literature*, *The South Atlantic Quarterly*, and other journals. He is a resident of Gastonia, N. C.

Tobacco Growing Industry of North Carolina Subject of Article By Dr. C. E. Landon

One of the most interesting magazine articles dealing with agricultural industry in the South was contributed to the July, 1934, number of *Economic Geography*. Dr. Charles E. Landon of the Department of Economics discussed in this article the tobacco growing industry of North Carolina. He showed that since 1925 North Carolina has ranked first among the states in the production of tobacco. His article is accompanied by charts and diagrams showing the parts of the state in which tobacco is grown, the nature of the soil, the production by years, the methods of preparing the tobacco for market, and other similar matters.

Dr. Landon traces the process of tobacco growing from the preparing of the seed bed, the transplanting and the cultivation in the fields to the harvesting and curing of the tobacco. He also discusses some of the problems of farm tenancy in the growing of the tobacco crop and also gives information with regard to labor requirements.

This careful study in agricultural economics will be of great interest to all who are concerned with North Carolina's part in the production of this valuable crop.

President Few Takes Stock as University Faces New Decade

In Address at Formal Opening He Reviews the Progress Attained During the Past Ten Years and Looks to the Future—"As We Face the Second Decade," He Declares,

"Our Chief Business is to Consolidate the Ground We Have Gained and to Carry Forward the Institution as Rapidly as Possible"

PRESIDENT W. P. Few, in his address at the formal opening of the new academic year, took note of the fact that on December 11 it will have been ten years since James B. Duke signed the Indenture of Trust by which Duke University was created.

"These ten intervening years have been crowded with the urgent tasks of building and organizing a new university," he declared. "As we face the second decade our chief business is to consolidate the ground we have gained and to carry forward the institution as rapidly as possible. We cannot be indifferent to what is being done elsewhere; but, if we are wise, we will insist on carrying through our own experiment in our own way, but in the light of the best educational traditions and practices of our time.

PRECIOUS HERITAGE

"While Duke is a new university, it is being built round an old college. In Trinity College, which will always remain as a part of Duke University, we have a precious heritage—in its long educational record, its traditions, its ideals, its thousands of graduates. Through Trinity College, improved in every possible way, and through the other six divisions of the university, Duke will undertake to make its appropriate contributions to the educational service of the state and the nation, and indeed it is already well entered upon its happy mission of helping (in words of the indenture of trust by which the university was created) 'to develop our resources, increase our wisdom, and promote human happiness.'

"An institution like this is not only a product of its own past, but it is an inheritor of the accumulated experience of the race. What is our relation to this large institutional, social, political inheritance out of the past? Briefly, it is our business to understand it, to appreciate it, to use it, to improve it and transmit it to oncoming generations.

"The legal doctrine of inheritance, as Edmund

Burke pointed out a century and a half ago, is an illustration of the right attitude of the present to preceding generations. By our law a son inherits property from his father. He holds the property, uses it, and, if he be wise, improves it and transmits it to succeeding generations.

"The doctrine of inheritance does not exclude the principle of improvement, it implies it. It leaves acquisition free, but it secures what has been acquired. True conservatism is not simply the holding on to the inheritance from the past, but the keeping free to improve it and transmit it bettered by each generation.

GRADUAL CHANGE

"In times of unsettlement like the present, men have too frequently taken up extreme positions in one direction or another, and have run upon sudden and sharp disaster. They have paid too much heed to the past or too little. They have failed to seek and ask for the old paths; or else they have been content not to walk but to stand therein. The world moves and we cannot stand still; yet change should always be gradual and slow, growing out of the past and into the future.

"Thus in every stage of development there would be nothing wholly novel and nothing wholly obsolete; organized society in all its forms and with all its institutions would be a sort of family inheritance, all fit and confederated with themselves. By this process the bad would be constantly eliminated and the good from whatever source constantly introduced. Only by this way of conservative progress can individuals and nations travel to prosperity and peace.

"Let me make clear this point with two notable historical illustrations. Spain was once the proudest and most prosperous nation of Europe. Content with this condition Spain determined to stand still and instituted a system of force and persecution to beat down all change. The inevitable result was stagna-

tion and decay. And that country, no longer a real force, long remained only as a unique survival in the modern world of the picturesque civilization of the latter Middle ages.

"The French revolutionists, on the other hand, cut loose from the past and attempted to build anew a civilization that had no basis in the ancient régime. In the whirlwind of revolution they sought to build a house that had no foundation. Spain typifies for us false conservatism and France radical change. Both were alike wrong but in different directions.

CANNOT STAND STILL

"We cannot stand still, time itself is an innovator that in its course alters things. As has been more than once remarked, it is as turbulent a thing to be behind the time as it is to be ahead of the time. In either case the time will be out of joint. Conservatism may thus become, as it has often been, as disturbing an element in society as radicalism. One is too far behind, the other too far ahead, and neither is of a piece with the age.

"I can illustrate my meaning in another way by coming nearer home. From 1830 to 1860 our Southern political leaders were too conservative, the moulders of public opinion in the North too radical. Calhoun and those of his school stood for a literal interpretation of the Constitution, they were true to the past; and the logical validity of their position is generally conceded by competent historians today.

"But the environment in which they lived prevented a growth in them of the national feeling which circumstances were developing in other parts of the country, and so while historically correct they were put into the wrong by the logic of events. Ultra-conservative, they fell out of line with age. Garrison, Phillips, and the New England abolitionists broke with the past and became essentially revolutionists; for in order to make their ideas prevail they were willing to destroy the Constitution and overthrow the government.

"Extremes met. The ultra-conservatives and the extreme radicals were alike disturbing elements. And soon there was war and death and mourning in the land. Not only the horrors of war but the greater horrors of reconstruction were due to the extremists on both sides; but after all the extremists did not wholly have their way. Wise and patient leaders like Abraham Lincoln and Robert E. Lee were able through blood and storm to guide the nation to its true goal.

"Crises by which the fate of individuals and nations is finally determined are dramatic devices. In actual life there are no crises in this sense; but men

and countries at transition periods do come to the parting of the ways when a single choice has abiding consequences. At such times men and national tendencies are apt to go in one of two opposite and extreme directions—toward reactionary conservatism or revolutionary change.

EXTREMISTS DANGEROUS

"We have a precious heritage in our country; in the legacy that has come down to us from the founders and builders of this Republic; in the 'American dream,' that dynamic belief of tens and tens of millions of human beings in the last century and a half that it is possible to 'create and order a society in which, avoiding communistic restrictions upon individual initiative and acquisition, every man and woman would nevertheless have the opportunity of rising to full stature and living the fullest possible life of which they are capable.'

"The dimming of that poignant hope would be a tragic blow to the aspirations of mankind. In this nation's supreme testing time of another day sincere but unwise extremists in both kinds wrought havoc in the land. Will the extremists again be allowed, in part or in full, to work their will in the crisis of our time; or are there again wise and patient leaders who can, in despite of the extremists, preserve for us the ancient rights of liberty and opportunity?

"So also in this university we have a heritage out of the past. Let's apply to it too the true principle of conservatism and progress: to hold on to the inheritance from the past and to keep free to improve it and transmit it to posterity bettered by our generation."

Duke Alumnus and Trustee Succumbs to Auto Injuries

Duke alumni were shocked to hear, just as the REGISTER was going to press, that Rev. John F. Kirk, of Greensboro, honored alumnus and trustee of the institution, had died in a hospital of that city as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile crash the day before. The funeral services were held at College Place Methodist Church, of which Rev. Mr. Kirk was pastor at the time of his death.

There will be further reference to Rev. Mr. Kirk's death in the October issue of the REGISTER.

"The Meaning of Religion"

(Address delivered by Rev. J. M. Culbreth, President of the Durham Ministers' Association, at formal opening of the 1934-1935 session of Duke University, Wednesday, September 19.)

MEN digging in Egyptian sands found a priceless treasure. It was the under part of an ancient mill-stone. Its surface was worn down, and the grooves through which the grain channelled had become shallow from much grinding. The stone bore an inscription. Quite rubbed out in places and distressingly indistinct all over, the strange characters, nevertheless, made sense to skilled translators. They proved to be a drama setting forth the religious beliefs of people who lived before the dawn of history. Carved upon the stone eight hundred years before Christ, the words had been copied from a fragment of papyrus estimated to have existed more than five thousand years ago. They expressed, Breasted tells us, "the oldest thought of men that have anywhere come down to us in written form." They represent "an effort to account for the origin of all things, including the moral order of the world." The supreme God is conceived of as a deity who "rules in a world in which he must guide human life in accordance with the distinction between right and wrong."

You are here today, students of the University, confronted by the oldest, most powerful force in civilization—Religion.

Among these most ancient people also the idea of life beyond the grave held a place of first importance. Thousands of graves were dug in the desert gravels along the margin of the alluvial plain. In the bottom of any one of these was to be found the body, "with knees drawn up toward the chin and surrounded by a meager equipment of pottery, flint implements, stone weapons and utensils, beside rude personal ornaments—all of which were of course intended to furnish the departed for his future life."

Religion thus imposes, my hearers, an intellectual test representing the widest extremes known to man. It stretches the mind back to brood over chaos in search of the primary and sufficient cause of all things, and forth to contemplate the mystery of ultimate destiny.

Inevitably, therefore, religion involves the mind in a state of agitation, fermentation, invention, creativeness. It is not conservative; it is liberal. It is not superficial; it is radical. It is not an opiate; it is a

stimulus. Through the ages, sad to say, the lust for power and the greed of privilege have appropriated religion to serve their destructive designs. But in its purity, emancipations and vast transformations have sprung from the loins of religion.

Authentic religious leaders have always lived in a world far in advance of their contemporaries. Moses who gave the Law to the Hebrews, in spirit lived in an order of society which even to this day has not been realized—a society in which lying and stealing and murder and sexual vice and poverty would have no footing. Are the Ten Commandments so much archaic trumpery, or the glistening ideal of a social order yet to be created? This University is the handmaid of the glistening ideal; fully dedicated to the eradication of the animal tempers out of which spring the sins forbidden by the decalogue. The churches are also the handmaids of the glistening ideal. They too are strongly committed to the art of "making saving beauty be." They seek for you the springs of true nobility. They ask of you courageous effort to attain the beautiful, the true and the good.

Your personal relation to religion, students, is a far bigger question than attendance upon religious services or the practice of religious observances either on the campus or elsewhere. In the churches you will be greeted "with welcome gladly given." Nay, appropriate incentives will be employed to gain your adherence. But, after all, whether or not you are truly religious will depend upon whether you are willing and have the capacity to undertake the exacting intellectual adventure of searching for ultimate sources and of exploring the destiny of the soul.

The unique significance of Jesus of Nazareth lies in the daring and the reach of his thought. "Before Abraham was, I am." He stood at the primal source of things. "I go to prepare a place for you." He was at home in the immensities of the unknown. His body was stretched upon a cross just because his mind stretched the whole gamut of human thought. If you keep company with him, your mind will have to stretch too. It must span the abyss between the Beginning and the End. This means pain, darkness,

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Engineering Education For Non-Engineers

(From an address delivered before the Engineers' Club of Charlotte at a recent meeting by Walter J. Seeley, professor of Electrical Engineering in Duke University)

(Alumni are naturally interested in the rapid and substantial progress being made by the Engineering Departments of Duke University, not only in preparing students for engineering careers, but in giving instruction which will be of benefit in later life whether or not they follow engineering pursuits specifically. The article appears in the September issue of Electrical Engineering, the official publication of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.)

THE primary purpose of secondary education is to fit the graduate to live up to the full capacity of his potentialities, adequately adjusted to the environment in which he finds himself. The present civilization in which we are now living is an engineering civilization, the chief land marks of which are our so-called modern conveniences. Man's present day environment is permeated with engineering achievements in which the forces and materials of nature have truly been yoked for his benefit. It is well-nigh impossible to pick out any detail of man's daily routine that is devoid of dependence upon engineering. From the time he rises from his bed in the morning, until he retires at night, he unknowingly finds himself totally dependent upon the ingenuity of the engineer. The worst calamity that an Asmodeus could wreak upon humanity would be to remove the past fifty years of engineering progress from our present civilization and leave us with only those conveniences which existed at that time. If a civilization is to exist at all, it must be a progressive civilization; a dormant or retrogressive civilization eventually leads to annihilation. A progressive civilization is one that is dominated by the results of engineering achievements, each achievement based upon former achievements, and each one a little better than those which have gone before. Civilization is thus in a state of flux, with a slowly and constantly progressive trend towards something a little better. Civilization's progress is intimately linked with engineering progress, these two, in fact, being synonymous. Man's present environment, in which he lives, moves, and has his being, is thus an engineering environment, and his secondary education should, therefore, fit him to live in such an environment.

It is putting the matter conservatively to say that a large percentage of all male students in the colleges do not know why they are there, what they are

headed for, or what they are interested in. They do not know what they want to do after leaving college; therefore they do not know what course to pursue while in college. The result is that very often they select a hit or miss set of courses (outside of the required courses), with enough easy ones to make certain of accumulating an abundance of credit units towards graduation. And that is the way they prepare to meet the problems of life; they feel that the "best bet," probably, is to take a general course which will fit them for anything in general, but nothing in particular.

Since the world in which the graduate must live and earn a living is so pervaded with things engineering, what better selection could he make to adjust himself to his environment than to take an engineering course? A college course in engineering will come nearer to fitting him for our present civilization than any other choice he could make; it is an ideal "general course" and will put him in a better position to strike out for a livelihood than any other general course he could devise. This is true, no matter whether he finally becomes a butcher, banker, business man, or what not. Because he takes an engineering course does not necessarily mean that he must practice engineering upon graduation. He can enter any line of business and will find that his rigorous training in analytical thinking based on facts will stand him in good stead for success in that business.

Too many practicing engineers today advise young men to take any course in college but engineering, with the thought in mind that an engineering course is good for nothing else other than the practice of engineering. The first thought that comes to mind is, "There are already too many engineers, so why encourage more," and they never stop to consider that an engineering training might possibly be good for something other than the practice of engineering. If more men were encouraged to take engineering with the broad idea in mind of preparing for life and not necessarily for engineering alone, the engineering profession would receive a much greater appreciation for its services and would not be in such a sad plight of non-recognition as it is today. No one appreciates the problems of engineering better than engineers themselves. Consequently, if more of our business men had engineering training, the profession of engineering would be much more highly appreciated.

The complaint that an engineering course is too narrow and devoid of the necessary liberalizing subjects to make it a good general course, is groundless. The average engineering curriculum permits a goodly number of elective courses to be selected from the department of economics, English, history, psychology, sociology, etc., so that by and large the engineer's training becomes fairly liberal. The engineering curriculum requires considerably more credit hours than the general or arts curriculum, and very frequently the number of elective hours almost equals the number of hours required for one year's work in the arts course, making it possible for the engineering student to carry the equivalent of almost a whole year of liberal arts. It is difficult to conceive of a more ideal college course than the engineering curriculum with electives in liberal arts. Such a course not only prepares the student to live in and contribute the most to this present age, but it automatically builds up a greater appreciation for the engineer and the engineering profession.

"The Meaning of Religion"

(Continued from page 241)

stretched the whole gamut of human thought. If you follow Him your mind must stretch that far.

The lines of a little known poem summarize the matter impressively:

Pausing a moment e're the day was done,
While yet the world was scintillant with light,
I backward glanced; from valley plain and height,
At intervals where my life's path had run
Rose cross on cross, and nailed upon each one
Was my dead self. And yet the gruesome sight
Lent sudden splendor to the closing night,
Showing the victories that my soul had won.
Up to the rising stars I looked and cried
There is no death; for year on year reborn
I wake to larger life, to joys more great;
So many times have I been crucified,
So often seen the resurrection morn,
I go triumphant, though new calvaries wait.

A Homecoming Message From the Y. M. C. A. of Duke University

Welcome Home, Alumni and Alumnae:

The Duke University Student Y. M. C. A. wishes to extend a homecoming greeting to the alumni and alumnae of our university, and to present our invitation to visit our office and our social rooms in the University Union when you return for Homecoming Day on Saturday, October 13.

As this issue of THE ALUMNI REGISTER goes to press, our organization is busy planning and initiating our program for 1934-1935. We have had a very successful Freshman Week program. Thirty-eight upperclassmen returned to the campus to assist in the orientation of the new men during the week of September 13-18. The activities of the Student Y. M. C. A. during Freshman Week consisted of meeting the freshmen at the trains and buses, directing them about the campus, assisting the University administration at freshman convocations held daily throughout the week, and directing the new men during the process of registration and matriculation. Under the auspices of the "Y," guest performances for the men and women of the class of '38 were held at Quadrangle Pictures. The "Y" also held a "Smoker and Mixer" for the men of the new class.

Our program for the year includes furnishing the reading and social rooms in the University Union, supporting the Open Forum Bible Class led by Dean H.

J. Herring, conducting socials and discussion groups for the University community, presenting local and visiting artists to the community in our Tuesday Evening Recitals, and promoting Student Expression Week and Religious Emphasis Week (during which Dr. Henry H. Crane, of Scranton, Pa., conducted services in 1933-1934). This year we are also initiating programs of Boys' Work, Social Service Work, and Vocational Counselling Groups. Throughout our program we stand dedicated to the proposition that student problems can be faced, and are *better* faced, with the armor of Christian character.

The financial support of the Student Y. M. C. A. is wholly within the hands of the students, faculty, alumni, and friends of our university. We have no determined fee or dues from any group. We depend entirely upon the voluntary contributions from our friends. Our annual campaign will be held during the first week in October. Any help from you, our alumni, will be greatly appreciated and will go into our active program of preparing Duke University men to serve our world.

Most cordially do we reiterate our invitation to you all to visit us on Homecoming Day.

Very sincerely,

CHARLES D. BEATTY,
President, Duke University Y. M. C. A.

Organization of Alumni

THE GENERAL ALUMNI OFFICE

Henry R. Dwire, '02, *Director of Alumni Affairs*.
Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, *Assistant Alumni Secretary*.
James R. Simpson, '24, *Assistant Alumni Secretary*.
Albert A. Wilkinson, '25, *Assistant Editor of ALUMNI REGISTER*.
Charles A. Dukes, '29, *Advertising Manager of ALUMNI REGISTER*.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President, Willis Smith, '10, Raleigh, N. C.
First Vice-President, Rev. A. J. Hobbs, '19, New Bern, N. C.
Second Vice-President, Dr. Henry C. Sprinkle, '23, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tennessee.
Third Vice-President, J. L. Horne, Jr., '09, Rocky Mount, N. C.
Secretary, Henry R. Dwire, '02, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

President, Mrs. Marshall Spears (Estelle Flowers), '14, 501 Watts Street, Durham, N. C.
Vice-President, Pearl Brinson, '09, Morehead City, N. C.
Secretary, Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Duke University, Durham, N. C.
Ex-Officio, Dean Alice Baldwin, College Station, Durham, N. C.

THE ALUMNI COUNCIL

Chairman, Rev. C. K. Proctor, '08, Oxford, N. C.
Vice-Chairman, J. Welch Harriss, '27, High Point, N. C.
Secretary, H. R. Dwire, '02, Duke University, Durham, N. C.
Executive Committee: George Harris, '26, Duke Endowment, Charlotte, N. C.; J. G. Pennington, '23, Thomasville, N. C.; J. P. Gibbons, '98, Hamlet, N. C.; B. L. Smith, '16, Shelby, N. C.; F. S. Aldridge, '96, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

A. S. Brower, '12, State Department of Purchase and Contract, Raleigh, N. C.
Rev. W. H. Brown, '02, Four Oaks, N. C.
Robert T. Dunstan, '21, Greensboro College, Greensboro, N. C.
H. G. Hedrick, '11, Geer Building, Durham, N. C.
C. B. Houck, '22, 723-727 Shenandoah Life Ins. Bldg., Roanoke, Va.
Rev. W. A. Lambeth, '01, High Point, N. C.
Charles B. Markham, '06, Duke University, Durham, N. C.
Linville K. Martin, '17, Wachovia Bank Bldg., Winston-Salem, N. C.
J. R. McPhail, '07, Fayetteville, N. C.
Robert R. Taylor, '03, Box 459, Greenville, N. C.

W. B. Duncan, '13, 210 Chamberlain Street, Raleigh, N. C.
Rev. W. G. McFarland, '18, Andrews, N. C.
W. M. Speed, Jr., '28, 1008 Lamond Avenue, Durham,

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES

Sidney S. Alderman, '13, Legal Department, Southern Railway, Washington, D. C.
E. N. Brower, '15, Hope Mills, N. C.
J. E. Brinn, '11, Sanford, N. C.
E. C. Bivens, '08, Mt. Airy, N. C.
Dr. J. Milton Barrett, '22, Greenville, N. C.
R. F. Brower, '20, 130 E. 15th Street, New York City.
J. Warren Burgess, '12, 220 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Md.
W. K. Carr, '18, 904 Berkeley Ave., Hollywood, Foxchase, Pa.

“Twenty Points” of

1. Publishes the Alumni Register twelve times a year.
2. Maintains a master file of all graduates and former students (including detailed files on alumni accomplishments).
3. Keeps a complete mailing list with addressograph plates for each graduate and former student; answers many letters asking for present addresses and other information regarding former students.
4. Maintains a complete alphabetical, class, geographical and vocational file. (Changes on an average of two hundred addresses a month.)
5. Promotes class organizations and local alumni organizations. There are now 38 of the former and 65 of the latter. (More are being organized now.)
6. Organizes and promotes “Duke University Day,” sending representatives from the University to local associations. (More than 60 meetings held last year.)
7. Organizes and conducts Alumni and Alumnae Homecomings in the fall and spring and alumni activities at Commencement; also assists in annual Commencement program.
8. Plans for two meetings of the Alumnae and Alumni Councils a year. Arranges luncheon for both councils, Board of Trustees and officials of the University once a year.
9. Secures speakers for special occasions sponsored by alumni in different parts of the state; also speakers for Commencement occasions and meetings of civic clubs and similar organizations.

Affairs of Duke University

Rupert N. Caviness, '17, Ocala, Florida.
 Rev. E. H. Davis, '80, Louisville, N. C.
 T. J. Gill, Jr., '14, Box 266, Laurinburg, N. C.
 Rev. C. Sylvester Green, A.M. '24, Grove Ave., Baptist Church, Richmond, Va.
 Fred Greene, '24, Wilmington, N. C.
 A. B. Hall, '24, 1704 Chestnut St., Wilmington, N. C.
 S. G. Hawfield, '15, Concord, N. C.
 Cecil Holt, -'23, Spencer, N. C.
 H. A. Dennis, '13, Henderson, N. C.
 W. L. Dunn, Jr., '30, Pinetops, N. C.
 Paul F. Evans, '18, Lexington, N. C.
 Rev. E. B. Fisher, '24, Mount Gilead, N. C.
 Dr. Glenn L. Hooper, '20, Erwin, N. C.
 Eugene C. Ivey, '98, Hickory, N. C.
 B. E. Jordan, '18, Saxapahaw, N. C.
 Robert B. Kramer, '25, Elizabeth City, N. C.

Marvin Lemon, '33, 109 McClanahan St., Roanoke, Va.
 H. R. Mahoney, '05, Myrtle Avenue, Jacksonville, Fla.
 C. A. McKeel, '28, Box 683, Greensboro, N. C.
 C. H. Martin, '07, Professional Building, Goldsboro, N. C.
 J. Samuel Merritt, '25, Roxboro, N. C.
 J. Harmon Moore, '20, Canton, N. C.
 Sterling Nicholson, '22, Nicholson Motor Co., Durham, N. C.
 A. M. Norton, '24, Appalachian Training School, Boone, N. C.
 Dr. W. H. Parsons, '14, Ellerbe, N. C.
 K. W. Parton, '22, Box 1086, Asheville, N. C.
 F. C. Patton, '16, Morganton, N. C.
 Dr. Bruce R. Payne, '96, George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee.
 Stanton W. Pickens, '26, 1355 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.
 Grainger Pierce, '26, Law Bldg., Charlotte, N. C.
 John F. Rhodes, '25, New Bern, N. C.
 Vann Seerest, '16, Monroe, N. C.
 J. A. Sharpe, '98, Lumberton, N. C.
 John D. Shaw, '32, 945 Broad St., Meriden, Conn.
 Henry Sherrod, '14, 805 North 22nd St., Birmingham, Ala.
 Dr. Raymond Smith, '20, Fourth & Brookstown, Winston-Salem, N. C.
 Dr. T. T. Spence, '14, Masonic Temple, Raleigh, N. C.
 L. A. States, Jr., '29, Box 303, Gastonia, N. C.
 T. G. Stem, '06, Oxford, N. C.
 R. M. Taliaferro, '12, 803 Carolina Life Ins. Bldg., Columbia, S. C.
 J. J. Thaxton, '15, 1516 S. Linden St., Lynchburg, Va.
 W. A. Thompson, '19, Hallsboro, N. C.
 W. A. Thorne, '15, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.
 Rev. A. C. Waggoner, '27, Spray, N. C.
 John W. Wallace, '16, Statesville, N. C.
 Paul Webb, '06, Morehead City, N. C.
 Richard Webb, '00, Baldwin Park, Calif.
 W. F. Wood, '90, Marion, N. C.

Alumni Office Service

10. Coöperates in various undergraduate activities, including work of student publications and campus organizations.
11. Assists alumni in finding positions and making contacts with business and professional concerns. Assists employers in contacting alumni.
12. Conducts a constant campaign, through the Register, through other printed matter and by means of personal contacts, for an adequate understanding of the University's purposes and ideals.
13. Coöperates with the University in matters pertaining to enrollment of students and other problems; compiles complete campus directory.
14. Keeps each alumnus in constant touch with the University. Coöperates with alumni groups in promoting interest in the matter of gifts to, and other services for, the institution.
15. Entertains returning alumni and arranges special meetings for them.
16. Coöperates in matter of publicity and seat sales for athletic contests.
17. Furnishes information requested by alumni with reference to all departments of the University. (The number of such letters has been growing steadily in recent years.)
18. Arranges for entertainment of visitors on the campus from time to time.
19. Renders assistance to literary and other clubs and similar organizations throughout the state in arranging programs.
20. Prepares and distributes special literature dealing with Duke University.

THE ALUMNAE COUNCIL

Chairman, Mrs. Holland Holton (Lela D. Young), '07, Watts Street, Durham, N. C.
Vice-Chairman, Florence Harris, '23, Burlington, N. C.
Secretary, Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Duke University, Durham, N. C.
Executive Committee: Mrs. I. C. Moser (Mattie Lou Ola Tuttle), '11, Asheboro, N. C.; Olive Faucette, '26, Watts Street, Durham, N. C.; Mary Louise Cole, '21, Alston Avenue, Durham, N. C.; Mrs. E. L. Hillman (Estelle Warlick), '22, Monmouth Avenue, Durham, N. C.; Mrs. J. A. Morgan (Mae Wrenn), '08, 2100 Massachusetts Avenue., Washington, D. C.

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

- Louise Berry, '22, 813 Arnette Avenue, Durham, N. C.
 Mrs. Ralph Chessou (Ruth Dailey), '27, Rixey Court
 Apt. No. 4, 2235 Monument Avenue, Richmond, Va.
 Nellie McClees, '02, 604 N. Blount St., Raleigh, N. C.
 Elizabeth Moore, '01, Rockingham, N. C.
 Mrs. C. D. Poindexter (Edna Taylor), '17, 1402 W.
 Market Street, Greensboro, N. C.
 Annie Pegram, '96, Greensboro College, Greensboro,
 N. C.
 Mrs. W. B. Dunn (Maude Wilkinson), '06, 509 Mil-
 ton Avenue, Durham, N. C.
 Mrs. J. H. Britt (Laura Mae Bivins), '16, 401 Ben-
 nett St., Greenville, S. C.
 Mrs. L. L. Ivey (Polly Heitman), '12, 202 E. Park
 Drive, Raleigh, N. C.
 Mrs. Bruce Craven (Clara Chaffin), '03, Triunity,
 N. C.
 Nettie Sue Tillett, '13, The Woman's College, U. N.
 C., Greensboro, N. C.
 Mrs. Minnie Wilkerson Delamar, '18, 508 Milton
 Avenue, Durham, N. C.
 Flora Meredith, '23, Woman's College, U. N. C.,
 Greensboro, N. C.
 Faylene Jones, '28, 101 Driver Ave., Durham, N. C.
- Bertha Moser, '29, Marion, N. C.
 Jane Elizabeth Newton, '16, The Chastleton, 1701-
 16th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
 Sara Kate Ormond, '27, Kings Mountain, N. C.
 Mrs. Charles H. Pegram (Irma Pitts), '24, 160 Lock-
 land Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.
 Mrs. A. E. Poston (Nancy Kirkman), '25, Public Li-
 brary, High Point, N. C.
 Virginia Ragau, '33, Gastonia, N. C.
 Aun Courtney Sharpe, '31, Lumberton, N. C.
 Mariou Simpson, '32, Monroe, N. C.
 Kathleen Smith, '30, Concord, N. C.
 Emily Loftin, '19, Beaufort, N. C.
 Jane Sullivan, '23, 218 S. French Broad Ave., Ashe-
 ville, N. C.
 Mrs. H. C. Turlington (Iris Chappelle), '16, Dunu,
 N. C.
 Elizabeth Walker, '22, Chapel Hill, N. C.
 Zelle Williams, '31, 308 S. Front St., Wilmington,
 N. C.
 Mrs. R. A. Yoder (Pearl Jones), '15, 320 Walker St.,
 Columbia, S. C.

*(The alumni "set-up" will be continued in the October issue
 with names of officers of local associations and class groups.)*

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES

- Mrs. Robah Baynes (Ella Zena Cartwright), '28, Rox-
 boro, N. C.
 Clara Bectou, '27, Albemarle, N. C.
 Mrs. Henry Belk (Lucile Bullard), '16, Goldsboro,
 N. C.
 Mrs. James Bourne, Jr. (Lillian Herndon), '12, 525-
 20th Ave., N. E., St. Petersburg, Fla.
 Marjorie Cannon, '29, Rosemary, N. C.
 Imogene Claiborne, '32, Sullins College, Bristol, Va.
 Rosamond Clark, '22, Statesville, N. C.
 Mrs. R. M. Cooksey (Pattie Knight), '23, Thomas-
 ville, N. C.
 Miriam Cox, '24, No. 12 Aycock Apt., Durham, N. C.
 Frances Davis, '32, New Bern, N. C.
 Dorothy Eaton, '33, Salisbury, N. C.
 Mrs. John Farmer (Mary Berry), '15, c/o Imperial
 Tob. Co., Wilson, N. C.
 Elizabeth Floyd, '20, Oxford, N. C.
 Mrs. W. H. Foy (Sadie Christebury), '26, Mt. Airy,
 N. C.
 Lillian Frost, '25, c/o Hahne and Co., Newark, N. J.
 Margaret Gibbons, '33, Hamlet, N. C.
 Mrs. Fentress Horner (Frances Sawyer), '24, Eliza-
 beth City, N. C.
 Margaret Howard, '32, Newton, N. C.
 Leila Hubbard, '28, Fayetteville, N. C.
 Mrs. Karl Icenogle (Inez Allen), '19, 134 Terrace
 Drive, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
 Mamie Jenkins, '96, E. C. T. C., Greenville, N. C.
 Mrs. T. S. Kittrell (Catherine Mills), '28, Henderson,
 N. C.
 Inez Leath, '31, Sanford, N. C.
 Stephanie Moore, '30, Lake Junaluska, N. C.

Series of Football Barbecues To Be Held Again This Fall

Sponsored by the Durham County Alumni of Duke University, a series of "football barbecues" is being planned for the fall. These will be attended not only by Duke alumni but by other friends of the institution.

Edward L. Cannon, '24, is chairman of the committee making arrangements for these barbecues which will be held at Warren's Farm. At least two occasions are planned, one for the evening of Wednesday, October 10, three days before the Duke-Georgia Tech game, and another for the evening of Wednesday, November 14, preceding the Duke-Carolina game, which will be staged on Saturday, November 17. The price of tickets will be one dollar each; the hour, 6:30 p.m.

As one of the features of the first barbecue six tickets to the Duke-Georgia Tech game will be awarded as prizes.

Some barbecues were held last fall and were decidedly enjoyable and beneficial. They were featured by a spirit of good fellowship and enthusiasm and proved so successful that there was a strong sentiment expressed for another series this fall, to be attended, as stated above, not only by alumni but by other friends of Duke as well.

Reunion of Varsity Club Members and Permanent Organization on Homecoming Day

A REUNION of Varsity Club members and permanent organization with a view to the holding of an annual meeting on Homecoming Day each year will be held on Saturday, October 13, the day of the Duke-Georgia Tech football game. Not only alumni but undergraduate "letter men" as well are cordially invited to participate.

Lee F. Davis, of Waynesville, N. C., loyal Duke alumnus and captain of the 1931 football team, has been asked to preside at the meeting to be held in the reception room on the second floor of the University Union at 11:45 a.m., Homecoming Day. At that time it is expected to have a brief discussion of Varsity Club matters and to effect a definite permanent organization.

All men who have won letters as athletic teams at Duke in any sport are invited to take part. They will

be honor guests of the Alumni Association at the barbecue luncheon on the campus at 12:30 p.m. immediately following the meeting, and it is hoped that all "letter men" attending will sit in a special section at the game.

It is urgently requested that all "letter men" who expect to be present notify either the Alumni Office or Lee F. Davis, Waynesville, N. C., not later than October 10. It is also requested that when they make their purchases of tickets for the game they specify "Varsity Club Section." It will be impossible to assure reservations in the "Varsity Club Section" unless they are received by Wednesday, October 10, at the very latest.

The suggestion is made that all Varsity Club members who can possibly do so wear their sweaters with the "T" or "D" letters at the game.

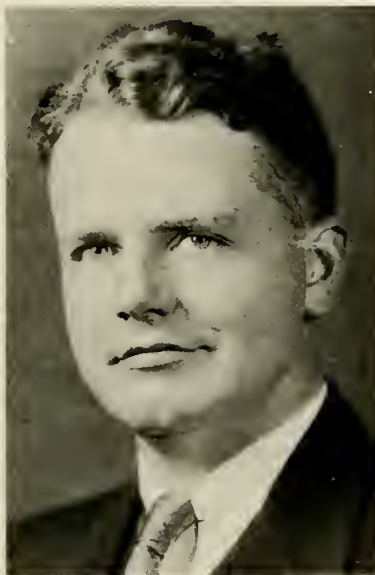
Important Addition to the Duke Law School Faculty

DR. Charles L. B. Lowndes, formerly professor of law at Georgetown University, has been added to the faculty of the Duke University Law School.

Dr. Lowndes is a graduate of Georgetown University and Harvard University, and has practiced in New York City. He was a member of the Georgetown faculty as assistant professor of law in 1927-1930, and for a year was a fellow in the Harvard Law School where he received his doctorate. He returned to Georgetown in 1931 and has since then been a member of that faculty.

He is the son of Rear Admiral Charles Lowndes, of the U. S. Navy, and the grandson of former Senator Lucien Baker of Kansas.

The newly appointed Duke law professor was born in Washington, D. C., and was graduated by Georgetown in 1923, three years later receiving the LL.S. degree. He practiced with the firm of Masten and



DR. CHARLES L. B. LOWNDES

Nichols in New York. His writings on legal topics have included a wide range of subjects, including those on taxation, real property, torts, personal property, and many others, and have appeared in various periodicals.

Among titles of Dr. Lowndes' writings are: "Tendencies in the Taxation of Intangibles," "Constitutional Obstructions to Tax Reforms," "Jurisdiction to Tax Debts," "Bases of Jurisdiction in State Taxation of Inheritances and Property," "The Passing of Situs—Jurisdiction to Tax Shares of Corporate Stock," "State Jurisdiction to Tax Income," "Civil Liability Created by Criminal Legislation," "Taxing the Income of the Federal Judiciary," "The Constitutionality of the Federal Estate Tax," "Spurious Conceptions of the Constitutional Law of Taxation," and "Contributory Negligence."

Washington Alumni Establish Loan and Scholarship Funds

THE Washington, D. C., Alumni Association, of which Miss Jane Elizabeth Newton is president, is providing an excellent example of activity for other local alumni groups. In addition to the regular Duke University Day meeting in December the Washington association is holding a spring meeting each year and besides is engaging in a definite program of work "in between" these annual gatherings.

LOAN FUND

The Washington group as a whole and individual members thereof are deeply interested in scholarship and loan fund activities. First Miss Newton, the president of the association, has established a loan fund to be used by Duke students who are in need of financial assistance, named the Giles Preston Newton Loan Fund. As the daughter of a minister she received tuition without charge while at the University and now she is putting the equivalent of that amount into a loan fund, the amount to be loaned and re-loaned, when repaid, to worthy students. This would seem to provide a most excellent suggestion for other alumni and alumnae of the institution who received assistance from the University during their student days. Already at least two other alumni, having heard of Miss Newton's example in this respect, have expressed a desire to do likewise. This may crystallize into a movement with far-reaching possibilities, more concerning which will appear later in the REGISTER.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Washington association has recently established a scholarship fund of \$200, to be awarded to a worthy boy or girl of the District of Columbia, nearby Maryland or Virginia wishing to attend Duke University.

The scholarship fund is being administered by the University, recommendation of the recipients being made by the Washington association on the basis of scholastic attainments and general character.

PLANS FOR "DUKE DAY"

The Washington association is already making plans for "Duke University Day" in December. Last year a notably effective celebration was held with Dr. J. Fred Rippey as the principal speaker. At the meeting held last spring, Senator Josiah William Bailey made the principal address and Colonel D. C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce in President Roosevelt's cabinet, presided.

PRIZE AWARDED

During the Washington Bi-centennial year the Washington Association of Duke University Alumni awarded a Washington Bi-centennial prize to a member of the senior class from the Washington area.

Anton Brees Renders His Farewell 1934 Carillon Program Thursday, August 30

Concluding his third consecutive summer as carillonist at Duke University, Anton Brees rendered an appealing farewell recital program on the campus Thursday night, August 30. His program was composed entirely of request numbers, the popular choices of a large number of his listeners.

The program was rendered on the eve of the close of the sixteenth summer school, the most successful in the university's annals.

Mr. Brees left immediately for Detroit, Mich., where he is being heard this month in a series of recitals at Christ's Church, Cranbrook School, where he has played before.

Mr. Brees will return to Duke next summer for four months, and will open the next commencement program with music on the carillon.

Social Feature Planned For Night of Duke-Georgia Tech Game

The Embassy Club of Durham and Duke alumni of Durham County will sponsor jointly a dance on the night of Saturday, October 13, at the Banner Warehouse from 8 to 12 p.m. Music will be provided by "Jelly" Leftwich's orchestra and a large number of Durham citizens and visitors here for the Duke-Georgia Tech football game that day are expected to be in attendance upon this important social affair.

The price of tickets to this dance will be \$1.50 per couple. A number of committees are now busily engaged in making preparations for the dance and a thoroughly enjoyable time is anticipated. Details will appear from time to time in the daily newspapers.

Duke Opens 1934 Grid Campaign at Lexington, Va., Sept. 29 with V. M. I.

Faced with a Formidable Rebuilding Task this Season, Coaches and Players are Working Hard to Develop a Team Which Will Fight to the End and Give Good Account of Itself Under All Circumstances—Preparations Already Being Made for Tech Game Oct. 13

PREPARED to make a supreme effort to "carry on" that great record of 1933—although it may not be in the books for them to do so—Duke University's 1934 Blue Devils will open their campaign Saturday afternoon, September 29, against V. M. I. at Lexington, Va.

Faced with a great rebuilding task due to the loss of nine members of last year's famous eleven, the coaches have put together a team which they believe will fight to the end and make a good accounting of themselves in every contest. Both coaches and players have worked hard and long this fall.

PROBABLE STARTERS

It appears, at the time of this writing, that the starting lineup against V. M. I. will be:

Left end, Earle Wentz, 1933 regular.

Left tackle, Gus Durner, 1933 regular.

Left guard, Jim Johnston, 1933 substitute.

Center, E. B. Dunlap, 1933 regular.

Right guard, Captain Jack Dunlap, 1933 regular.

Right tackle, Tom Power, sophomore.

Right end, Dick Taliaferro, sophomore.

Blocking back, Jule Ward, 1933 substitute.

Halfbacks, Corky Cornelius, 1933 regular, and Clarence Parker, sophomore.

Fullback, Jack Alexander, 1933 substitute.

In that combination Alexander will probably do the signal calling, Cornelius and Parker the passing and Parker the punting.

GOOD FIRST TEAM

Those boys will give Duke a good first team. Last year Duke had two good teams. The second team has not shown up as well as expected this fall and unless some reserves can be found, the relief necessary to the members of the first team cannot be furnished.

Many alumni and supporters are expected to follow the team to V. M. I. for the opener and to see the Blue

Devils make their first home appearance against Clemson on October 6.

"BATTLE OF SOUTH"

The Duke-Georgia Tech game, which will be Alumni Homecoming Game, is being billed as the "1934 Battle of the South." More interest has been shown in that game at this time than any other contest ever to be scheduled by a Duke team.

As an exhibition of football, it should be one of the best-played contests in the entire country this fall. While Duke is not slated to be as strong as last year and Georgia Tech is rated a great deal stronger, it has been a well-known habit of Wallace Wade to have his team "primed" for a contest of that kind—and this year is expected to be no exception.

TECH LUMINARIES

Georgia Tech will trot out a great team against Duke. Jack Phillips, fullback, Shorty Roberts, mid-get but dynamic quarterback, are two of the finest ball-carriers in the country. Both were given honorable mention on All-American teams of last year as well as being named on All-Southeastern Conference selections.

In the line Tech will offer "Pee-Wee" Williams, one of the south's greatest tackles, Dave and John Wilcox, a pair of fine guards. Incidentally, the battle between the Wilcox brothers of Tech and the Dunlap brothers of Duke should be a highlight of southern football.

GREAT ATTRACTION

As an attraction, it should break all attendance records in this section of the south. Duke officials expect the largest crowd in the history of the stadium and would not be surprised if a capacity crowd of 35,000 filed into the Duke horseshoe that day.

A wholesale onslaught is expected to be made by Atlanta fans who are "pepped" up about this game

MUCH WILL DEPEND UPON WORK OF THESE BOYS



JACK ALEXANDER



ED WEST



JIM JOHNSTON



ELMER TARRALL

On the expected development of these four boys rests much of Duke's hope in the coming football campaign. All were substitutes last year. They are JACK ALEXANDER, of Asheville, full-back, who will probably do the signal calling; ED WEST, of Weaverville, end; JIM JOHNSTON, of Winston-Salem, guard; and ELMER TARRALL, of Norfolk, Va., blocking back.

in a manner comparable to the way the Tennessee fans were about the Duke-Tennessee game of last year.

ANOTHER DUKE-TENNESSEE

In fact, the situation that surrounds this year's game with Tech is the same that existed for the Duke-Tennessee game last year which was played on the same date.

Georgia Tech appears to be headed for "football glory" while Duke is not being rated any too highly. The Yellow Jackets bring a bevy of outstanding performers to Durham—as did the Vols last year.

1934 DUKE SQUAD

A list of the candidates for Duke's 1934 team follows:

Jack Alexander, Lee Arnold, Lynwood Baldwin, Jim Boling, Jim Boyd, O. C. Britton, Weldon Bullock, Joe Cardwell, Larry Collins, Alex Copeland, Corky Cornelius, E. B. Dunlap, Captain Jack Dunlap, Gus Durner, Porter Greenwood, Bob Hall, Jack Hennemier, Ed Hooks, Jim Johnston, John Johnston, Ab Jones, Louis Kay, Al Keller, Arlington Kelley, Ed Leven, Frank Liana, Dick McAninch, Sam McCaskill, Henry Marshall, Arthur Masset, Walter Meng, Jim Ouzts, Clarence Parker, Roy Phipps, Charles Pinkston, Nick Porreca, Tom Power, Ned Quinn, Kurt Roehrs, Ed Rorke, Frank Sizemore, Bob Swiegood, Dick Taliaferro, Elmer Tarrall, Sam Trakas, Jule Ward, Earle Wentz, Ed West, Paul Whitener and Bob Wyatt.

Distinguished German Psychologist Comes to Duke

(Continued from page 242)

develop themselves, and they thus exercise self-determination. They are qualitative, and they possess intrinsic value. They appear to be "Things"—mechanical aggregates—only when they are viewed "from below."

Dr. Stern has himself applied his personalistic system more particularly in the field of child psychology and to researches on the psychology of testimony.

Bill Werber, '30, Making Great Record With Boston Red Sox

BILL WERBER, who as a member of Duke University baseball teams of 1928, 1929 and 1930, was one of the greatest college players in the country, has this year blossomed into one of the greatest players in the major leagues.

The former Duke shortstop, now an interested and loyal alumnus, has been the sensation of the big leagues this year and, due to the dash and daring that is his individual style, is being called by sports writers throughout the country—"Another Ty Cobb."

All the big newspaper syndicates have recently carried stories and pictures of Werber because of the extraordinary showing he has made this year as third baseman for the Boston Red Sox of the American League.

Several members of the administration who recently saw Werber in action say that he employs the same tactics in the majors that made him a favorite with Duke alumni and followers when he was a star here.

Most praise of Werber has come because of the way he runs the bases. He, at the time of this writing, was far ahead of the base stealers in the majors, having already pilfered thirty-six this season. On the bases, the former Duke star handles himself like Ty Cobb did several years ago as he was making himself one of baseball's immortals.

However, Werber is a major league star in all departments of play. Many regard him as the best third baseman in the big leagues. His fielding average is close to perfect figures, he is batting almost .350, he is but one run behind the lead in

total number of runs scored and he is next to Lou Gehrig of the Yankees and Charlie Gehringer of the Tigers in total number of hits made.

Werber pulled one trick this season that amazed baseball writers, managers and players. In a game against Detroit when "School Boy" Rowe was endeavoring to continue his long string of victories, Werber drew a base on balls.

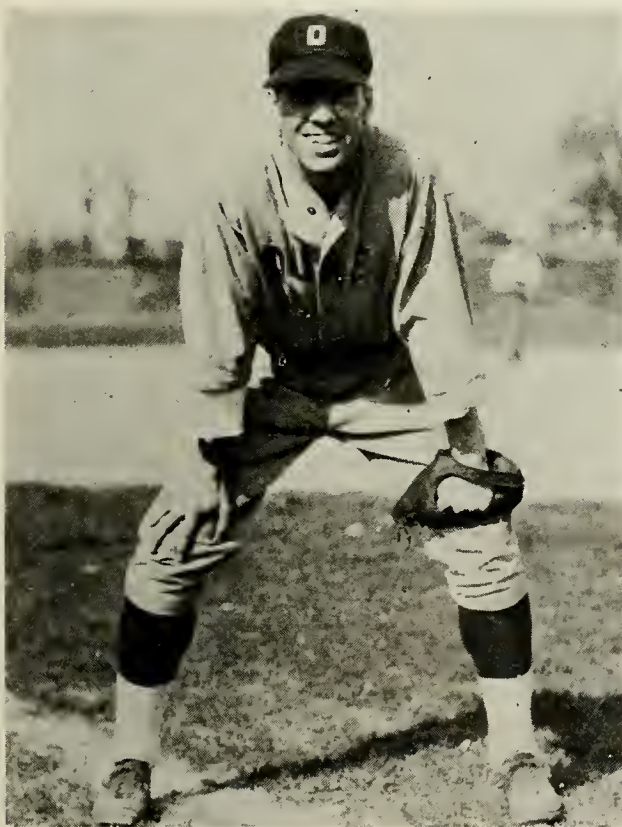
Rounding first base he looked back to see that Hayworth, the Detroit catcher, was still holding the ball so Bill "lit" out for second and slid in safely. The play so upset Rowe that for a couple of innings it looked as if he might go to pieces, according to the sports writers.

While at Duke, Werber was an All-Southern baseball player for three years, an outstanding member of the Southern championship team of 1929, and, in addition, was an All-Southern basketball player for two years, as a member of the 1929 and 1930 Duke teams which went to the finals of Southern Conference tournaments in Atlanta. He was called the greatest guard ever to step on the Atlanta Auditorium basketball floor.

A story written by Jimmy Donahue of the NEA Service and sent to its hundreds of newspaper clients throughout the country follows:

"There's a cocky, pert little feller playing third base for Bucky Harris' Red Sox, who is being hailed by the Cabots and the Lodges as well as the hoi polloi as a second Ty Cobb.

"There'll never be another, you declare! Well,



BILL WERBER, former Duke baseball and basketball star, is rated the greatest third baseman in the major leagues this year. He was recently named by Babe Ruth on his All-American baseball team of 1934.

any native of Beantown will dispute your word and tell you that Bill Werber is being tabbed for classification under the genus Cobb.

"No man has ever approached the Georgia Peach's lifetime record of 892 pilfered stations except Max Carey, and he was more than 150 behind with 739. The great Cobb was poison on the bases, and catchers got so used to him making them look like a walrus with a frozen flipper that they purposely forgot all about him once he got on bases. . . .

"His was a daring on the paths that has never been approached by any other ball player. With utter disregard for an infielder's spikes, the great one would go into that famous hook slide, slip under the outstretched arms of a second or third baseman and grin as the umpire bellowed, 'Safe.' . . .

"Bill Werber is leading both leagues at present in grand larceny.

"With more than 35 stolen bases to his credit, 'Duke'—a nickname derived from the college he attended—is about ten ahead of his nearest competitor in the American League—Pete Fox, of the Tigers—and has about twice as many as the National leader—Pepper Martin, of the Cards.

"And not only that, he has nearly three times as many thefts on his record sheet as has the entire squad of the World Champion Giants!

"The reason that I have had so many stolen bases this year is because I like to take chances, and Bucky Harris makes me take them,' is the simple way in which young Bill sums up his success.

"It here should be pointed out that Werber, by taking those chances, has been the biggest factor in the scoring of runs for the Red Sox. By getting down to second and third on thefts, he has placed himself in position to get home on a long single or a fly to the outfield. Right now he ranks only behind Charlie Gehringer in the runs scored column of the American League.

"Werber had a tough time getting started in the big league. The 26-year-old Berwyn, Md., boy was signed by the Yanks on his graduation from Duke University and was shifted around to Albany, Toledo, Newark and Buffalo before he finally broke in with the Yanks at shortstop—and then after three games was traded to Boston.

"A year at short under Marty McManus didn't do much to improve the kid, and he finished the campaign with a batting average of only .258, and with only 15 stolen bases.

"This year the same Buck Harris who 'lets me take chances' took a chance himself and put Werber on third. The kid has turned out to be one of the finds of the season, hitting for .335 and fielding his position in fine style.

"Werber is a youngster just finding himself in the big leagues, the season has a couple of weeks to run, and he can add to his stolen base total considerably.

"If he manages to hit 40 there won't be much noise made about it for the boys still think of that record 96 set by Cobb.

"But just remember that it took Ty three years before he reached the 40 mark with the Detroit Tigers."

"On to Durham Saturday, October 13" Is Slogan of Alumni and Friends

(Continued from page 236)

Embassy Club and Duke Alumni of Durham County. There will be music by "Jelly" Leftwich's orchestra and elaborate arrangements are being made for one of the most important social events in recent years in Durham. Many homecoming alumni are expected to participate.

COLORFUL EVENTS

During the day there will be colorful events galore, including music by the bands, the parade in the morning, and the ceremonies at the game in the afternoon. All of these, witnessed by what is expected to be the largest crowd of visitors in the history of Durham, will aid in making the day one long to be remembered.

Among these colorful features, the parade in the morning under the auspices of the Embassy Club of Durham will be outstanding. In addition to the bands and the host of marching students and to others, numerous organizations and institutions are expected to have attractive floats. Prizes will be offered in this connection. The Embassy Club is already meeting with enthusiastic coöperation in the effort to make this an exceedingly worth-while feature of a day that will be filled with features.

BASEBALL GAME

One of the interesting events of the day will be the All-Star baseball game in the morning between two teams containing a number of outstanding Major League players, including Bill Werber, Duke alumnus, who is making such a spectacular record this season as third baseman for the Boston Red Sox of the American League.

SUNDAY

As was the case last year, many alumni and guests will probably remain in the city Sunday. At 11 o'clock Sunday morning Dr. Frank S. Hickman will preach in the University Chapel.



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TO

The Duke Chronicle

TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

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Are Located**

News of the Alumni

**What They
Are Doing**

Miss Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Secretary of Alumnae Council, Editor

CLASS OF 1908

A. S. Berghauser, '08, A.M. '33, is teaching this year at Palmer College, De Funiak Springs, Florida. He is also dean. Mrs. Berghauser teaches at Palmer College.

CLASS OF 1909

John A. Livingstone has moved his law office from Sanford to 713 Lawyers' Building, Raleigh. Lynn Wilder, Jr., of Raleigh, is associated with him in the practice of law.

CLASS OF 1911

Friends of Silas Sheetz will be saddened to know of the death of his wife on August 20. Mrs. Sheetz was the daughter of the late Charles and Jennie C. Craft of Wilmington. A son, Silas Owen Sheetz, also survives.

Mr. Sheetz is classified advertising manager of the Wilmington *Star-News*, Wilmington, N. C.

CLASS OF 1912

J. Newton Aiken has been engaged in newspaper work for a number of years, having served as reporter for the Richmond *Times-Dispatch*, reporter for the Norfolk *Ledger-Dispatch*, an editorial writer for the Norfolk *Virginian-Pilot* and connected with the *Baltimore Sun*, doing editorial writing since 1931. He leaves Baltimore early in October for London, England, where he will be London correspondent for the *Baltimore Sun*. His address in England will be 40 Fleet Street, London, c/o Baltimore Sun Bureau.

Mr. Aiken was married on August 21, 1917, to Miss Margaret Louis Wirth.

CLASS OF 1914

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ralph Paris of Atlanta, Georgia, announce the birth of a daughter, Edythe Coleman Paris, on July 14. This is the second child in the Paris family. Ernest Ralph Paris, Jr., is two years old.

Sheriff Godfrey C. Kimball of Statesville, N. C., was fatally wounded on August 17, in an attempt to arrest Ralph Davis on the charge of stealing an automobile in Statesville.

After leaving Trinity College, Kimball enlisted in the United States Army and served in the World War. His regiment was plugging at the Hindenburg line when orders came to cease hostilities on all front at 11 a.m. November 11, 1918. While in France he was promoted to first lieutenant. Following the signing of the Armistice, Lieutenant Kimball's regiment spent some months in France, under governmental orders, during which time the soldiers were given numerous privileges, among them an opportunity to visit many places of interest in the lately devastated European countries. Immediately after his discharge from army service, he returned to Statesville and spent two years with his father in the grocery business, organizing the Kimball Ginning Company, and was active head of that enterprise when he was first elected sheriff in 1930. He sold his interest in the ginning business some time after he became sheriff. He was re-elected in 1932.

In addition to his job as chief executive of his native county,

Mr. Kimball was captain of the local cavalry troop. He is survived by his wife who was, before her marriage, Miss Katherine S. Brawley of Statesville, and two small sons.

CLASS OF 1921

B. P. Jones graduated with high honors from the National University at Washington, D. C., in August. He received the master of laws degree. He received the bachelor of laws degree from National University in December, 1933, and the degree of master of patent laws in June, 1934. He passed the North Carolina Bar examination in 1933. In addition to his studies, Mr. Jones has edited the National University Docket, a yearbook.

CLASS OF 1922

Mrs. Fred R. Burgess (Lucy Dunnagan) has changed her address from Peachland, N. C., to Route No. 3, Dover.

CLASS OF 1923

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Whitaker of Enfield, N. C., have announced the arrival of a son, Cary Whitaker V, on June 4, 1934, at the Parkview Hospital, Rocky Mount. Mrs. Whitaker was Myrtle Norton.

Mike Bradshaw, city editor of the Durham *Morning Herald*, is the co-author of a new textbook, "A Goodly Company," which has just been published by the American Book Company. The volume is a guide to parallel reading and includes résumés of essays, plays, biographies and other literary types. The book was written while Mike was on the English faculty at the University of Texas. Powell Stewart, of the University of Texas, is the other author.

CLASS OF 1924

The wedding of George V. Allen and Miss Katherine Thaxter Martin will take place on October 2 at All Saints Church, Chevy Chase, Maryland. They will sail immediately after the ceremony for Patras, Greece, where George will be with the American Consulate.

Enoch L. Stamey and Miss Nancy Pearl White were married in the First Presbyterian Church in Lake Charles, La., on September 1. Mrs. Stamey is the daughter of R. H. White and the late Susan Raymond McFerrin White of Fayetteville, Tenn. She received her education in the Fayetteville public schools and the Columbia College of Expression in Chicago. She taught in the Sherwood School in Chicago and for the past three years has conducted a studio of expression in Fitzgerald, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Stamey are living at 2406 Huld Street, Houston, Texas, where Enoch is associated with his brother, Rod-erick A. Stamey, in the firm, Stamey, Easton and Montgomery.

CLASS OF 1925

Frank Miller Weaver, Jr., and Miss Anuie Laurie McCord of Atlanta, Ga., were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. McCord, on Saturday, September 8. They make their home in Asheville.

Zadah Ashe Cunningham (Mrs. W. G.) has recently moved to Lenoir. Her husband has been transferred from the New

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Dinner	12:30 to 1:30 P.M.
Supper	5:30 to 6:30 P.M.

COFFEE SHOP

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Sundays	7:30 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.

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TELEPHONE 239

WOMAN'S COLLEGE UNION

MEAL HOURS

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Lunch	12:50 to 1:30 P.M.
Dinner	6:00 to 6:10 P.M.

Hours the same in the Faculty Dining Hall

TELEPHONE 377

"JIM" THOMPSON, Manager

Hampshire Division of the U. S. Forest Service to the North Carolina Division.

CLASS OF 1926

Clinton T. Andrews, assistant treasurer of Mortgage Service Corporation, Hickory, N. C., is a popular member of the Kiwanis Club of that city. Clinton T. Andrews, Jr., was born on April 29, 1933.

Mrs. J. C. Ewton, formerly Madge Williams, lives at 15 Gillis Road, Cradoek, Portsmouth, Va. She has a small daughter, Nora Emily Ewton, born on October 19, 1932.

Dr. Frances Holmes is a member of the staff of the Margaret Hague Maternity Hospital, Jersey City, N. J. She was formerly at Bellevue Hospital in New York City.

Dr. W. Amos Abrams and Miss Lillian Crow were married on the lawn of the bride's parents' home in Shelby on August 24. Mrs. Abrams, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crow, was educated at Mars Hill College, Woman's College U. N. C. at Greensboro, and Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone. Dr. Abrams received his A.B. and A.M. degrees from Duke University and a Ph.D. degree from Cornell. He is professor of English at Appalachian State Teachers' College at Boone.

Dr. George W. Holmes practices medicine in Winston-Salem. He is associated with Dr. Carlyle Cooke.

Gay Allen is professor of English at Shurtleff College, Alton, Ill. He was formerly at Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio. He recently published a book, *American Prosody*.

Kuni Kodama represented Duke University at the dedication exercises of Kobe College's new plant recently. Kodama teaches at Kwansei Gakuin University, Nishinomiya Shigai, Japan.

T. Conn Bryan is teaching this year in the high school in Durham. He was formerly connected with the Asheville School for Boys at Asheville. His Durham address is 106 Seeman Street.

Edward L. Cannon was recently elected president of the Junior Bar Association of Durham. Alton Knight, '26, was elected secretary-treasurer. The executive committee is composed of Henry Bane, '27; Allston Stubbs, LL.M. '33; and C. G. Scott, '24.

CLASS OF 1927

Blanche Henry Clark, '27 A.M. '29, spent the past summer studying at Cambridge in England. She is teaching history at Ward-Belmont College in Nashville, Tenn.

V. O. Jones has been named head coach at the high school in High Point. He succeeds Staton McIver, who recently resigned.

CLASS OF 1928

Mabel Griffin, A.B. '28, A.M. '30, Ph.D. '33, will teach mathematics this year at Campbell College, Buie's Creek, N. C. She was a freshman instructor in mathematics at Duke University during her graduate study. She has also taught at Ellenboro, Smithfield and the Central Junior High School in Durham.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Jones (formerly Mary Scanlon, class of 1928) and young son, David Randolph Jones, will move to Durham in a few weeks, where Dr. Jones will open an office for the practice of medicine. They will move from Coopers-town, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1929

Ellen Moses and Mr. Kenneth Charles Gerard were married at the home of the bride's mother in Norfolk, Va., on September 5. Louise Moses, '32, Mrs. W. T. Addison (Edna Boyd, '31) and Margaret Bennett, '30, were attendants. Carl Voyles, assistant director of athletics at Duke University, attended Mr. Gerard as best man. Mr. Gerard is a graduate of the Uni-

versity of Illinois and is director of intramural athletics at Duke University. Mr. and Mrs. Gerard make their home at 2102 University Drive, Durham.

The announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Furr and George B. Hatcher was recently made. George is manager of the bond department of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Raleigh. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy W. Upchurch of Danville, Va., have a son, Roy Wakefield, Jr., born on August 20 in Danville. Mrs. Upchurch was formerly Margaret Lyon of Durham.

Rachael Copeland is teaching this year at Gatesville. She was formerly at Windsor.

Ray Rosenstein is located at 3700 Jenifer Street, Washington, D. C., where she holds a position with the General Accounting Department of the Federal Government.

CLASS OF 1930

James M. Turner was married to Miss Janet E. Brown of Brooklyn, N. Y., May 12, 1934. Mrs. Turner is a graduate of the Columbia School of Dental and Oral Surgeons. Mr. and Mrs. Turner make their home at 310-94th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

J. Monroe Reams, Jr., 130 E. Sevier Street, Kingsport, Tenn., is an engineer with the Eastman Company.

Dr. Everette R. Teague finished dentistry at Atlanta Southern Dental College, Atlanta, Ga., in 1933. He served his internship at Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. He is now located at Reidsville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Werber announce the birth of Patricia Werber on September 5, 1934.

Paul G. Trueblood, A.M. '30, is teaching at Pendle Hill, a Quaker school, at Wallingford, Pa.

CLASS OF 1931

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Taggart of Bryn Mawr, Pa., announce the birth of a son on August 3. Mrs. Taggart was Miss Ethel Kramer, of Durham, before her marriage.

Henry Hottenstein returned to the campus lately to enter his brother as a freshman. Henry is studying medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

Grady Frank has accepted a position teaching mathematics and English at the Ghazi Institute, Angora, Turkey. He completed his work as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford last June. He was a very popular and successful student there. The second year that Grady spent at Oxford he was elected captain of the tennis team and Oxford defeated Cambridge for the first time in five years.

J. Gray McAllister, Jr., and Miss Rose Belcher Goodwin were married in the chapel at Montreat, N. C., on August 29. Mrs. McAllister is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cleveland Goodwin of Greensboro. She has taught for the past two years in her home town.

Gray McAllister received an A.M. degree from Duke University in 1931. He was graduated from Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia. After leaving Duke he was professor of mathematics at Southern College, Lakeland, Fla., and last year continued his studies at the University of North Carolina. This year Mr. and Mrs. McAllister will make their home at Arden, N. C., where Mr. McAllister will teach mathematics in Christ's School.

CLASS OF 1932

Rev. F. S. James, A.M. '32, is pastor of the Methodist church at Bluffton, S. C.

Rev. Harvey M. Hardin, who received a B.D. degree from Duke in 1932, is extension secretary of the Florida Conference Board of Christian Education of the M. E. Church, South.

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Emory E. Adkins has been named head coach at the New Hanover High School in Wilmington. He was formerly cashier for the Security Life and Trust Company in Greensboro.

CLASS OF 1933

George W. Ewell is chief clerk in the executive office of the Consumers' Advisory Board of the N. R. A. at Washington.

Rev. Roland W. Faulk, B.D. '33, is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Rochelle, Louisiana.

Dr. Robert Ivey Allen, who received his Ph.D. at Duke in 1933, is head of the department of Physics and Electrical Engineering at John B. Stetson University, DeLand, Florida. Dr. Allen is a B.S. and M.S. graduate from the University of Georgia. In 1923 he published a Laboratory Manual for Elementary Physics.

Herbert L. Lewis is divisional manager for the J. J. Dukes Company of New York City. He makes his headquarters in Greensboro, where he lives at 1700 Asheboro Street.

Louise T. Atkinson is on the secretarial staff of George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Her home is in Lynchburg, Va.

Hubert Searcy spent two years in the Graduate School in the department of Political Science where he received an A.M. degree in 1933. This year he has accepted a position at Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., as assistant professor of Political Science and Alumni Secretary.

Alfred F. Henderson is a student in the School of Medicine at Duke University.

Ralph O. Starnes is salesman for the Imperial Life Insurance Company at High Point. He was married on November 11, 1933, to Miss Helen Cornelia Starnes.

Arthur Allen played in an orchestra at the Green Park Casino, Blowing Rock, N. C., during the past summer. His home address is 217 Maehill Park, Lenoir.

Alhert Henry Werner, better known as "Pop," is teaching and coaching this year in Thomasville, N. C. He was located last year in Cary and his teams made a fine record.

Word from Oxford University tells us that Merrimon Cunningham has done extremely well his first year as a Rhodes Scholar and that his energy and enthusiasm have made him very popular with the English boys. Merrimon received an A.M. from Duke in 1933.

Marjorie Bright and Walter E. Sharpe, B.S. in Medicine 1933, were married on August 28. Mrs. Sharpe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Bright of Fort Worth, Texas. She studied in the Graduate School at Duke last year. Dr. Sharpe finished his medical course at Duke this past summer. He is serving an internship at Ford Hospital, Detroit, Michigan.

Rev. A. C. Thompson and Miss Margaret Mullen were married at the Methodist Church in Dunn, N. C., on August 19. For several years Mrs. Thompson has taught in the schools in

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FRED LLOYD, '35, Student Representative

Durham. Rev. Mr. Thompson received a B.D. degree from Duke University in 1933. He is a member of the North Carolina Conference of the M. E. Church, South, and is at present serving the Massey-Andrews charge.

CLASS OF 1934

Dr. C. G. Bookhout, who received his Ph.D. at Duke this past June, has accepted a position as professor of geology and biology at Elon College for the coming year.

Mildred McKinney is teaching English in the Lattimore High School, Lattimore, N. C.

Andrew W. Starratt, Jr., is field agent for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture. He lives at his home, 419 Dorset Avenue, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Leslie H. Walton, A.M. '34, is principal of the high school at Apple Grove, Va.

Lucile Bryan is a member of the Nahunta High School faculty at Pikeville, N. C.

John B. Lilaston has received a DuPont Fellowship in Economics in the graduate school of the University of Virginia for this year.

Joseph W. Getzendanner will study this year at the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University. He received the Harvard Business School Club of Maryland's first year scholarship. He was the successful applicant out of six promising ones.

Joe M. Vanhoy will enter the School of Medicine at Duke University this fall. His home address is 601 N. Church Street, Charlotte.

Dorothy Cain is living at 103 East Earle Street, Greenville, S. C.

Martha Alice Head is secretary of the First Methodist Church at Hopkinsville, Ky. Her home address is 1733 South Walnut Street.

Dan H. Heidelberg has a position in a hardware business at Hattiesburg, Miss.

Harry S. Rossiter, Jr., will be a student at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, this year.

Samuel Stuart Dupuy is attending West Virginia School of Medicine at Morgantown.

Davis Williams will return to Duke this fall and study in the School of Law.

Rosamond Field is doing social service work in her home town, Marietta, Georgia.

Elizabeth Boyd teaches in the grammar school at Mocksville, N. C.

Daisy Mae Roberts, A.M. '34, is teaching home economics at the Memminger High School in Charleston, S. C.

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Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mustard (Orpah Clements, ex-'35) are living at 47 Union Street, Montclair, N. J. James is with the Manufacturers' Trust Company at 55 Broad Street, New York City.

Burke Smith, of 819 Sixth Street, Durham, will return to Duke this year for graduate work.

Charlotte Eleanor Johnston is living at her home, Tusculum College, Greenville, Tenn. She is engaged in secretarial work.

Pilot Mountain, N. C., will be Beatrice Carver's address for the coming year. She is teaching the second grade.

Guy M. Coffman, who received a B.S. in Engineering this past June, is servicing General Electric equipment for George W. Taylor Company of Williamson, West Va.

John B. Cox is working with the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York with an office at 403 Comer building, Birmingham, Ala.

Elizabeth Cheatham is at her home in Franklinton.

Mildred J. Taylor, 1600 Briggs Avenue, Harrisburg, Pa., is working in the Pennsylvania State Department of Highways.

Jeanne Holt is located at 302 Pittsboro Street, Chapel Hill, where she is writing a thesis for the M.A. degree.

William J. Morse will study this year at the Tufts College Medical School, 416 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Willie Hunt teaches in the Junior High School at Porterdale, Georgia.

Nellie Moorefield of South Boston, Va., is teaching at Atlee, Va.

Helen Morali is located at 127 Kingsboro Avenue, Gloversville, N. Y.

Virginia Tillotson plans to spend part of this year doing social case work in the North Carolina Emergency Relief Program and part of the year continuing training for the work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Mary Elizabeth Jansen is at her home, 46 Vernon Place, Stamford, Conn.

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DURHAM, N. C.

SCHEDULE

Sept. 29. V. M. I.	Lexington, Va.
Oct. 6. Clemson College	Durham
Oct. 13. Georgia Tech (Alumni Homecoming Day)	Durham
Oct. 20. Davidson College	Davidson, N. C.
Oct. 27. Tennessee	Knoxville, Tenn.
Nov. 3. Auburn	Birmingham, Ala.
Nov. 10. Wake Forest College	Durham
Nov. 17. North Carolina	Chapel Hill
Nov. 29. N. C. State (Thanksgiving Day)	Durham

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

Duke	Virginia
N. C. State	South Carolina
U. N. C.	Maryland
W. & L.	Clemson
V. P. I.	V. M. I.

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UNOFFICIAL HEADQUARTERS FOR DUKE ALUMNI

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When you've used up your energy—smoke a Camel and notice how you feel your flow of natural energy snap back.

This experience, long known to Camel smokers, has now been confirmed by a famous New York research laboratory. Camel smokers enjoy a positive "energizing effect" ...a healthful and delightful release

of natural, vibrant energy. A typical Camel experience is this, Ellsworth Vines, Jr. speaking—

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Costlier Tobaccos
never get on
your Nerves**

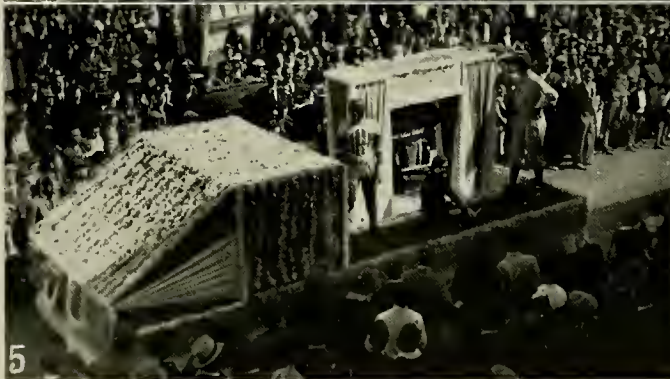


Camels are made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

**"Get a LIFT
with a Camel!"**

DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REGISTER

STORY OF 1934 HOMECOMING TOLD IN PICTURES



1. Alumni and visitors gathered at west campus Union early in the day.
2. Vast Homecoming crowd at Duke-Georgia Tech game.
3. Throngs on Main Street watching Homecoming Day parade sponsored by the Embassy Club of Durham.
4. Mayor W. F. Carr presenting cup awarded for winning float in Homecoming Day parade.
5. Duke Alumni of Durham County had an attractive float in the parade.
6. Various fraternities on the campus aided in welcoming the alumni.


In This Issue: *Homecoming Story; Duke Triumphs Over Georgia Tech; November to be "Alumni Month"*



*"All clear
they Satisfy"*

"To me a cigarette is the best smoke. It's a short smoke... and then again it's milder.

"I notice that you smoke Chesterfields also. I like them very much."



"I HAD A BERTH in the ninth sleeper. It was a heavy train and a cold night—snowing—and I thought about the man with his hand on the throttle. I admire and respect those men."

Duke University Alumni Register

(Member of American Alumni Council)

Published at Durham, N. C. Every Month in the Year in the Interest of the University and the Alumni

Volume XX

October, 1934

Number 10

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Editor and Business Manager.....HENRY R. DWIRE, '02
Assistant Editors.....ELIZABETH ALDRIDGE, '24
ALBERT A. WILKINSON, '26
Advertising Manager.....CHARLES A. DUKES, '29

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DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

IN THIS ISSUE

There is a considerable amount of interesting reading matter in this issue pertaining to the 1934 Homecoming, the most successful occasion of its kind in the entire history of Duke University. In addition to the article relating the various features of the day, some significant photographs are presented.

Those who were unable to "come back to Alma Mater" on Saturday, October 13, missed a glorious day in the life of the institution. But next to having been here, the best thing is to read about it in this October REGISTER. Those who could not attend will doubtless find particular interest in perusing the list of "homecomers."

The information started last month with reference to the alumni "set-up" of Duke University is continued in this issue. It might well be kept for future reference.

SUGGESTIONS

We have received some valuable suggestions from alumni recently regarding the REGISTER and other features of the alumni program. These are always welcomed.

THE NOVEMBER ISSUE

The November issue will have much matter relating to "Duke University Day." We hope to present at that time a complete schedule of the various meetings to be held by local alumni groups.

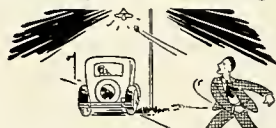
THE EDITOR.

G-E Campus News



HURRY! HURRY!

A flood had crippled three important electric motors in the refinery of a large oil company on the island of Aruha, 50 miles north of the coast of Venezuela. The plant had to be shut down until new coils could be installed. Losses caused by the shutdown ran into thousands of dollars a day. An order for the coils and word of the refinery's predicament reached General Electric in Schenectady, N. Y., on a Sunday morning. Work began immediately, and by dint of night shifts and a great concentration of efforts, the two-and-one-half-week job was completed in three days. The 808-pound shipment of coils, conveniently packed in small cartons, was flown in a chartered plane from Schenectady to the Newark airport, where it was transferred to an Eastern Air Lines plane bound for Miami. On Wednesday morning the cartons were transferred to a Pan-American Airways ship at Miami for the hop across the Caribbean to Kingston, Jamaica. From there, they were flown directly to Aruha in a specially chartered plane. They arrived Saturday morning, just six days after the order had been received by General Electric. J. A. H. Torrey, Union College, '11, and G. H. Wagner, Acadia College, Nova Scotia, '09, of the International General Electric Company, Inc., made arrangements for filling the order.



STONE-THROWING ROMEOS

The engineers of the General Electric Company have been asked to solve some unusual problems, but never before have they had to work against Cupid. This is how it came about: Some of the swains who did their courting in parked cars along certain lighted roads in

New England found that the lamps crimped their style. With simple but destructive logic they decided to extinguish the lamps with stones. Their aim was so good that repairmen of the utility which serviced the lights could hardly keep up with their depredations. Finally, G-E illuminating engineers were called in to design a fixture to foil the stone-throwing Romeos. These engineers produced a cast-aluminum guard, which looks very much like a baseball catcher's mask. It protects the lamp and at the same time helps to concentrate light on the roadway.



FAT SPARKS

The artificial lightning boys have beaten natural lightning in one regard, at any rate. Engineers in the General Electric high-voltage laboratory have produced discharges of a quarter of a million amperes, which is greater than the current of any direct lightning stroke yet recorded. Just as natural lightning, with amperage almost as great, destroys that which it strikes, so does the laboratory discharge; and just as natural lightning is accompanied by thunder, the laboratory bolts have their ear-splitting crashes. A copper wire a tenth of an inch in diameter is completely vaporized. A similar piece of iron wire is "exploded," the remaining ends continuing white hot for several seconds. A section of reinforced concrete is broken into bits. The handle of a silver-plated ice cream spoon vanishes with a shower of sparks. These engineers were the first to produce 10,000,000-volt artificial lightning discharges, and they are continuing their studies through these high-current discharges, in order to find better means of protecting electric distribution systems. K. B. McEachron, Ohio Northern, '13, Purdue, '20, M.S., is director of the laboratory, and associated with him in these tests are: W. L. Lloyd, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, '18; J. L. Thomason, U. of Idaho, '29; G. D. Harding, U. of Arizona, '29; and J. R. Sutherland, Yale, '29.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Duke University Alumni Register

Volume XX

October, 1934

Number 10

Ten Years of Growth at Duke University

Tuesday, December 11, 1934, will mark the tenth anniversary of the signing of the Indenture of Trust by which the late James B. Duke made possible Duke University, building on the foundation of old Trinity College.

Beginning on Monday, December 10, and continuing through the week, many alumni groups will celebrate the occasion.

It may not be out of place just here, therefore, to review in brief outline a few of the many things that have happened during this ten-year period, achievements that will be considered from various angles in these 1934 "Duke University Day" meetings.

A modern university plant has been constructed on two campuses, with Tudor Gothic architecture prevailing on the West, and Georgian on the East, campus.

The size of the student body has more than trebled, the increase being from about a thousand students in 1924 to 3,128 in 1934.

The students now come from forty states in the Union and four countries outside the United States. In spite of the depression, each succeeding year has been a record-breaker in enrollment.

The size of the faculty has more than trebled in these ten years. There are now approximately two hundred and fifty faculty members, more than the entire student body thirty years ago.

Since 1924, several new schools and departments have been created: School of Medicine and School of Religion; completely organized Department of Sociology and Departments of Engineering. The School of Law and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences have been enlarged to a notable degree.

In the Duke Forest, of five thousand acres, a complete forestry program has been launched. Interesting experiments are being made in co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture.

The five Duke Libraries have about three hundred and seventy-five thousand volumes, the largest number in the libraries of any institution in the Southeast, second largest in the South.

The Duke School of Medicine and the Duke School of Law have both received outstanding recognition from the foremost accrediting bodies in the United States as Class "A" institutions.

The Duke Hospital has shown rapid growth in the five years of its existence, the average daily number of patients now being about two hundred and fifty to two hundred and seventy-five. A number of outstanding specialists have been brought to the Medical School and Hospital.

The Duke Carillon of fifty bells, with the summer programs each year by Anton Brees, noted carillonneur of the so-called "Bok Singing Tower" in Florida, have attracted thousands of visitors, as has the Chapel itself, generally declared to be one of the most beautiful edifices in America.

The three Duke Summer School sessions in Durham and one at Lake Junaluska attract students from more than thirty states representing over a hundred different institutions. The Summer School attendance is showing a steady growth from year to year.

Under the direction of Wallace Wade, Director of Athletics, one of the most complete intramural athletic programs in the South has been worked out, with over 1,500 students participating.

The number of Duke alumni has been growing steadily until now there are over eight thousand in the living files. There are Duke alumni in every county in North Carolina, in every state of the Union, and in twenty-nine other countries.

Five quarterly periodicals are published by the Duke University Press, besides books on a variety of subjects.

These are some of the things that have been done during the ten-year period.

Fifth "Alumni Month" Observance In November

(A MESSAGE TO DUKE ALUMNI)

For the fifth consecutive year November, 1934, will be observed as Duke University "Alumni Month."

Every possible effort will be made during that period to direct the attention of alumni, wherever they may be located, to the institution's achievements and needs, and to ways and means by which alumni may cherish those achievements and aid in supplying those needs.

The Alumni Office staff has set several objectives for "Alumni Month":

(1) All alumni united in an effort to "get across" to other alumni and to those on the outside Duke University's aims and purposes and ideals.

(2) Every alumnus and alumna striving to correct any misinformation or misconceptions regarding the institution. When an institution is in a period of growth and expansion such as Duke is undergoing now, there are likely to be misunderstandings and misapprehensions.

(3) All alumni in a thirty days' intensive drive to make the records in the Alumni Office as complete as possible. See that complete and up-to-date information is at hand regarding yourself and any other alumni about whom information may be asked.

(4) A contribution to the General Alumni Fund by every former student of

Duke who is able to make such a contribution. If you are not in a position to do more, will you not send the price of a subscription to the ALUMNI REGISTER, two dollars?

(5) Every alumnus and alumna assisting in some way in preparations to make "Duke University Day" on Monday, December 10, the best in every way in all the history of these occasions. It is hoped that every president of a local alumni group will appoint a committee at once to make preliminary preparations for the observance of "Duke University Day."

(6) Every local and class alumni group launching a new movement on behalf of the institution or pressing forward some project already started.

(7) The launching of a general, forward-looking alumni movement to advance the interests of Duke University in every possible way. A program of this kind will doubtless be presented at the meetings of the Alumni and Alumnae Councils during "Alumni Month."

Of course, the objectives outlined cannot be attained without loyal, enthusiastic and persistent alumni support.

We have sufficient confidence in the "Duke spirit" to believe that such support will be forthcoming during "Alumni Month."

Record Attendance at Duke's 1934 Homecoming Events

University Community and Durham County Alumni Are Joint Hosts—Embassy Club of Durham Has Important Part in Day's Program—Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' Association and Other Organizations and Individuals Co-operate in Effective Manner—Record Attendance at Luncheon—Duke Vanquishes Georgia Tech Before Immense Football Crowd—Students Aid in Welcoming Returning Alumni

WITH more than 2,000 alumni in attendance, with perfect weather conditions and with a greater degree of coöperation than ever before between the University community and the citizenship of Durham, the 1934 Homecoming of Duke University established a new high mark for such occasions.

A BUSY DAY

From the time that registration began in the morning until the festivities ended at midnight, there was something "going on" all the time. As a matter of fact, Homecoming really continued through Sunday, October 14, for scores of alumni remained for an additional day, attending the Chapel service in the morning and the organ recital in the afternoon.

JOINT HOSTS

The University community and the Alumni Association of Durham County were joint hosts at this 1934 Homecoming, and both endeavored in every way to make the day one of enjoyment and profit to returning "old grads." They had the cordial coöperation in this undertaking of the Embassy Club of Durham, the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants' Association and other organizations of the city, as well as citizens generally.



Embassy Club Float with Sponsors

"I have never seen the University community and the city work together quite as enthusiastically for any occasion as for this 1934 Homecoming," remarked one returning alumnus. And that seemed to be the general opinion.

REGISTRATION

When the returning "old grads" arrived at the University Union, the Homecoming headquarters, they were welcomed by joint committees representing the Alumni Office, the alumni members of the faculty and the alumni of Durham. The Homecoming Committee, officers and members of the executive committee of the Durham County group were on the scene throughout the day and their coöperation was an important factor in the success of the occasion.

ALUMNI MEETING

Following the registration, things happened rapidly. First, there was an informal "get-together" of returning alumni in the reception room on the second floor of the Union at 11:15 a.m., presided over by Willis E. Smith, president of the General Alumni Association. There was enthusiastic singing of Duke songs and popular numbers, led by Fred Greene, '24, and J. Foster Barnes; a brief inspirational ad-



Scene Just Before Game Began.

dress was delivered by Prof. H. E. Spence, and there were other interesting features.

VARSITY CLUB ORGANIZATION

Immediately following this "get-together," a reunion and organization meeting of the Varsity Club was held, with Lee F. Davis, '31, former captain of the football team, and loyal alumnus, presiding. Permanent organization was effected at this meeting.

EMBASSY CLUB SPONSORS PARADE

The Homecoming parade at 11 a.m., sponsored by the Embassy Club, was one of the outstanding features of the day. Many handsomely decorated floats had places in the parade, the first prize in the parade contest being awarded for the float entered by Moss' Bakery. One of the interesting floats in the parade was that of the Durham Alumni. Henry Bost was chairman of the committee which arranged the float.

After passing the reviewing stand on Main Street, the parade proceeded to the East Campus, the floats going thence to the West Campus and passing through the quadrangle while alumni and guests gathered there cheered enthusiastically.

The Embassy Club has been the recipient of many compliments as a result of the success of the parade.

ALL-STAR BASEBALL GAME

Preceding the parade there was an All-Star baseball game at El Toro Park, this attracting a large crowd. Bill Werber, '30, of the Boston Red Sox, and other outstanding major league players participated in this occasion.

BARBECUE LUNCHEON NOTABLY SUCCESSFUL

The barbecue luncheon at 12:30 was participated in by approximately 850 alumni and guests. Never before has such a large number of "old grads" taken part in such an event on Homecoming Day. An atmosphere of good feeling and enthusiastic interest



AT THE BARBECUE LUNCHEON ON HOMECOMING DAY

Alumni and Alumnae Councils To Hold Meetings November 10

The Alumni and Alumnae Councils of Duke University will hold their annual fall meetings on Saturday, November 10, the day of the Duke-Wake Forest football game. The meetings will be held at 10:30 a.m. and at 12 o'clock noon the members of the two groups will be entertained at luncheon on the second floor of the University Union.

At the meetings on November 10 officers of the councils for the ensuing year will be elected, and other business will be transacted.

in Alma Mater was in evidence at this and other events of the day.

THE GAME!

And then the game! There is a report of the Duke-Georgia Tech grid contest elsewhere in this issue. Suffice it to say here that Duke was victor by a 20-0 count before what seems to have been the largest crowd ever to attend a football game in North Carolina.

GUESTS OF THE UNIVERSITY

There were a number of special guests of the University at the game, including Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus; Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. A. H. Graham; President Brittain and Mrs. Brittain, of Georgia Tech; President Frank P. Graham, of the University of North Carolina, and Mrs. Graham; Dr. Hubert B. Haywood, Raleigh, president of the University of North Carolina Alumni Association, and Mrs. Haywood; Mayor W. F. Carr, of Durham, and Mrs. Carr; Mayor George Iseley, of Raleigh, and Mrs. Iseley; Mayor J. M. Foushee, of Chapel Hill, and Mrs. Foushee; representatives of the Boards of Trustees of the Duke Endowment and Duke University; officers of the General Alumni and Alumnae Associations and the General Alumni and Alumnae Councils and others.

A pleasing and enthusiastically applauded feature at the game was the reading of a telegram of greeting from Dr. Hubert B. Haywood, of the Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina.

AFTER THE GAME

After the game, various fraternities held "open house" receptions for returning alumni members of their chapters. The fraternities and student groups

(Continued on page 289)

Registration of Returning Alumni at 1934 Homecoming

BELOW is given a partial list of the hundreds of Duke alumni and alumnae who registered on Saturday, October 13, Homecoming Day, at the Homecoming headquarters in the University Union. Other hundreds "came back" but did not register, some because of late arrival and others because of the congestion at registration headquarters where a record-

breaking number of former students of Trinity and Duke had gathered.

It would be a genuine service to the Alumni Office if those who were here and whose names are not on the following registration list would notify the REGISTER, as it is desired to have as nearly a complete record as possible of the alumni here for Homecoming:

CLASS OF 1890

W. F. Wood, Marion, N. C.
G. F. Ivey, Hickory, N. C.

CLASS OF 1894

Frank M. Miller, Wilson, N. C.

CLASS OF 1895

B. H. Black, Durham, N. C.
Rufus Bradley, Littleton, N. C.

CLASS OF 1896

N. L. Eure, Greensboro, N. C.
J. H. Separk, Gastonia, N. C.
A. Shipp Webb, Concord, N. C.

CLASS OF 1897

A. J. Bynum, Charlotte, N. C.
W. C. Nicholson, Littleton, N. C.

CLASS OF 1898

J. P. Breedlove, Durham, N. C.
J. P. Gibbons, Hamlet, N. C.
E. C. Ivey, Hickory, N. C.

CLASS OF 1899

J. H. Barnhardt, Wilmington, N. C.

CLASS OF 1900

Dr. John L. Nicholson, Washington, N. C.
W. W. Card, Durham, N. C.
J. Luther Gibson, Laurinburg, N. C.
W. H. Wannamaker (M.A.), Durham, N. C.

J. E. Pegram, Durham, N. C.

CLASS OF 1901

J. C. Blanchard, Hertford, N. C.

CLASS OF 1902

R. C. Everett, Laurinburg, N. C.
Geo. A. Hoyle, Shelby, N. C.
E. H. Gibson, Laurinburg, N. C.
J. M. Ormond, Durham, N. C.
Henry R. Wire, Durham, N. C.

CLASS OF 1903

Robert R. Taylor, Greenville, N. C.
W. J. Montgomery, Concord, N. C.
Bruce Craven, Trinity, N. C.

CLASS OF 1904

Mrs. H. D. Walker, Elizabeth City, N. C.
Kope Elias, Charlotte, N. C.
B. S. Womble, Winston-Salem, N. C.

CLASS OF 1905

C. R. McAdams, M.D., Belmont, N. C.

CLASS OF 1906

C. R. Warren, Chatham, Va.
Bessie W. Spence, Durham, N. C.
Paul Barringer, Sanford, N. C.
James E. Lambeth, Thomasville, N. C.

CLASS OF 1907

J. T. Jerome, Pine Level, N. C.
W. C. Martin, Rocky Mount, N. C.
Dr. Frank Wrenn, Anderson, S. C.
W. A. Bryan, New York City
L. B. Pendergraph, Mt. Airy, N. C.

CLASS OF 1908

Fred Flowers, Wilson, N. C.
W. A. Stanbury, Greensboro, N. C.
Don S. Elias, Asheville, N. C.
C. K. Proctor, Oxford, N. C.

CLASS OF 1909

J. L. Horne, Jr., Rocky Mount, N. C.
M. A. Briggs, Durham, N. C.
Mrs. M. A. Briggs, Durham, N. C.
H. C. Doss, Detroit, Mich.
Dr. Richard B. Whitaker, Whiteville, N. C.

T. E. Blanchard, Raleigh, N. C.
Mrs. C. H. Herndon, Greensboro, N. C.

CLASS OF 1910

C. S. Warren, Lenoir, N. C.
A. M. Proctor, Durham, N. C.
R. A. Whitaker, Kinston, N. C.
Willis Smith, Raleigh, N. C.

CLASS OF 1911

J. B. Courtney, Box 906, Winston-Salem, N. C.
J. E. Blalock, Jonesboro, N. C.

J. E. Brinn, Sanford, N. C.

W. G. Gaston, Gastonia, N. C.

CLASS OF 1912

Mary Gorham Cobb, Fayetteville, N. C.
Lucile Gorham Souders, Fayetteville, N. C.

E. J. Harbison, Mocksville, N. C.

D. W. Maddox, Thomasville, N. C.

Mrs. John W. Covington, Rockingham, N. C.

J. J. Combs, Raleigh, N. C.

R. A. Pope, Creedmoor, N. C.

R. G. L. Edwards, Parkton, N. C.

CLASS OF 1913

W. G. Suiter, Weldon, N. C.
E. C. McClees, Elm City, N. C.
W. A. Cade, Burlington, N. C.
W. B. Spong, Portsmouth, Va.
Wade Marr, Raleigh, N. C.
W. B. Duncan, Raleigh, N. C.
L. G. Seerest, Lynchburg, Va.
James Rose, Greenville, N. C.

CLASS OF 1914

T. V. Rochelle, High Point, N. C.
H. B. Gaston, Belmont, N. C.
H. O. Lineberger, Raleigh, N. C.

CLASS OF 1915

W. M. Sherrill, Concord, N. C.
J. Glenn McAdams, Burlington, N. C.
J. B. Cathey, Spartanburg, N. C.
H. E. Myers, Durham, N. C.
M. A. Osborne, Southmont, N. C.
S. L. Gullledge, Albemarle, N. C.

CLASS OF 1916

Carl F. Bunting, New Bern, N. C.
V. V. Seerest, Monroe, N. C.
W. Luther Ferrell, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Frank Smith, Charlotte, N. C.
W. G. Farrar, Bailey, N. C.

CLASS OF 1917

Margaret Durham Robey, Buena Vista, Va.
 E. C. Few, Raleigh, N. C.
 Leon M. Hall, Wilmington, N. C.
 J. H. Price, Monroe, N. C.
 L. C. Larkin, Sanford, N. C.
 W. P. Harber, Petersburg, Va.
 J. Watson Smoot, Tarboro, N. C.
 A. D. Farmer, Bailey, N. C.
 Linville K. Martin, Winston-Salem, N. C.
 J. Raymond Smith, Mt. Airy, N. C.

CLASS OF 1918

H. W. Kendall, Greensboro, N. C.
 Jane Elizabeth Newton, Washington, D. C.
 Luther L. Gobbel, Durham, N. C.
 C. H. Barnhardt, Charlotte, N. C.

CLASS OF 1919

Bess Hammet, Durham, N. C.
 W. A. Thompson, Hallsboro, N. C.
 J. B. McCullen, Maplewood, N. J.
 Marvin Lowder, Rutherford College, N. C.
 Frank M. Wannamaker, St. Matthews, S. C.
 John M. Duncan, Raleigh, N. C.
 W. H. Cherry, Bahama, N. C.
 A. J. Hobbs, Jr., New Bern, N. C.
 Florine Lewter, Durham, N. C.

CLASS OF 1920

Estelle W. Hillman, Durham, N. C.
 Garland B. Daniel, High Point, N. C.
 Evelyn Estes Lowder, Rutherford College, N. C.
 G. T. McArthur, Durham, N. C.
 C. H. Teague, Greensboro, N. C.
 F. R. Yarborough, Cary, N. C.
 Roy Norton, Rocky Mount, N. C.
 E. R. Clegg, Mt. Olive, N. C.
 Mrs. Kenneth Brim, Greensboro, N. C.

CLASS OF 1921

Julian D. Lewis, Whiteville, N. C.
 Charles W. Bundy, Charlotte, N. C.
 Claude Grigg, Albemarle, N. C.
 C. E. Buckner, Burlington, N. C.
 Henry E. Fisher, Charlotte, N. C.
 H. L. Davis, Wilmington, N. C.

CLASS OF 1922

Kerr Spencer, Winston-Salem, N. C.
 Fred Folger, Mt. Airy, N. C.
 R. S. Williams, Erwin, N. C.
 R. C. McNairy, Lenoir, N. C.
 Mary Jones Taylor, Norfolk, Va.
 C. B. Houck, Roanoke, Va.
 T. R. Waggoner, Atlanta, Ga.
 Wm. J. Bundy, Greenville, N. C.
 Coma Cole Willard, Raleigh, N. C.
 Louise Berry, Durham, N. C.
 Edna Beasley Cross, Huntersville, N. C.

Lida Bishop, Durham, N. C.
 Jessie P. Farmer, Bailey, N. C.
 Richard C. Leach, Washington, N. C.
 R. Dwight Ware, Thomasville, N. C.

CLASS OF 1923

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 Virginia Merritt Carr, Wilmington, N. C.
 Glenn Pennington, Thomasville, N. C.
 O. S. Robinson, Charlotte, N. C.
 Charles E. Jordan, Durham, N. C.
 O. G. Sawyer, Durham, N. C.
 Homer M. Keever, Stony Point, N. C.
 J. D. Johnson, Jr., Clinton, N. C.
 D. T. Wallace, Greensboro, N. C.
 M. L. Wilson, Washington, D. C.
 Bill R. Maness, Durham, N. C.

CLASS OF 1924

D. T. House, Jr., Greenville, N. C.
 V. B. Derrickson, New Bern, N. C.
 C. C. Marr, Candler, N. C.
 James R. Simpson, Durham, N. C.
 L. E. Spikes, Rutherfordton, N. C.
 Joe B. Currin, Roxboro, N. C.
 Sebe Perry, High Point, N. C.
 Dr. George T. Wood, High Point, N. C.
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 J. M. Keech, Tarboro, N. C.
 D. S. Johnson, Oxford, N. C.
 G. F. Trollinger, New York City
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 J. H. Tyler, Durham, N. C.
 W. G. Bullock, Kannapolis, N. C.
 Elizabeth Aldridge, Durham, N. C.
 Mildred Myers, Durham, N. C.
 J. H. Judd, Durham, N. C.
 Miriam Cox, Durham, N. C.
 Elizabeth Kramer Bowden, Elizabeth City, N. C.
 Lucile Holder, Thomasville, N. C.
 John Tate Lanning, Durham, N. C.
 John B. Harriss, Albemarle, N. C.
 Elizabeth Newcomb Harden, Graham, N. C.

R. H. Pinnix, Gastonia, N. C.
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Zodah Ashe Cunningham, Lenoir, N. C.
 J. Ray Shute, Monroe, N. C.
 Ralph R. Chesson, Richmond, Va.
 Marshall I. Pickens, Charlotte, N. C.
 Nathan Teague, Atlanta, Ga.
 Mamie Mansfield, Durham, N. C.
 Anne Garrard, Durham, N. C.
 W. C. Dula, Durham, N. C.
 Mary Carlton Shaw, Raleigh, N. C.
 C. K. Sherrill, Cornelius, N. C.

CLASS OF 1926

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Leon S. Ivey, Hickory, N. C.
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 R. L. Jerome, Burlington, N. C.
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 Ballard E. Troy, Greenville, N. C.
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 J. Temple Gobbel, Salisbury, N. C.
 T. C. Bryan, Durham, N. C.
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 E. E. Duncan, Raleigh, N. C.
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 E. C. McDaris, Plainfield, N. J.
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 William Henry Shaw, Raleigh, N. C.
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CLASS OF 1927

M. C. Woods, Jr., Marion, S. C.
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 Fred H. Shipp, Jr., New Bern, N. C.
 Lillian Zachary Jankoski, Rocky Mount, N. C.
 E. P. Dixon, Kinston, N. C.
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 Jap Ledbetter, Pelham, N. C.

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 G. F. Hood, Valdesse, N. C.
 Hank Culp, Thomasville, N. C.
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 Coke Candler, Candler, N. C.
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 H. C. Pamplin, Reidsville, N. C.
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 Fats Johnston, Greensboro, N. C.
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 Ham Hargrave, Lexington, N. C.
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 T. H. Newton, Wilson, N. C.
 Braxton Craven, Trinity, N. C.
 W. Y. Warren, Jr., Gastonia, N. C.
 O. C. Hull, Palmer Springs, Va.
 E. S. Yarbrough, Jr., New York City
 L. A. States, Jr., Gastonia, N. C.

Mrs. A. C. Waggoner, Spray, N. C.
 C. E. Weatherby, Waynesville, N. C.
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 Rutherford Todd, New York City
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 Garland S. Garriss, Troy, N. C.
 Dr. M. A. Garriss, Margarettsville, N. C.
 Katie Lee Greeue, Durham, N. C.
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 E. H. Smith, Clover, S. C.
 Jennings G. King, Laurinburg, N. C.
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 T. B. Brock, Bunn Level, N. C.
 Fred Anders, Durham, N. C.
 Rose Laws, Oxford, N. C.
 A. B. Book, Asheville, N. C.
 W. C. Lassiter, Raleigh, N. C.
 Bill Rousseau, Duke University, Durham, N. C.
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 Alyse Smith, Burlington, N. C.
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 Harold McCurdy, Salisbury, N. C.
 E. B. Weatherspoon, Durham, N. C.
 E. R. Teague, Reidsville, N. C.
 Noble R. McEwen, Winston-Salem, N. C.
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 Jan Jankoski, Rocky Mount, N. C.
 Hal Grimes, Thomasville, N. C.
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 Leo B. Vaughn, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.
 W. L. Dunu, Jr., Pinetops, N. C.
 Cora Mecum, Walkertown, N. C.

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 Dan C. Lawrence, Sanford, N. C.
 Milton Loy, Shelby, N. C.
 Lawrence T. Hoyle, Greensboro, N. C.
 Russell Williams, Siler City, N. C.
 Frank H. Menaker, Harrisburg, Pa.
 Roy Booth, Durham, N. C.
 Henry D. Nachman, Richmond, Va.
 Glenn Pearson, Gastouia, N. C.
 J. L. Joyce, Henderson, N. C.
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 J. C. Leonard, Jr., 829 Taylor St., Bristol, Tenn.
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 Nellie Gray Wilsou, Oxford, N. C.
 Mildred Murrell, Henderson, N. C.
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 Eunice Smith, Pantego, N. C.
 Alex George, Hickory, N. C.
 Daniel M. Garland, Harrisburg, Pa.
 Conrae Crouch, Box 671, Hickory, N. C.
 Madge Coleclough Harris, Durham, N. C.
 Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Robbins, Durham, N. C.
 Bill Murray, Winston-Salem, N. C.
 William E. Joyner, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

J. H. Sherrill, Coruelius, N. C.
E. C. Anderson, Lenoir, N. C.
Alleu O. Gamble, Roanoke, Ala.
C. L. Ould, Duke Station, Durham, N. C.

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James Wellons, Charlotte, N. C.
John R. Leight, Walkertown, N. C.
T. C. Johnson, Kinston, N. C.
Don Hyatt, Newport News, Va.
E. J. Jarrett, Jr., Thomasville, N. C.
W. N. Broom, Goldsboro, N. C.
S. Paul Garner, Durham, N. C.
Thomas J. Lassiter, Smithfield, N. C.
Thomas C. Morgan, Mifflin, Pa.
"Moon" Mullen, Duke University, Durham, N. C.
Ed. J. Rees, 404 W. 2nd Street, Washington, D. C.
Esther Ruth Jones, 704 Buchanan, Durham, N. C.
Robert T. Bowden, Richmond, Va.
A. H. Snipes, Richmond, Va.
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J. N. Johuson, Waynesville, N. C.
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Flora Crews Best, Fremout, N. C.
Elizabeth Auld, Asheville, N. C.
Loise Massey, Cary, N. C.
James E. Horton, 514 Potomac Park Apts., Washington, D. C.
W. F. Weaver, Asheville, N. C.
Helen Chandler Bruce, Florence, S. C.
Mary Langston, Goldsboro, N. C.
E. Armand Garand, New York City
J. D. Lee, Jr., 72 Mt. Vernon Street, Boston, Mass.
Chas. Garman, Charlotte, N. C.
Charles E. Stuart, Durham, N. C.
Hazel Williams Utley, Cooleemee, N. C.
H. E. Leech, 419 N. Main St., Natick, Mass.
Preston B. Moses, Chatham, Va.
Paul D. Roberson, Robersonville, N. C.
W. W. Black, Durham, N. C.
H. P. Richards, Elizabethtown, Ky.
M. O. Stephenson, Tyner, N. C.
Roy D. Boggs, Statesville, N. C.
B. O. Bryan, Washington, D. C.
Charles B. Kestler, Wilson, N. C.
Floyd F. Loftin, Box 576, Coucord, N. C.
Raymond F. Carter, Durham, N. C.
Graydon P. Eggers, Boone, N. C.
Noel W. Robbins, Charlotte, N. C.
Mary Virginia Cox, Dobson, N. C.
Floyd Riddick, Durham, N. C.
Mabel Page Gordon, Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C.
Jack R. Melton, Charlotte, N. C.
Marvin E. Lemon, Roanoke, Va.
C. B. McRorie, Rutherfordton, N. C.
Chas. Garman, Charlotte, N. C.

Lloyd E. Griffith, Wadesboro, N. C.
Roger S. Gentry, Laurinburg, N. C.
R. E. Gooch, Lynchburg, Va.
H. C. Marr, Winston-Salem, N. C.

CLASS OF 1933

Harry Hickmau, Lenoir, N. C.
James H. Phillips, Charlotte, N. C.
T. J. Troxler, Elon College, N. C.
Mrs. S. Paul Garner, Durham, N. C.
Vivian Davis, Oxford, N. C.
Carlotta Waters, Rockingham, N. C.
George W. Ewell, N. R. A., Commerce Bldg., Washington, D. C.
R. James Starling, Box 4576, Duke Station, Durham, N. C.
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A. H. Werner, No. 7 Elliott Drive, Thomasville, N. C.
Don Kuykendall, Woodcliff, N. J.
C. S. Plaster, Shelby, N. C.
A. R. Lewis, 505 Swarthmore Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
Marvin Newsom, Littleton, N. C.
John A. Myers, Oxford, N. C.
A. F. Phibbs, Jr., Greensboro, N. C.
Raymond Lundgren, New Haven, Conn.
Howard H. Schnure, Selinsgrove, Pa.
Arthur Brosius, Philadelphia, Pa.
Marvin S. Herrington, Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C.
William F. Eaker, Durham, N. C.
Geraldine Fletcher, Rockingham, N. C.
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William H. Gartelmann, Savannah, Ga.
John V. Darwin, Gaffney, S. C.
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Edwin C. Kellam, Princess Ann, Va.
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George B. Cropper, Ocean City, Md.
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J. M. Moore, Box 4804, Duke Station, Durham, N. C.
John B. Lindeman, Greensboro, N. C.
Sam J. Fretwell, Anderson, S. C.
Maybelle Poovey, 811 Montlieu, High Point, N. C.
"Pete" Connelly, North Side, N. C.
G. G. Gannaway, Draper, Va.
Helen Kendrick Card, Durham, N. C.
Martha Howie, 1508 E. 4th St., Charlotte, N. C.

Louise Sellers, 915 N. Elm St., Greensboro, N. C.
Ruth Randolph Hall, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Red Lewis, Box 5374, State College, Raleigh, N. C.
H. Bradsher Gentry, Roxboro, N. C.
Cora Beasley, Louisburg, N. C.
John D. Minter, Durham, N. C.
John M. Stem, Oxford, N. C.
Wayne S. Starnes, Durham, N. C.
R. H. Ricks, Rocky Mount, N. C.
Rufus W. Reynolds, 910 Magnolia St., Greensboro, N. C.
Allston Stubbs, Durham, N. C.
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Helen Phillips, Richmond, Va.
Bill States, Gastonia, N. C.
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Howard Reed, Livonia, N. Y.
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A. C. Hyde, 608 Buchanan Blvd., Durham, N. C.
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P. P. Lamm, Durham, N. C.
Emma Frauces Lyon, Durham, N. C.
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Ruth Ball Honeycutt, Burnsville, N. C.
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Augusta Walker, Franklinton, N. C.
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DeArmond Moore, Charlotte, N. C.
Bess Wilson, Williamston, N. C.
Dorothy Kirkman, High Point, N. C.
Matt Howell, Goldsboro, N. C.
Samuel I. Barnes, Washington, D. C.
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Thomas F. Baird, Swarthmore, Pa.
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Claude Settlemeyer, Kannapolis, N. C.
Leroy Sides, Charlotte, N. C.
R. H. Lee, Lawndale, N. C.
Bill Tate, South Bend, Ind.
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Edw. R. Jeffries, Gaffney, S. C.
Frances Morton, Roxboro, N. C.
John A. Martin, Lake Forest, Ill.
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K. H. Garren, Hendersonville, N. C.

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 Mary Parkhurst, Raleigh, N. C.
 Alvin C. Russell, Statesville, N. C.
 Leo Wilhelm, Chapel Hill, N. C.
 Harriet Wannamaker, Duke University,
 Durham, N. C.
 Dan S. Ellis, 3311 Kensington Ave.,
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 E. Carl Pratt, Winston-Salem, N. C.
 Walter Canipe, Alexis, N. C.
 Robert M. Bird, Durham, N. C.
 John D. Hopkins, Durham, N. C.
 Ira S. Ross, Duke University, Durham,
 N. C.
 Joe M. Vanhoy, Charlotte, N. C.

Hoyle U. Scott, Durham, N. C.
 W. Thomas Garriss, Maryettaville, N. C.
 James O. Otis, Kenneth Square, Pa.
 Pardue Bunch, Box 4834, Duke Station,
 Durham, N. C.
 Helen Wyatt, Boston, Mass.
 W. O. Foster, Dunn, N. C.
 Virginia Clark, Louisville, Ga.
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 S. Allen Wilson, 1311 Johnston Bldg.,
 Charlotte, N. C.
 Jack Owen, 952 Anderson St., Bristol,
 Tenn.
 John W. Givens, Abington, Pa.
 Francis J. Rowe, Duke University, Dur-
 ham, N. C.

W. L. Wells, Raleigh, N. C.
 Thomas F. Baird, Swarthmore, Pa.
 Pardue Bunch, Statesville, N. C.
 J. G. Hood, Charlotte, N. C.
 Dorothy Wyvell
 Howard Reed
 Margaret Reed
 John Sharpless
 Margaret Edwards
 Sidney G. Boone

CLASS OF 1935

Bob Lineweaver, Staunton, Va.
 W. B. Davis, Jr., Greensboro, N. C.
 Tom Wimbish

Memory of James B. Duke Honored on October 10

THE memory of James B. Duke was honored October 10 on the ninth anniversary of his death when relatives, officials of Duke University, and student representatives met to place a floral wreath at the portal of the Duke family mausoleum in Maplewood cemetery.

Mrs. B. N. Duke, widow of the University founder's brother, himself one of the institution's most generous benefactors and an outstanding philanthropist, was present for the brief but significant exercise.

President W. P. Few placed the wreath at the tomb, a token of respect and tribute which has been made each year since Mr. Duke's death in 1925.

James B. Duke died two months before the first anniversary of the founding of his magnificent endowment. The Indenture of Trust was signed on December 11, 1924. In the codicil of his will Mr. Duke provided additional funds for philanthropic and educational purposes.

In December of this year the tenth anniversary of the Duke Endowment will be observed, University alumni celebrating their annual "Duke University



Ceremony at Washington Duke mausoleum on October 10, commemorating the ninth anniversary of the death of James B. Duke.

Day," while an elaborate program relating to the work of the endowment as a whole will be carried out in Raleigh.

In the group meeting at the mausoleum were officials of the University, deans of the schools, student leaders, and other interested persons who drove from the campus for the brief ceremony in memory of the University's chief benefactor.

Duke Football Games During November

Varsity

November 3.....	AUBURN.....	Birmingham, Ala.
November 10.....	WAKE FOREST.....	Durham, N. C.
November 17.....	CAROLINA.....	Chapel Hill, N. C.
November 29.....	N. C. STATE (Thanksgiving).....	Durham, N. C.

FRESHMAN

November 2.....	N. C. STATE.....	Durham, N. C.
November 9.....	DAVIDSON.....	Davidson, N. C.
November 24.....	CAROLINA.....	Durham, N. C.

PRICES OF HOME FOOTBALL GAMES

(Including Tax)

Wake Forest.....	November 10.....	Kick-off 2:00 p.m.
	Reserved seat \$1.50	Reduced section \$1.00
N. C. State.....	November 29.....	Kick-off 2:00 p.m.
	Reserved seat \$2.50	Reduced section \$1.25

Orders for reserved seats for any or all of the above-named Varsity games (either at home or away) will be received now. Orders addressed to the Duke University Alumni Office will receive prompt attention. Include 10c with mail orders for insured mailing. Make checks payable to Duke Alumni Office. (Reserved seats, Duke-Auburn, \$2.25; Duke-Carolina, \$2.50.)

The price of tickets for high school students will be 50c each for the various varsity home games. These tickets can only be secured on the day of the game at the high school ticket gate at the north end of the Stadium.

Dean Russell's Observations on Trip Around the World

Discusses Particularly Changes Taking Place in the East—"Probably the Two Nations Making the Most Rapid Changes Are Turkey and Japan", He Says—Nationalism and Communism Are Two Potent Influences Now Modifying the East

DR. ELBERT RUSSELL, dean of the School of Religion of Duke University, returned last summer to the University campus after a trip around the world during his year of sabbatical leave. Dean Russell spent nearly three months in the Japanese empire, a month in India, three weeks in Egypt, two weeks in Greece, and two months in Palestine. Mrs. Russell accompanied him on the entire trip. During their stay in Palestine they made headquarters at the Friends (Quaker) school at Ramallah.

Dr. Russell, recently, in discussing his trip, declared that his purpose was to visit friends, schoolmates, and pupils, scattered about among the various mission fields, in addition to sightseeing and some study. He said that conditions, as he found them in the Far East, are rather startling. The dean and Mrs. Russell agreed that nearly every criticism of these conditions which they had to make resulted from conditions which began in Europe or America. The Japanese, Dr. Russell said, learned their landgrabbing from the great powers of the West. Asiatics, he declared, think that Americans and Europeans do not believe in Christianity enough to practice it.

"Christianity," said Dr. Russell, "is face to face with a world of change in the East. This is more in evidence there because here in the West we have preached the gospel of progress and have talked about the unchanging East. But the East is no longer unchanging.

"Probably the two nations making the most rapid changes are Turkey and Japan. Turkey has disestablished the Mohammedan religion, abolished the veil for women, adopted the Swiss civil code and the French criminal code. The Turks have adopted the western alphabet and have abandoned the fez.

"In Japan," he continued, "the high school girls wear western shoes, white middie blouses, and knee length blue skirts. They are beginning to sit on chairs and benches. The height of Japanese women has been increased two inches in twenty years due to the changing habits of the people.

"The older people of Japan still wear the kimono

and sandals and sit on their feet on the floor. But the government has adopted a system of compulsory education, the book shops are thronged by the young people, and the radio now broadcasts baseball games. Modern trains now traverse the nation and the waterfalls have been harnessed to furnish electric power for the land."

The dean declared that he found much change in the religious conditions of the East also. When he visited the Buddhist and Shinto shrines he found mostly old people there. Children, he said, go there during holidays or are led there by their teachers. He thinks that this situation offers a great opportunity for Christianity, but there are obstacles to be encountered in the effort to take advantage of it, in his opinion, one of them being the attitude of young Japanese toward the type of theology that has often been taught.

Dr. Russell does not believe that our Western system of denominationalism works well when transferred to the East. The present tendency on the mission fields is to revamp this system and to produce national churches. Along with this is a movement toward autonomy of the native churches.

China he found to be going through greater changes than Japan but more slowly. Instead of universal education there is widespread illiteracy in that country. The Manchurian empire is gone. Even the capital has been moved to Nanking. A pigtail is rarely seen. The women with small feet are now to be found only among the old. The young women of the colleges and upper classes are wearing Western clothes. They are no longer confined to the back of the house. They are riding the open rickshaws in the streets and attending co-educational schools.

Not all of China, Dr. Russell said, is in revolution. One can travel for days without seeing any evidence of revolution except for the inevitable guard at the railroad station. But China really has more men under arms than any other nation in the world.

Old China put the scholar first, the merchant second, and the soldier last. Now the soldier is first.

The philosophy of the young Chinaman is "We must develop our industries and enlarge our army and navy before the world will listen to us or respect our rights."

"China," the dean said, "is the market for Japanese goods. In the past Japan has even forced her goods on this unwilling market. But Japan does not know what to do when China will not fight. Today, there exists in China a silent, unseen boycott of Japanese goods which will likely produce starvation in Japan if the governments do not come to terms."

Turning to a discussion of India, Dr. Russell said that the great mass of the people in India are less civilized than those of China. The sanitation of this country, he declared, is terrible. The British have tried to change all this. They are establishing schools and correcting sanitary conditions. But, of course, the British must carry their Anglo-Saxon ideas over to India and so teach nationalism to the Indians who now wish their own government. The dean declared that social equality and equality in civil service were

promised the Indians by Queen Victoria. But these privileges have never been given to these people. Now Gandhi heads the new movement of Indian nationalism.

"Wherever Anglo-Saxon imperialism has gone," declared the dean, "it has carried the seeds of its own destruction in its ideals of democracy, self-government and liberty. We have gone to the East with a gospel of equality in Christ. When this is refused to Eastern peoples they are puzzled and confused. According to my observation, the Western churches are not accomplishing so much in making converts for Christianity. The great mission work is being done in the field of education.

"In Korea, one finds the exception in the matter of making Christian converts. The movement there has somewhat slowed down. The people of Korea seem not to know much of the Western world. The Japanese are pushing in all of the improvements of the Western world in a few years. There is a trend of

(Continued on page 289)

SOME OF DR. RUSSELL'S PHOTOGRAPHS FROM THE FAR EAST



Top, left to right—M. E. Mission at Singapore; Girls' Dormitory, Soochow (Helen Clark, Duke graduate, is dean of women and lives in this building).

Bottom, left to right—Father, mother and brother of Eicho Yonemura, Duke graduate; photograph taken in Temple Garden.

Career of Late John F. Kirk, '95, Duke Alumnus and Trustee; Newspaper Editorial Tribute

THE following tribute to the late Rev. John F. Kirk, of Greensboro, a brief reference to whose death appeared in the September issue of the REGISTER, is from an editorial in the Greensboro *Daily News* of September 22:

"The Methodists of Greensboro—especially, because of his long identification with them—mourn the passing of one of the church's ablest preachers, and well endowed with those qualities of sympathy and understanding which the ideal pastor must have. At 61 a man in good health should be in the full tide of intellectual power, with a satisfaction imparted by experience to his work that the joyous enthusiasm of earlier decades lacks. Rev. Mr. Kirk's was a work and a fellowship which his denomination and the community could ill afford to lose. Friendships made by the clerical relation are wont to be highly prized; the severance of such relations is grievous indeed."

In the same issue the Greensboro paper gave the following sketch of Rev. Mr. Kirk's career:

"John Franklin Kirk was born in Rowan County, February 13, 1873, the son of William Alexander and Hannah Shaver Kirk. He graduated from Trinity College, now Duke University, in 1895, and was married to Miss Ida Ross, Albemarle, in 1899. Mrs. Kirk died January 27, 1925, as a result of being struck by an automobile while crossing West Market Street

in front of the West Market Street parsonage, Rev. Mr. Kirk being pastor of the church at that time.

"The young minister was admitted to the Western North Carolina Conference at Monroe in 1902, other members of the class being Rev. J. Walter Long of this city, and Rev. J. Frank Armstrong, the latter having been killed in an automobile wreck in 1933. Others in the class included Rev. H. C. Byrum, High Point, and Rev. W. Lee Hutchins, Concord.

"Prior to entering the ministry Mr. Kirk served as principal of the Albemarle high school in 1895-97 and was headmaster of Trinity high school for the next two years. For three years he was bookkeeper with the Efrd Manufacturing Company at Albemarle.

"Rev. Mr. Kirk's first assignment was to the Summerfield circuit, which included Lee's chapel, where he served three years. He was sent to Grace Church, Winston-Salem, for a year, Mocksville three years and Mount Airy two years. In 1911 he was field secretary of the Children's Home at Winston-Salem, and in 1912 was pastor of Broad Street Methodist church, Statesville, where he served until 1915. Then he served as presiding elder of the Shelby district for three years and as presiding elder of the Salisbury district for two years, being assigned as pastor of the Salisbury church in 1921-23. From there he came to West Market Street Methodist church in 1924-25."

The Duke Guild Again to Broadcast Religious Dramas

AGAIN this season the Religious Drama programs presented by the Religious Drama Guild of Duke University under direction of Prof. H. E. Spence, will be broadcast over Station WPTF, Raleigh. The time of these broadcasts will be 4:30 to 5:00 each Sunday afternoon, beginning the first Sunday in November and continuing possibly until Christmas.

The general theme of the dramas to be presented in this series will be the development of the religious life of the Hebrew people, beginning with Abraham and closing with the Birth of Christ, the Coming of the King. The proposed schedule of broadcastings will be as follows:

1. Abraham—The Beginning of Faith.
2. Joseph—Religion in a Strange Land.
3. Samson—Where Might makes Right.

4. Moses—The Birth of a Nation.
5. Ruth—Mingling with Strangers.
6. David—The Establishment of the Monarchy.
7. Elijah—The Battle with Baal.
8. Esther—Protection in Exile.
9. The Coming of Christ.

The majority of broadcasts will be taken from the above list with possibly one or two substitutions of plays not on the list.

Last year the series of religious dramas broadcast over Station WPTF under the direction of Prof. Spence attracted much interest. So successful were they that the request was made that they be continued this year. Alumni of Duke will doubtless be interested in these unusual and worth while Sunday afternoon programs.

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(Continuation of Alumni "Set-Up")

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(Continued on page 281)

Duke Enrollment For New Year Reaches 3128

WITH the opening of the Duke University School of Medicine, the School of Nursing, and the School of Dietetics on October 1, final enrollment figures for the beginning of the fall semester were totalled, showing for the first time in the University's history a student body of more than 3,000 students.

For all departments and schools on the University and the Woman's College campuses, there is an aggregate enrollment of 3,128 students. Last year the University's total enrollment, including students entering the second semester in February, was 2,983. The new total will be somewhat increased with the registrations made next semester.

Of this unprecedented Duke registration, 2,384 students are of the undergraduate group as compared with 2,126 in the undergraduate group last year at this time. There are now 1,619 undergraduate men and

765 women of similar academic rank, compared with the 1,432 men and 694 women of last year's group.

In all departments and schools of the University there are more than 900 women.

The School of Medicine opened its autumn quarter with 247 students, and in addition there are 87 nurses, dietitians, and technicians enrolled in their respective schools.

An excellent beginning is being made by the Graduate School, which has 193 students registered for work leading toward advanced degrees, 14 more than last year at this period, while the Law School shows an increase of 12 students in its 102 registration. The School of Religion begins its semester's work with 114 students, a gain of 21 students over the registration one year ago.

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(Continued from page 280)

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Secretary—Rev. C. C. Barnhardt, '08, 6436 Vermont Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

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1895

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1897

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1900

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1902

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1909

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1912

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1913

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1914

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1915

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Secretary—Louis C. Allen, Graham, N. C.
Treasurer—J. H. Coman, Cary Lumber Company, Durham, N. C.

1917

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Vice-President—J. R. Smith, Mount Airy, N. C.
Sec.-Treas.—Edwin Burge, Box 392, Asheville, N. C.

1918

President—L. H. Allison, Franklinton, N. C.
Vice-President—Mrs. Will Clardy (Mary White Cranford), 404 Whitney Ave., Wilkesburg Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sec.-Treas.—H. W. Kendall, Greensboro, N. C.

1919

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Vice-President—Mrs. Clarence S. Ausbon (Imogene Hix), Fourth St., Durham, N. C.
Secretary—Eugene Craft, 265 Cherokee Road, Charlotte, N. C.

1920

President—Wesley Taylor, 216 W. Lexington Ave., High Point, N. C.
Vice-President—R. F. Brower, 130 E. 15th St., New York City.
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1921

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1922

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Treasurer—Annie Louise Berry, 813 Arnette Ave., Durham, N. C.

1923

President—Charles E. Jordan, Duke University, Durham, N. C.
Vice-President—F. J. Boling, Siler City, N. C.
Secretary—Mrs. Heartt Bryant (Helen Cantrell), 819 Jersey Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

1924

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Vice-President—Rev. Edgar Fisher, Mount Gilead, N. C.
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1925

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1926

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1927

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1928

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1929

President—John C. Council, Wilson, N. C.
Vice-President—Ed Raper, Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C.
Secretary—Mrs. C. H. Miller (Audrey Johnson), Glenn Apts., Durham, N. C.
Treasurer—Freeman Nicks, Raleigh, N. C.

1930

President—William Howland.
Vice-President—William Rousseau, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Secretary—Mrs. Glenn Mann (Peggy Lavendar),
Club Blvd., Durham, N. C.

1931

President—Bill Joyner, Duke Library, Durham, N. C.

Vice-President—Cornelia Yarbrough, Durham, N. C.

Sec.-Treas.—Ted Mann, Duke Station, Durham, N. C.

1932

President—Marcus Hobbs, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Sec.-Treas.—Eliza Cummings, Abingdon, Va.

1933

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Vice-President—John D. Minter, Durham Herald-Sun, Durham, N. C.

Sec.-Treas.—Nancy Roberson, 673 College Station, Durham, N. C.

1934 (MEN)

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Vice-President—John Peckham, 114-80 179th St., Albans, L. I., N. Y.

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1934 (WOMEN)

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Vice-President—Annie Kate Rebman, Box 735, College Station, Durham, N. C.

Secretary—Carolyn McIntosh, Old Fort, N. C.

Treasurer—Catherine Serfas, 642 Walnut St., Easton, Pa.

W. W. Flowers, '94, Named Chairman of the Code Committee of the Cigarette Industry

W. W. Flowers of New York City, '94, vice-president of the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company, has succeeded S. Clay Williams as chairman of the code committee of the cigarette and allied industries, according to a recent official announcement from Washington. Mr. Williams withdrew his connections with the cigarette code upon assuming his new duties as chairman of the administrative board of the NRA.

Mr. Flowers has been for a number of years a member of the board of trustees of Duke University. He is a loyal and devoted alumnus of the institution who has demonstrated in various ways his deep interest in its growth and progress. Alumni generally as well as other friends of Duke will watch with interest and confidence his handling of the vitally important task entrusted to him as chairman of the code committee.

Duke Alumnus, Now Teacher, To Be in the General Assembly

Emerson Thompson, Duke alumnus of the Class of 1924, now instructor in science in the Hugh Morson High School at Raleigh, is to be a member of the North Carolina General Assembly at its 1935 session. He will represent Wake County, his home being at Garner in that county.

Mr. Thompson will be one of several men prominent in public school circles in the state who will hold membership in the Legislature. He secured a flattering vote in the Democratic primary in June and his election by a substantial majority is assured. As a public school instructor and as a citizen deeply interested in civic affairs he has made an enviable record which insures his success as a legislator at this vitally important period.

Message From President of U. N. C. Alumni Association

The following message of greeting from Dr. Hubert B. Haywood, president of the Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina, to President W. P. Few, was received on Homecoming Day and read at the game. The reading of the message evoked much applause from Duke alumni and students and the crowd generally:

Dr. William P. Few,
President Duke University,
Durham, N. C.

The Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina extends congratulations on your Homecoming Day celebration. We rejoice in our sister institution and neighbor's anniversary and increasing renown and usefulness in the state and nation.

HUBERT B. HAYWOOD,
*President, University of North Carolina
Alumni.*

"Duke University Day," December 10

Monday, December 10, is designated as "Duke University Day" this year. The actual date is December 11, but on account of the Tenth Anniversary celebration of the Duke Endowment in Raleigh on December 11 the earlier date was chosen. Some meetings will be held on other days, however.

Colonel John D. Hodges, '73, Reaches His Ninetieth Year

Oldest Living Man Holding a Degree From Trinity College Receives Numerous Messages of Congratulation in Observance of the Day—Has Attended 62 Out of 64 Trinity and Duke Commencements Since 1870.

Colonel John D. Hodges, '73, of Mocksville, Davie County, R. F. D. 1, recently celebrated his ninetieth



birthday. Many friends gathered at his home in observance of the day and numerous messages of congratulation were received by him, including a telegram from the Alumni Association of Duke University.

Colonel Hodges is the oldest living man holding a degree from Trinity College. At one time he was a member of the faculty of that institution. For a number of years he was county super-

intendent of public instruction in Davie. As a soldier, educator, and citizen devoted to the best interests of his community and state, he has had a notably interesting and successful career.

A familiar figure at many commencement occasions, Colonel Hodges has maintained a deep and abiding affection for his Alma Mater. Speaking of commencements, he has attended sixty-two of the sixty-four that have been held since he first began attending them, in 1870. This is a record that few if any graduates of American educational institutions can equal and one of which alumni generally of Duke University are justly proud.

Several times during the past few years reminiscences by Colonel Hodges have appeared in the REGISTER. Recently the *North Carolina Christian Advocate* published a notably interesting series of articles by him on his "Reminiscences of Trinity Col-

lege and Dr. Braxton Craven." The REGISTER hopes to publish some extracts from this series in an early issue.

Duke Alumnus Author of Valuable Book on Lumber

"The Physical Properties of Lumber" Is the Title of Work by G. F. Ivey, '90—Press Comments Decidedly Complimentary.

"The Physical Properties of Lumber" is the title of a book by G. F. Ivey, '90, Hickory, N. C., which has attracted much interest in the wood-working industry. It is intended primarily for woodworkers, containing 275 pages with sixty-five illustrations. It is published by the Southern Publishing Company of Hickory. The price is \$2.00 a copy.

The contents of the volume are as follows, as shown by the chapter headings:

I. Properties of Woods in General; II. The Grading of Lumber; III. The Weight of Lumber; IV. The Hardness of Lumber; V. Shrinkage of Lumber; VI. Strength, Elasticity, and Crushing Strength of Lumber; VII. Production of Lumber; VIII. Description of Principal Species of Trees.

Press comments on Mr. Ivey's book have been quite complimentary and it seems to have met a real need in the lumber industry.

The following is from a comment in *The Southern Lumberman*: "Even a superficial examination of the book indicates that it is a real worth while addition to the literature of lumber utilization."

Interesting Article By Dr. Ben F. Lemert of the Duke Faculty

North Carolina Education for September and October, 1934, contains an interesting article by Dr. Ben F. Lemert of the Department of Economics of Duke University.

Dr. Lemert, whose specialty is Economic Geography, writes on the subject "Teaching Locational Geography." He includes in his article many interesting illustrations drawn from his experience as a teacher of geography and he has many valuable suggestions to make with regard to methods of teaching North Carolina Geography.

North Carolina Education publishes a photograph of Dr. Lemert in connection with the second installment of his article.

Campus Notes of Interest to Alumni

Duke Players Are Planning Unusually Good Season

The Duke Players and the dramatic department of Duke University, under the direction of Mr. A. T. West, are planning a year full of hard work for themselves and one of excellent entertainment for the public. Mr. West announces the raising of the standard of the type of program to be offered. The plays to be given by the department this year include one classic by Moliere and one melodrama revival which is a classic in its field. All the other offerings, with one exception, Mr. West says, are well known in the world of English drama. The exception will be the one mystery play to be given by the department.

Each of the plays offered will represent an entirely different type of drama, different setting and costuming, in addition to its general cultural aim. The stage settings, scenery, and many of the costumes, again will be made in the Players' workshops.

The first major production of the fall was Phillip Barry's "Hotel Universe" on October 25 and 26.

(An article on the work of the Duke Players will appear in the November REGISTER.)

Martinelli Is To Appear at Duke on Tuesday, November 27

The first major attraction of the Artists Series, sponsored by the music department of Duke University, will be the appearance of Giovanni Martinelli Tuesday, November 27, at 8:15 p.m., in Page Auditorium. Signor Martinelli is leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, the successor of Caruso. He came to America in 1913 for his first engagement with the Metropolitan.

Beginning with his first efforts at singing while serving his required two years in the Italian army, his rise has been a steady one. Public appearance in 1910 in Milan won for him the favor of Puccini. Puccini, the next year, gave Martinelli a part in "The Girl of the Golden West" in Rome.

In 1912 he was creating the rôle of Gennaro in "The Jewels of Madonna" in Covent Garden, London. One season in that great opera company prepared him for his debut in New York. Since that time he has called America his home.

This season Signor Martinelli faces the fullest schedule he has ever known. During the month of October he sings with the St. Louis Opera Company. From St. Louis he goes to Chicago for an engagement with the Chicago Civic Opera, November 10-24. On November 26 he sings at the Bagby Morning Musicale, opening that series with his fifth return engagement. His concert at Duke University will be his only appearance in North Carolina. Following that engagement he begins a midwestern tour, singing in Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Oklahoma, and in Austin, Texas. Returning to the East, he sings in Philadelphia December 10 and at Vassar College, December 12. This schedule allows him only two days before his first appearance for the season on the Metropolitan stage.

J. Foster Barnes is in charge of the Artists Series again this year. Mr. Barnes expresses himself as being greatly pleased with the attendance at the concerts last year. At one or two of these it was necessary to turn away many who sought tickets. At a number of the concerts standing room was sold. For this season, Mr. Barnes is anxious that alumni and friends of the University who expect to attend the series make their reservations early.

Post-Graduate Course In Fractures October 12-13

Outstanding among the meetings held on the Duke University campus during the month of October was the Post-Graduate Course in Fractures given by the orthopedic department of the Duke Medical School under the direction of Dr. A. R. Shands, head of the department. This course comprised a series of lectures and demonstrations in this field given by surgeons from various medical schools and clinical centers throughout the East and South. More than three hundred physicians and surgeons were in attendance throughout the sessions.

Accompanying the lectures and demonstrations was an exhibit of apparatus and equipment used in orthopedic treatments. This exhibit was prepared largely by the Orthopedic Brace Shop of Duke University. There were, however, a number of entries from other sources.

Duke Wins Great Homecoming Victory, 20-0, Over Georgia Tech

Blue Devils Trounce the Yellow Jackets Before a Record-Breaking Crowd—The Game Never in Doubt After the First Three Minutes of Play—Cornelius and Parker Furnish "Fireworks" in a Contest in Which Every Duke Player Has a Creditable Part

DENIED an undefeated, untied record last year when Georgia Tech defeated them in their final game in Atlanta, Duke's Blue Devils gained ample revenge before 30,000 fans in Duke stadium, October 13, when they soundly trounced the Yellow Jackets, 20-0.

Going into the game determined and on a fighting edge, the Duke warriors "shot the works" in the first two periods and then coasted to their one-sided victory.

A GREAT DUKE DAY

It was a great day for Duke—returning alumni, undergraduates and other followers. There was no doubt about the game after the first three minutes when the Blue Devils first scored. With that thrust of power, the Duke eleven showed it was not to be denied and Blue Devil followers eased back into their seats comfortably and awaited the end.

The game broke all records connected with athletic doings at Duke. A record-breaking number of alumni returned, a record-breaking throng witnessed the Duke victory and a record-breaking celebration was held in downtown Durham and on the campus before the game.

CORNELIUS AND PARKER

While there is plenty of chance for the Blue Devils to suffer defeat before the season is over, it is very likely that alumni of Duke will hear a lot more about Corky Cornelius and Clarence Parker in the remaining games.

Those two great backs furnished the fireworks. Cornelius, rated on all sides as one of the greatest ball-carriers in the country, and Parker, as one of the greatest sophomore backs in the game, carried the burden of the offensive attack.

CORNELIUS IS GREAT

Cornelius, a Winston-Salem boy, entered the game "on the spot." His great performances in Duke's two early games with V. M. I. and Clemson had shown Tech scouts what kind of a back he was and they instructed the Yellow Jackets to "watch him."

It was to no avail. In the first touchdown drive, Cornelius aided with several great runs. He scored the second touchdown on a pass from Parker and added both the extra points after the first two markers. A 30-yard run by him put the ball on the two-yard line and in position for the third touchdown.



Wentz Catches Pass for the First Touchdown.



Throngs at Stadium Witness Band Maneuvers.

He was then taken out and did not return to the game.

PARKER PASSES WELL

Credit cannot be taken away from Parker for his part in the first two touchdowns. He passed 19 yards to Earle Wentz over the goal line for the first touchdown. It was a perfect pass and a perfect catch. Minutes later he went around end for 27 yards to put the ball within striking distance and then passed perfectly to Cornelius on Duke's 10 and he scored. It was a total gain of 35 yards.

Then the young sophomore, with Cornelius out of the game and the running attack consequently practically stopped, laid down a punting barrage that kept Tech back in their own territory the remainder of the game. One of his punts travelled 88 yards—75 yards from the line of scrimmage.

MORE ONE-SIDED

The game could have been still more one-sided. Even Coach Bill Alexander of Tech said there would have been at least two more Duke touchdowns had Cornelius been in the game the last half. But Coach Wade elected to hold him out for future games since he had performed his tasks in All-American fashion in the first half.

Duke threatened many times during the final half but did not have the punch to put it across. The Yellow Jackets opened up an aerial attack that took it to Duke's eight-yard line in the third period but Parker intercepted a pass and then got off his long punt to thwart that attempt.

SWAMP V. M. I. CADETS

The first indication that Duke had another good football team was given at V. M. I. when the Blue Devils, with the second and third teams playing over half the game, swamped the Cadets, 46-0. Cornelius, entering the game with the first team at the end of the first period, again supplied the punch with runs of 37 and 36 yards before he was taken out. It was a complete routing of the Cadets.

Clemson's husky Tigers were next to fall. Again Coach Wade used his second team a great amount of the time and again he used Cornelius only sparingly but Duke took the contest, 20-6, to give them their second Southern Conference win of the season.

CORNELIUS AGAIN

It was Cornelius again against Clemson. His biggest stunt of the day was the turning in of one of the

1934 Football Team of Duke University



The 1934 edition of Duke University Blue Devils gained sweet revenge for the defeat Georgia Tech handed the 1933 eleven when they soundly trounced the Yellow Jackets in Duke stadium, October 13, 20-0.

The 1934 team is shown above: *back row*, left to right, Sam Trakas, Al Keller, Ed Leven, Clarence Parker, Ned Quinn, Jim Boling, Roy Phipps, Kurt Roehrs, Ed Rorke, Weldon Bullock, Lynwood Baldwin.

Third row, Arlington Kelley, Elmer Tarrall, Charles Pinkston, O. C. Britton, Paul Whitener, Frank Liana, Lee Arnold, An-

drew Massett, Henry Marshall, Porter Greenwood, Robert Hall, Nick Porreca.

Second row, Robert Wyatt, Jule Ward, Jack Hennemier, Gus Durner, Dick McAninch, E. B. Dunlap, Captain Jack Dunlap, Corky Cornelius, Jack Alexander, Jim Johnston, Earle Wentz, Ed West, Louis Kay.

Front row, Walter Meng, John Johnston, Ed Hooks, Dick Taliaferro, Tom Power, Jimmy Ouzts, Sam McCaskill, Alex Copeland, Larry Collins.

greatest runs ever seen in Duke stadium. Taking a Clemson punt on his own 32, Cornelius drove down the sideline, eluding several would-be tacklers, to the third touchdown. He aided in the other two with great runs.

At the time of this writing, the Blue Devils were making ready to go to Davidson for their first Big Five tilt and then were scheduled to meet Tennessee's great team in Knoxville, October 27.

After meeting Auburn in Birmingham, November 3, the Blue Devils return to North Carolina to complete the season—meeting Wake Forest in Duke stadium, November 10, North Carolina at Chapel Hill in a great battle, November 17, and N. C. State in Duke stadium, November 29.

Dean Russell's Observations on Trip Around the World

(Continued from page 276)

the population from the country toward the city for the industrial enterprises which are being introduced. But most of the missionaries could see more in the work of Christianity than the building of a church and the getting of converts.

"The great influences now modifying the East are nationalism and communism. Indeed, nationalistic religions are being established in each nation. In Japan this religion is centering about a worship of the mikado. In China, it is centered about the great Sun Yat Sen. Gandhi is the center of the new nationalistic religion of India. The time is not far distant, in my opinion, when Gandhi will take his place as the national saint or even among the gods of India. Turkey is also trying to establish a national religious system about the Ghazi as a center.

"It will be noted that each of these religions is centered about a personality. The East is ready for a personalistic religion. If the Western Christian churches can set their own houses in order and build anew on the basis of the real Christian principles, when this madness of nationalism has passed, Jesus can be given successfully to the world as a personal leader."

Record Attendance at Duke's 1934 Homecoming Events

(Continued from page 268)

and individual students coöperated most cordially in welcoming the homecoming "old grads."

CARILLON PROGRAM

A delightful carillon program was rendered at 5 p.m. by Mr. Edward Hall Broadhead, this being fol-

lowed by an informal "get-together" of alumni and visitors in the lobby of the University Union.

QUADRANGLE PICTURES

The management of Quadrangle Pictures was host to the out-of-town alumni at three performances in Page Auditorium.

EMBASSY-ALUMNI DANCE

The closing event of the day was the Duke-Tech dance at Banner Warehouse from 8 to 12 p.m., sponsored by the Embassy Club and the Duke alumni of Durham County. Music was provided by "Jelly" Leftwich's Orchestra. Many out-of-town visitors and Durham citizens participated in this delightful social event.

SUNDAY

As stated above, many alumni and guests remained in the city Sunday. At 11 a.m. in the Duke University Chapel, Dr. Frank S. Hickman delivered an appropriate and powerful sermon on the subject, "Which Goal?" There was a large congregation in attendance.

At 4:30 p.m. Mr. Edward H. Broadhead gave the usual Sunday afternoon organ recital to a large audience.

Second "Football Barbecue" of Season on Wednesday, November 14

The second of the series of 1934 "football barbecues" sponsored by the Durham County Association of Duke Alumni will be held on Wednesday evening, November 14, at 6:30 o'clock, it is stated by Edward L. Cannon, '26, chairman of the committee in charge of these occasions.

This second barbecue, which will be attended by other friends of Duke as well as alumni, is to be held just three days before the Duke-Carolina football game, to be played in Kenan Stadium on Saturday, November 17. The first one of the 1934 series, held just before the Duke-Tech game, was notably enjoyable and successful.

The barbecue will be held at Walter Warren's farm. The price of tickets will be one dollar. As stated above, the attendance will not be confined to Duke alumni, by any means. Other friends of Duke will be welcomed.

Six tickets to the Duke-Carolina game will be awarded as prizes at the barbecue.

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**Where They
Are Located**

News of the Alumni

**What They
Are Doing**

Miss Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Secretary of Alumnae Council, Editor

CLASS OF 1906

Mrs. J. Henry Highsmith (Kate Herring) recently attended the Conference on Current Social Problems sponsored by the New York *Herald-Tribune*. The conference was held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. Mrs. Highsmith was accompanied by Mrs. R. H. Latham, president of the N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs.

CLASS OF 1907

Frank S. Boddie, of the class of 1907, was killed in an automobile accident in Dallas, Texas, on April 25, 1934. He was at one time connected with the Home Savings Bank in Durham. Mr. Boddie was a native of Scotland Neck, N. C., but had made his home in Texas for a number of years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Belle Canada Boddie, formerly of Oxford, and three children, Rue Belle, Mary Jane, and Frank S. Boddie, Jr.

CLASS OF 1917

Captain Roderick A. Stamey is a member of the firm of Stamey, Easton and Montgomery at 1804 Esperson Building, Houston, Texas. He is a prominent consulting geologist.

Margot Harriet Brady was born on September 21 in New York City. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Brady of 243 West End Avenue, New York City.

CLASS OF 1922

Julia Mabel Cherry left her home, Newton, N. C., on August 3 and sailed from San Francisco on the President Coolidge for Japan. She stopped over in Honolulu for a short visit. She has resumed her work at the Union Bible School at Seoul, Korea.

CLASS OF 1923

Walter W. Turrentine lives at Apartment 101, 140-71 Ash Avenue, Flushing, L. I., New York. He is connected with the Southern Advertising Company of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Turrentine have two children, a daughter five and a half years old and a son a year and a half.

CLASS OF 1924

Mrs. Steven R. Mohr, formerly Alice Craven, has recently built a home at 1525 S. New York Avenue, Lakeland, Fla.

H. A. Cherry makes his home at Ocean Springs, Miss. He is associated with the *Daily Biloxian*. A daughter was born at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cherry on August 1.

CLASS OF 1925

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Aiken of 123 College Avenue, Salisbury, Maryland, announce the birth of a daughter, Ann Hatherly, on September 24. Mrs. Aiken was formerly Virginia Smith of Durham.

Berta Lee High married Mr. Robert G. Neal on May 10, 1928. They make their home at Valley Falls, S. C. Berta Lee teaches in the elementary schools.

CLASS OF 1926

Ben Powell, chief of the Reference Circulation Department of the Duke University Library, is studying this year at the University of Chicago. His address is 78 Hitchcock Hall.

CLASS OF 1927

Rev. John H. Westbrook, assistant pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church at Hartford, Conn., represented Duke University on the occasion of the Centennial Celebration of the Hartford Theological Seminary on Wednesday, October 17.

CLASS OF 1928

Harry L. Bivens has changed his residence from Louisville, Ky., to New Orleans, La. He is with the Brown and Williamson Tobacco Company. His office is located at 718 Masonic Temple.

CLASS OF 1929

Mary Arden Hauss and Mr. John Herman Shields were married in Lincolnton, N. C., on September 15. They make their home in the Eloise Apartments in Durham where Mr. Shields is a member of the faculty at Duke University.

Coke Candler, of Candler, N. C., is athletic and social director for the American Enka Corporation near Asheville.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Clay of Whittier, N. C., have announced the arrival of Myrtle Elizabeth Clay on May 12.

Vann R. Lineback was married on April 13 to Miss Gertrude Rogers. Their home is at South Hawthorne Road, Winston-Salem.

CLASS OF 1930

Emile Saint Amand's address is P. O. Box 354, Gaffney, S. C. He has been practicing law in Gaffney for the past two years.

Elizabeth McFayden received a Ph.D. degree in History from Cornell University this past June. She has a fellowship for next year at the Library of Congress in Washington. Elizabeth received an A.B. from Duke in 1930 and an A.M. in 1931.

Mary Branch Cator and Minthorne Woolsey Reed were married at Mitchell Field, Long Island, N. Y. on April 29. Lieutenant Reed, who is in the United States Army Flying Corps, and Mrs. Reed lives at Selfridge Field, Mount Clemens, Michigan.

CLASS OF 1931

Rev. Dwight R. Hunt attended the School of Religion at Duke University, receiving his B.D. degree in 1931. He was appointed to the Milburn charge in the Durant District of the Oklahoma Conference of the M. E. Church, South, in the fall of 1931. Since 1933 he has been pastor of the Methodist Church at Haskell, Okla. He is an A.B. graduate of the Southeastern State Teachers' College, Durant, Okla.

J. C. Leonard, Jr. has been studying law since leaving Duke. He took the Tennessee bar in June. He and Mrs. Leonard (Mary Moorman, '31) live at 829 Taylor Street, Bristol, Tenn.

Paul C. Henderson is an accountant for the Institutional Securities Corporation at 60 East 42nd. Street, New York, N. Y.

Fred B. Huber lives at Rustburg, Va., where he is deputy treasurer for Campbell County.

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Eleanor R. Beaven received a B.S. degree from the School of Library Service at Columbia University in June, 1934. She is located at 2145 "C" Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Mary Skinner and Stanley C. Sandell were married at the Duke Chapel at eight o'clock on Wednesday evening, June 6. Mrs. Sandell is the daughter of Mrs. Benjamin S. Skinner and the late Major Skinner. She attended Duke University and graduated from the University of North Carolina. She taught during the past year in Durham county.

Stanley Sandell is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Sandell of Brockton, Mass. He graduated at Duke this past June. They live at present at 52 French Avenue, Brockton.

CLASS OF 1932

Laura Seeley holds a position in the Queensboro Public Library in Jamaica, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1933

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Werner of Thomasville, N. C., announce the birth of Agnes Marie on October 5.

Dorothy Shugart is living at her home, 107 Glenwood Avenue, Raleigh.

Rev. B. W. Lefler, B.D. '33, is pastor of the Franklin Charge of the Western N. C. Conference of the M. E. Church, South. His address is Franklin.

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BLOCKS

Isabella D. Harris, who received her A.M. degree in 1933, is located at 1657 Hobart Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Rev. George A. Foster received a B.D. degree in 1933. He is pastor of the Murray Hill Methodist Church, in Jacksonville, Fla.

CLASS OF 1934

Thomas Frederic Baird lives at 16 Oberlin Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.

Ralph Raymond Roth is with the Burroughs Adding Machine Company in Jacksonville, Fla. His address is 47th Street and Evergreen Avenue.

Robern N. Wilson is studying medicine at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Harry Willis of Wilson, N. C., is taking graduate work at Yale in the Department of Drama. His address is 46-48 Lake Place, New Haven, Conn.

Elizabeth H. Hicks is teaching in the Bethesda High School in Durham County. Her address is Route No. 5.

Howard Hopkins Schnure is employed by the Gulf Refining Company, Giran Point plant, Philadelphia, Pa.

James Vincent Bernardo is a graduate assistant in the department of mathematics at Boston University, Boston, Mass.

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Joseph P. McCracken of Durham is a student in the School of Medicine at Duke University.

Helen Butts, who received her Ph.D. degree at the past commencement, is an instructor in Zoölogy at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

Henry A. Koenig is working at the Baltimore Transient Bureau. His home address is 4101 Wentworth Road, Baltimore, Md.

LaVerne Dawson's address is 1112 Adelaide Avenue, Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Karl Z. Morgan, Ph.D. '34, has accepted a position as professor of physics at Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, for this school year.

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ALUMNI READ THIS PAGE FOR 1934 FOOTBALL NEWS

Football Tickets for all games may be secured by writing the Duke University Athletic Association, or the Alumni Office. In sending money order or checks add 20c to each order to cover cost of mailing.

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Wake Forest College	\$1.50,	\$1.00	N. C. State	\$2.50,	\$1.25

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GAMES PLAYED

Duke	46—0	V. M. I.
Duke	20—6	Clemson
Duke	20—0	Georgia Tech
Duke	20—0	Davidson

GAMES TO BE PLAYED

Oct. 27.	Tennessee	Knoxville, Tenn.
Nov. 3.	Auburn	Birmingham, Ala.
Nov. 10.	Wake Forest College	Durham
Nov. 17.	North Carolina	Chapel Hill
Nov. 29.	N. C. State (Thanksgiving Day)	Durham

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE
STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Duke	2	0	1000	66	6
N. C. State	1	0	1000	7	0
W. & L.	1	0	1000	6	0
S. C.	1	1	500	22	12
Maryland	1	1	500	22	12
Clemson	0	1	000	6	20
V. P. I.	0	1	000	9	14
V. M. I.	0	2	000	6	68
U. N. C.	0	0	000	0	0
Va.	0	0	000	0	0

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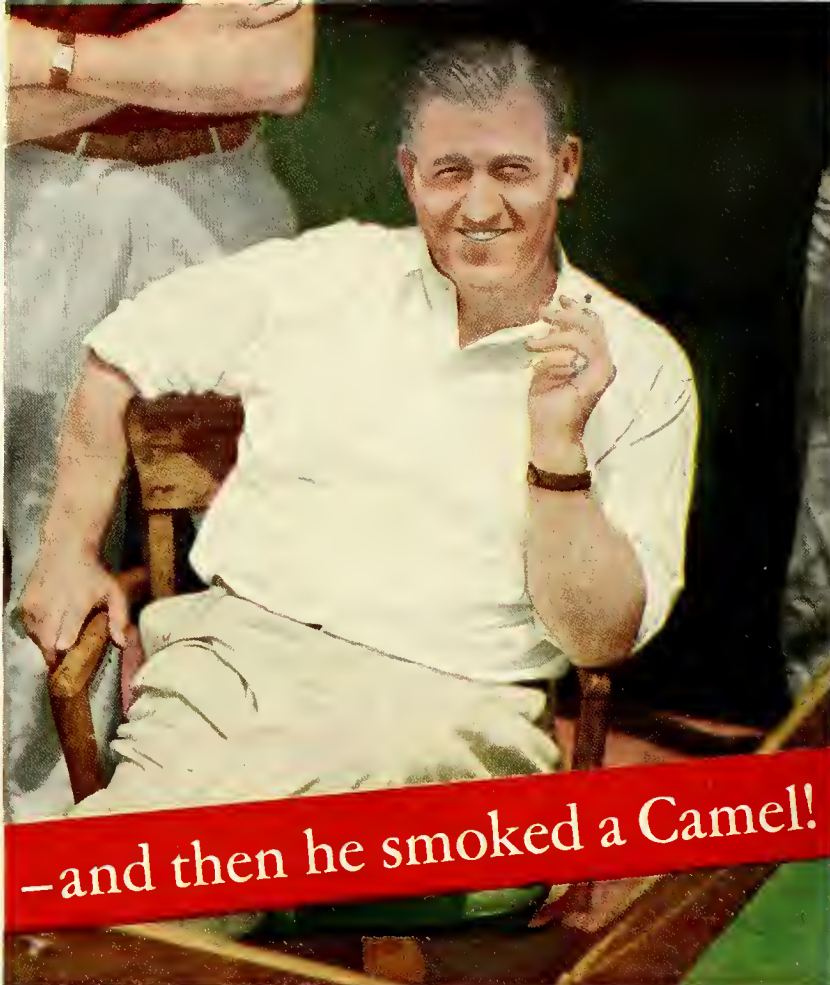
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THE ENTIRE HOTEL HAS BEEN RENOVATED AND IMPROVED SINCE LAST YEAR. ENJOY THESE NEW IMPROVEMENTS AT NO EXTRA COST.



FROM LONG KEY TO NOVA SCOTIA, the famous sportsman and writer, REX BEACH, has matched his skill and vitality against the big game fish of the Atlantic! Below he tells how he lights a Camel after fighting it out with a heavy fish — and soon "feels as good as new."

REX BEACH EXPLAINS

how to get back vim and energy when "Played Out"

"Any sportsman who matches his stamina against the fighting strength of a big game fish," says Rex Beach, "has to put out a tremendous amount of energy before he lands his fish. When I've gotten a big fellow safely landed my next move is to light a Camel, and I feel as good as new. A Camel quickly gives me

a sense of well-being and renewed energy. As a steady smoker, I have also learned that Camels do not interfere with healthy nerves."

Thousands of smokers will recognize from their own experience what Mr. Beach means when he says that he lights a Camel when tired and "feels as good as new."

And science adds confirmation of this refreshing "energizing effect."

That's why you hear people say so often: "Get a lift with a Camel." Camels aren't flat or "sweetish." Their flavor never disappoints. Smoke Camels steadily—their finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS do not get on the nerves!

CAMEL'S
Costlier Tobaccos
never get on
your Nerves



● Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS — Turkish and Domestic — than any other popular brand.

"Get a LIFT
with a Camel!"

DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REGISTER

TWO "RED LETTER" DAYS FOR DUKE ALUMNI

MONDAY
DECEMBER 10

DUKE UNIVERSITY
DAY

TUESDAY
DECEMBER 11

TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE
DUKE ENDOWMENT

Ordinarily December 11 is observed as Duke University Day, but this year the preceding day has been designated on account of the celebration in Raleigh, N. C., on Tuesday, December 11th, of the Tenth Anniversary of the Duke Endowment. Because of local conditions it will probably be desirable, however, for some alumni groups to hold their Duke University Day dinners on other days than December 10th.

(See articles in this issue on Duke University Day and the Tenth Anniversary of the Duke Endowment.)

In This Issue: Ninth Anniversary of Duke Endowment; Portrait of Late James B. Duke; "Alumni Month" to be followed by Observance of "Duke University Day"; New Air View of Woman's College Campus; News of the Woman's College; Other Features.

I'm no dirt farmer
but I was brought up on a
tobacco farm and I know
mild ripe tobacco...
have a Chesterfield

*Down where tobacco
is grown folks say . . .*

"It's no wonder that so many people
smoke Chesterfield cigarettes.

"To begin with they buy mild ripe
tobacco . . . and then they age it.

"It costs a lot of money . . . but
it's the one way to make a milder, bet-
ter-tasting cigarette."



Duke University Alumni Register

(Member of American Alumni Council)

Published at Durham, N. C. Every Month in the Year in the Interest of the University and the Alumni

Volume XX

November, 1934

Number 11

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<i>Editor and Business Manager</i>	HENRY R. DWIRE, '02
<i>Assistant Editors</i>	ELIZABETH ALDRIDGE, '24 ALBERT A. WILKINSON, '26
<i>Advertising Manager</i>	CHARLES A. DUKES, '29

"DUKE DAY" MATTER

Much of the matter in this issue of THE REGISTER relates to "Duke University Day," which is to be celebrated this year by Alumni groups in many states of the Union and in at least two countries outside the United States. There is a feature article also on the coming celebration in Raleigh, N. C., on Tuesday, December 11, of the Tenth Anniversary of the Duke Endowment.

THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Among other interesting features of this issue may be mentioned the new air view of the Woman's College campus and several brief articles regarding activities on that campus.

NEXT MONTH

The December issue of THE REGISTER will contain reports of the various "Duke University Day" meetings. It is hoped, in that connection, to give a list of the new officers elected by the different local alumni associations. The issue will also contain some illustrations of particular interest.

Don't fail to read the December REGISTER.

THE EDITOR.

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DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

NEW AIR PHOTOGRAPH OF THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE CAMPUS



PHOTO BY FRANK TURGEON, JR.

Duke University Alumni Register

Volume XX

November, 1934

Number 11

Many Meetings of Alumni Being Planned

As will be noted in an article in this issue, many "Duke University Day" meetings are being planned.

Nearly 40 of these meetings have already been definitely set, and others will be added to the number.

It is not possible to give a list of the "Duke Day" dinners, already arranged for or contemplated, in this issue because certain details as to speakers and other matters have not been worked out definitely.

However, enough is known already to justify the confident prediction that the 1934 celebrations will be the best yet held.

Alumni everywhere are urged to participate and thus aid in bringing this about.

Four "Duke University Day" Suggestions

It is hoped that, wherever possible, the parents of students now at Duke will be given an opportunity to attend the "Duke University Day" dinner. Lists are being furnished, on request, to officers of local groups.

The earnest suggestion is made that one or both of the two Duke songs, "Dear Old Duke" and "Blue and White", be sung at some stage of the meetings, wherever practicable. Sheets containing the words will be provided by the Alumni Office to groups desiring them.

It would be quite desirable for each group holding a "Duke University Day" dinner to initiate at that time an all-the-year program, with standing committees to look after various features of the work. The particular suggestion is made that a committee be named to co-operate with the University and the Alumni Office in the matter of calling attention to desirable prospective students of the type desired at Duke; also a committee of one or more to

furnish the office from time to time with information about alumni for news items in the REGISTER and for inclusion in the alumni files. A third committee, to take up the entire matter of a program of activities for the local group, would be desirable.

The election of an alumna from each local group for membership on the Alumnae Council is important. As to the Alumni Council, no election is necessary as the president of the local group automatically becomes a member of that body. In cases where an alumna is elected president of a local group, the election of representatives on both councils will be in order.

A Genuine Example of Good Sportsmanship

The Duke-Carolina football game of 1934, resulting in a 7-0 victory for the Tar Heels, provided an outstanding example of good sportsmanship that sets a high standard for all gridiron contests in the future, both for these teams and others.

A game with more intense rivalry than this can hardly be imagined, and yet the fine spirit of players, coaches and spectators alike set it apart as a contest that left little to be desired from that standpoint.

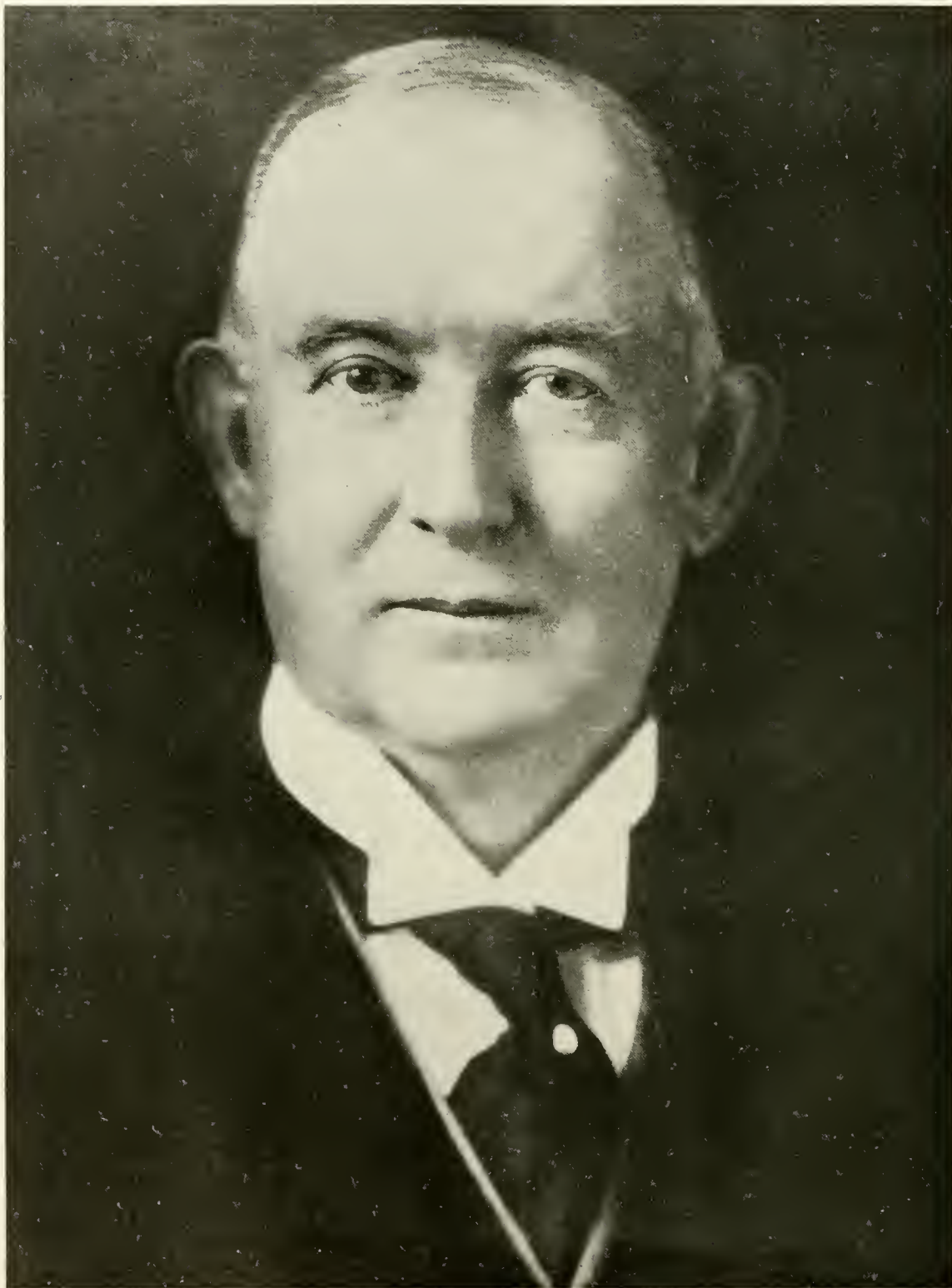
Throughout the game hard playing was the rule, but a fine spirit of friendship was in evidence among the players, and there was an utter absence of wrangling.

Following the game, the victors were generous in their references to their opponents; the vanquished were courageous and magnanimous, giving the victors the credit they deserved for their achievement.

Players, coaches and spectators on both sides all seemed to share in this fine spirit.

We repeat that it furnished one of the most outstanding examples of good sportsmanship in the entire history of football contests in North Carolina.

December 11, 1934, Tenth Anniversary of His Indenture



AN ALL-DAY OBSERVANCE OF THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE DUKE ENDOWMENT, CREATED THROUGH THE SIGNING BY THE LATE JAMES B. DUKE OF HIS INDENTURE OF TRUST ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1924, WILL BE HELD IN RALEIGH, N. C., ON DECEMBER 11

“Alumni Month” Will Be Followed By “Duke University Day”, December 10

Some Meetings Will Be Held, for Local Reasons, on Other Days of the Week—Many Local Committees Are Busily Engaged in Preparations for What Promises to Be the Most Successful “Duke University Day” Dinners in Entire History of These Annual Occasions—All Alumni and Alumnae Urged to Participate in Celebration

THE OBSERVANCE of November as “Duke Alumni Month” will be followed on Monday, December 10, and the succeeding days of that week by celebrations incident to “Duke University Day”.

The anniversary date really falls on Tuesday, December 11, but on account of the celebration in Raleigh, N. C., on that day of the Tenth Anniversary of the Duke Endowment the “Duke University Day” occasion has been set for Monday, December 10. A number of the celebrations will be held, however, on other days of the week.

It is confidently expected that approximately 3,000 Duke Alumni scattered all over the civilized world will gather in more than 60 cities during the “Duke University Day” period and renew their allegiance to Alma Mater, hearing a message from the University and discussing ways and means of rendering constantly increasing service to the institution.

Most of these meetings will take the form of anniversary dinners. Parents of students now at Duke will be given an opportunity to join with the alumni in celebrating the occasion. At most of the dinners members of the University administration and faculty will bring timely messages of greeting and coöperation.

All alumni and alumnae who can possibly do so are urged to attend one of these meetings. If no “Duke University Day” dinner is to be held in your community, write to the Alumni Office and you will be informed of the nearest celebration to your home town. Visiting alumni who happen to be in a city where a meeting is being held will be welcomed at the dinner.

INTERESTING PROGRAM

In addition to a message from Duke University, the program of these various Duke University Day dinners will contain a number of interesting features, including the singing of Duke songs, the election of

officers for the ensuing year, and the outlining of the program of activities for the next twelve months. In various local alumni organizations committees are busily engaged now in preparing the details of the program.

It is hoped that Duke alumni who are not able to be in their own home city on the day of the meeting and who are in another community where a Duke Day celebration is being held will not hesitate to make themselves known to representatives of the local group with a view to participating in the meeting. Of course, those in charge should be notified in advance of your intention to be present. Alumni who contemplate a situation of this kind can secure information from the Alumni Office as to the party in charge of the particular Duke Day dinner in which they are interested.

OCCASION GROWING IN INTEREST

The celebration of “Duke University Day” has been growing in interest and importance for the past several years. The number of meetings held has grown from a very few at the beginning to more than sixty last year, and there is a confident expectation that even more may be held this year.

MEETINGS OF REAL VALUE

These occasions are of value in various ways. In the first place, they give alumni and alumnae an opportunity to get together and to renew their associations on the basis of interest in Duke University. They are valuable in giving the alumni an opportunity to hear at first hand of some of the things being accomplished by the institution in this vitally important period of its history. The meetings provide a fine opportunity for renewing allegiance to Alma Mater and the formulation of definite programs looking to the advancement of the best interests of the institution.

Tenth Anniversary of the Duke Endowment to be Observed

All-Day Celebration Attended by Citizens of Two Carolinas to Be Held in Raleigh on Tuesday, December 11—Anniversary Observance, Embracing Number of Interesting Features, to Culminate in Public Meeting in Auditorium at Night—Feature Motion Picture, "Trail of the Circuit Rider," to Be Shown—Group Meetings Will Be Held in the Afternoon

THE Tenth Anniversary of the Duke Endowment will be celebrated in Raleigh on Tuesday, December 11.

A visiting speaker whose name is yet to be announced, and Norman A. Cocke, of Charlotte, representing the board of trustees of the Duke Endowment, will speak at the public meeting to be held in the evening of that day at the Memorial Auditorium. Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus will deliver the address of welcome and Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina will introduce the speaker.

Thousands of persons from various parts of North and South Carolina are expected to attend the all-day session, beginning with the registration of guests at 9 a.m.

At 11 o'clock in the morning the visitors, including leading educators and heads of various institutions, will inspect Rex Hospital, the Methodist Orphanage, the Catholic Orphanage and St. Agnes Hospital, all benefitting through the Duke Endowment. At 12:30 p.m. the beneficiary institutions will be hosts at a luncheon at the Methodist Orphanage.

In the afternoon at 2:30 the hospital and orphan home groups will hold individual sessions. A number of well-known authorities in their respective lines will address these groups.

It is announced that the night program will include a concert by the State College Band, invocation by Bishop W. J. Hafey, of the Catholic Church, and the showing of a motion picture, "The Trail of the Circuit Rider," in addition to the principal addresses announced above. The picture will present in an intensely interesting manner the various features of the work of the Duke Endowment.

Arrangements in Raleigh for the Duke Endowment celebration are in the hands of a committee from the Chamber of Commerce including Frank Page, W. H. Weatherspoon, R. S. Busbee, Jonathan Daniels and John A. Park.

This will be the third of these Duke Endowment anniversary celebrations. Last year the ninth anniversary was observed by citizens of the two Carolinas, in Greenville, S. C., and the previous year the eighth anniversary was observed in Charlotte.

Invitations to the coming event in Raleigh have been issued, according to the announcements made a few days ago, to the superintendents and chairmen of the boards of trustees of all orphanages in the two Carolinas, the chairmen of the boards of trustees, superintendents and chiefs of staff of all non-profit hospitals in the two states; editors of all newspapers; all full professors of Duke University, the University of North Carolina, State College, Peace Junior College, St. Mary's School and Junior College, Meredith College, Wake Forest College, Davidson College, Johnson C. Smith University and Furman University; secretaries of all Chambers of Commerce in the two states; and the mayors of all towns and cities in which beneficiary institutions are located.

All of the trustees of the Duke Endowment are expected to attend the celebration.

Visiting Alumni and Friends Invited to Attend Dinner of the Wake Alumni Group

The Wake County Association of Duke Alumni will hold its annual "Duke University Day" dinner this year on Monday, December 10, at 6:30 p.m., at Edenton Street Methodist Church in Raleigh.

Dr. T. T. Spence, president of the Wake County group, requests the REGISTER to say that out-of-town alumni and other friends who are in Raleigh at that time in connection with the celebration of the Tenth Anniversary of the Duke Endowment will be cordially welcomed at the dinner. If you can attend, just notify Dr. Spence of your intention to be there.

Dr. R. L. Flowers, Treasurer of Duke University, will be the principal speaker at the Raleigh dinner.

Officers Elected by the Duke Alumni and Alumnae Councils

J. Welch Harriss, of High Point, is Named Chairman of the Former, While Miss Florence Harris, of Burlington, Heads the Alumnae Council—Interesting Meetings of Two Bodies Are Held on Saturday, November 10—Alumni and Alumnae Join at Luncheon Following the Business Sessions

J. WELCH Harriss, of High Point, was elected chairman of the Alumni Council at its fall meeting, held on Saturday, November 10, to succeed C. K. Proctor, of Oxford, and Miss Florence Harris, of Burlington, was chosen on the same day to head the Alumnae Council for the ensuing year, she succeeding Mrs. Holland Holton, of Durham. Meetings of the two councils were held in the morning and the members of both united in a luncheon session at noon. Chairman C. K. Proctor presided at the luncheon.

MEETING OF ALUMNI COUNCIL

Twenty-seven members were present at the meeting of the Alumni Council, held in the reception room of the University Union.

Following the reading of the minutes and the secretary's report, several matters mentioned in the latter were given consideration by the Council. This was followed by a general discussion.

On motion, the Council endorsed the suggestion made looking to the holding of district meetings of alumni in the spring, these to supplement the usual "Duke University Day" meetings.

The matter of an all-the year program for local alumni groups being brought up, it was voted to ask each local association to take up such a program

and to create two or more standing committees. Especially was the appointment of committees on prospective students and on coöperation by the alumni in the furnishing of news for the REGISTER and of information for the alumni files urged. It was requested that plans to this end be initiated at the various "Duke University Day" meetings in December.

Willis E. Smith, president of the General Alumni Association; J. E. Brinn, of Sanford; B. L. Smith, of Shelby; L. K. Martin, of Winston-Salem, and others spoke briefly on various matters brought to the attention of the Council.

The secretary stated in his report that the 1934 Homecoming was the most successful in the history of such events at Duke; that prospects for a widespread celebration of "Duke University Day" this year were better than ever, and that various local groups were already working on specific projects, a number of them being interested in loan and scholarship funds. The importance of alumni donations to the University was stressed.

New officers were elected as follows: J. Welch Harriss, '27, High Point, chairman; R. W. Bradshaw, '19, Raleigh, vice chairman; Henry R. Dwire, '02, secretary. The executive committee was named as follows: C. K. Proctor, '08, Oxford; Everett Jordan, '18, Saxapahaw; J. G. Pennington, '23, Thomasville; A. S. Brower, '12, Raleigh; J. A. Sharpe, '98, Lumberton, N. C.

MEETING OF ALUMNAE COUNCIL

One of the most interesting Council meetings that the alumnae have held was on Saturday morning, November 10, in the Alumnae Room, East Duke building. Mrs. Holland Holton, chairman, presided.

Reports were made from the Fannie Carr Bivins Fund Committee and the College Plate Committee.

There is some money now available in the Fannie Carr Bivins Loan Fund. A committee was appointed



J. WELCH HARRISS

to investigate with a view to determining to whom the fund should be loaned.

The Council was very enthusiastic about the college plates and the committee asked Mr. William Frasier, of Jones and Frasier Jewelry Company, to explain the plan. It was decided that the Plate Committee start immediately with plans for making up the Duke University Plate so that a drawing would be available by next commencement, the Alumnae and Alumni Councils working together in this matter.

Mrs. Holton explained a plan of Alumnae Education that she has been thinking about. A motion was made and passed that her plan be written out and submitted to the Alumni Office.

A very interesting report was made by Miss Baldwin, who told about the Woman's College and answered questions about the college.

New officers were elected at this time with Florence Harris, '23, of Burlington, chairman; Nettie Sue Tillett, '13, Greensboro, vice-chairman, and the following Executive Committee: Louise Berry, '22, Durham; Nellie McClees, '02, Raleigh; Lela Young Holton, '07, Durham; Miriam Cox, '24, Durham, and Ruth Dailey Chesson, '27, Richmond, Va.

Fine Arts Activities at Duke

THE gallery of the Woman's College Library of Duke University was officially opened this fall by an exhibition of water colors selected from the annual exhibition of the Southern States Art League, sponsored by the department of Fine Arts and arranged by the Art Association.

This was the first of a series of displays which are to be shown on the campus during the coming year and included twenty paintings of southern artists representing eight states. The pictures shown were selected for exhibit at the 14th Annual Exhibition of the League at Memphis after preliminary selection by states, and included modern and academic titles. This outstanding exhibition illustrating the beauty and the possibility of the medium of water color was well attended and received very favorable comment.

The department of Fine Arts was organized four years ago under the supervision of Miss Louise Hall, and this year Miss Elizabeth B. Gilmore, who received her Ph.D. degree from Munich recently, was added to the staff. Miss Gilmore studied in Florence and was connected with the Villa Collina Ridente, an international center for graduate studies, and in July received her Ph.D. with the highest of honors. Her last two years she received honorary fellowships, the first from the Institute of International Education,

and the latter extended by the courtesy of the German government.

One hundred and ten students are enrolled in the department at present, and with the increased collections of slides and photographs the department gives good promise of becoming a center of art study in the South.

As the policy of the department is to alternate a travelling exhibition, which is of interest to the general public, with one of more specialized interest, there is now hanging in the gallery a fine exhibition of Greek vase painting in reproduction, which is the property of the Fine Arts Department. Prof. Vernon Elgin Way, of the Greek Department, opened the exhibition with a lecture illustrating the development of Greek vase painting.

Exhibitions of equal interest will follow this showing and include: "Modern Photography," "Modern Painting," "Prints," and other subjects, and it is hoped that returning alumni will feel free to attend these exhibitions in the gallery of the Woman's College Library.

Two Articles by Members of the Political Science Faculty

The October number of *The American Political Science Review* contains two articles by members of the Duke University faculty. Professor Robert R. Wilson, of the Department of Political Science, contributes an article on "Revision Clauses in Treaties since the World War." Professor Robert S. Rankin, also of the Department of Political Science, contributes an article entitled "Is There a Time Limit for Impeachment?"

Among the book notices in this number of *The American Political Science Review* is a favorable review of Dr. Roma Sawyer Cheek's doctoral dissertation at Duke University on "The Pardoning Power of the Governor of North Carolina." Dr. Cheek took her degree in the Duke Graduate School in 1932 and her thesis was recently published in a well printed volume of 188 pages.

Member of General Assembly

Howell J. Hatcher, L-'24, of Morganton, who has been a practicing attorney there for a number of years, was chosen as a member of the House of Representatives in the 1935 General Assembly at the election held recently.

While at Duke this well-known alumnus was tackle on the football team and an outstanding player.

Graduate Women at Duke Have Their Own Organization

FOR the first time since the opening of the Woman's College of Duke University, the graduate women have a dormitory and recognized organization of their own.

Three sections of Aycock House were reserved last spring for graduate women and as a result thirty of the fifty-three women enrolled in the Graduate School are living on the campus and enjoying the social privileges and advantages which a graduate dormitory offers.

The graduate women have formed their own self-governing body, which consists of an executive council of three: Miss Rebecca Scanlon, chairman; Miss Margaret Girvan, and Miss Helen Wilkerson. This council will direct all activities within the house and will form and enforce all house regulations. The members will also act as intermediaries between the administration and the student body in order to keep each group informed of the interests of the other.

Plans have been made for social activities which will establish more informal and friendly relations between the graduate students and the faculty, and include Sunday afternoon open houses, informal dances, and parties.

The graduate women have varied scholastic interests and come from widely separated sections of the country. Practically every field of study is represented in the group. Those working toward the Masters of Arts degree are: Mrs. Gay Johnston Allen, Laurel, Miss., and Durham, A.B., Duke, 1932, sociology; Mrs. Ruth Couch Allen, Raleigh, B.S., Meredith, 1922, English; Miss Annette Barnes, Elm City, A.B., Duke, 1934, Romance languages; Miss Rosanella Cash, Winston-Salem, A.B., Duke, 1934, French; Miss Helen Elizabeth Clarkson, Omaha, Neb., B.S., Creighton University, 1934, mathematics; Miss Margaret Lonise Coleman, A.B., Duke, history; Miss Reba Thurston Cousins, Durham, A.B., Duke, 1930; Miss Muriel Lillian Crawford, Caldwell, N. J., A.B., Montclair State Teachers' College, 1934; Miss Clara Etta Critchfield, Washington, D. C., A.B., George Washington University, 1934, English; Miss Sarah Elizabeth Culbreth, Durham, A.B., Duke, 1934, zoology; Mrs. Ruth Bailey Garner, Hattiesburg, Miss., A.B., Duke, 1933, education; Miss Adelle Green, Belton, S. C., A.B., Limestone College; Miss Mary Clementine Guagenty, Framingham, Miss., A.B., Rad-

cliffe College, 1931, chemistry; Miss Margaret Harrell, Asheville, A.B., Duke, 1932, English; Miss Evae Irene Hudnall, Critz, Va., B.S., Farmville State Teacher's College, 1930; Miss Lucille Burruss Hudson, Montgomery, Ala., A.B., Smith College, 1934, psychology; Miss Kate Ola Israel, Durham, A.B., Duke, 1928; Miss Ruth Atkinson McLean, A.B., N. C. C. W., 1926; Miss Eleanor Markham, Durham, A.B., Duke, 1934; Mrs. Edith Crawford Maxwell, Laurel, Miss., A.B., Millsaps College, 1934; Miss Margaret Pegram, Guilford, A. B., Guilford College, 1934, psychology; Miss Cam Rhodes Rawlinson, Rock Hill, S. C., A.B., Winthrop College, 1933, education; Miss Beatrice Thelma Roberts, Hillsboro, A.B., N. C. C. W., mathematics; Miss Mary Blackwell Robins, Durham, N. C., A.B., Winthrop College, 1922; Miss Mary Rebecca Scanlon, Morgantown, W. Va., A.B., West Virginia Univ., 1933, English; Miss Mildred G. Stites, Hopkinsville, Ky., A.B., Duke, 1933; Miss Sarah Catherine Trawick, Spartanburg, S. C., A.B., Converse College, 1932, English; Miss Mary Rebecca White, Fairmont, W. Va., A.B., Fairmont State Teachers' College, 1933; Miss Frances Amelia Wiley, Abingdon, Va., A.B., Emory and Henry College, 1934; Miss Helen Elizabeth Wilkerson, Nashville, Tenn., A.B., Duke, 1933, psychology; and Miss Nan Elizabeth Wilkinson, Shelby, Miss., B.S., Delta State Teacher's College, 1934, history.

Those working for a Doctor of Philosophy degree are: Miss Zoe Wells Carroll, Morristown, Tenn., A.B., University of Tenn., M.A., Duke, zoology; Mrs. Lillian Putnam Clayton, Durham, A.B., Greenville Woman's College, 1903, A.M., University of Oklahoma, 1933; Miss Alma Pauline Foerster, Holyoke, Mass., A.B., Mt. Holyoke College, 1932, M.A., Smith College, 1933, history; Miss Margaret Leah Girvan, Nanticoke, Pa., A.B., Pennsylvania State College, M.A., Duke, 1934, educational psychology; Miss Laura Martin Jarman, Staunton, Va., A.B., Mary Baldwin College, 1931, M.A., Duke, 1932; Miss Mary Kestler, Davidson, A.B., Duke, 1927, A.M., Duke, 1932; Mrs. Sylvia Hazelton MacCall, Northampton, Mass., A.B., Smith College, 1931, M.A., Smith, 1934; Miss Ella Clara McKellar, Macon, Ga., A.B., Wesleyan College, B.S. and M.A., University of Georgia; Miss Mary I. McManus, Taxahaw, S. C., A.B., Coker College, 1921, M.A., University of South Carolina; Miss Anna Kath-

erine Moses, Pittsburgh, Pa., A.B., Duke, 1931, M.A., Duke, 1933; Miss Enid Rifner Parker, Chattanooga, Tenn., A.B., University of Chattanooga, 1932, M.A., Duke, 1933, Latin; Miss Mary Celestia Parler, Wedgefield, S. C., A.B., Winthrop College, 1924, A.M., University of Wisconsin, 1925, English; Miss Virginia Baxter Smith, Demorest, Ga., A.B., Piedmont College, 1929, M.A., University of Ga., 1931; Miss Helen Virginia Spangler, Morgantown, W. Va., A.B., University of W. Va., 1932 and M.S., University of W. Va., 1933, botany; Miss Marguerite Emma Tiffin, Seattle, Wash., B.S., University of Wash., M.S., University of Colorado, 1934, zoology; Miss Margaret Dorothy Webster, Nova Scotia, Canada, B.S., Dalhousie College, 1933, M.S., Dalhousie, 1934; Miss Gladys Ruth White, Dnrham, A.B., 1928, A.M., 1929, both from Duke University; and Miss Annie May Williford, Anderson, S. C., A.B., Barnard College, A.M., Columbia.

Those registered and working toward a Doctor of Medicine degree are: Miss Elizabeth Balas, Pittsburgh, Pa., a student from the University of Pittsburgh; Miss Margaret Burns, Asheville, Duke University; Miss Jane Frankston, Wheeling, W. Va., B.S., University of Pittsburgh, and Miss Dorothy Wyvell, Washington, D. C., A.B. Duke University, 1934.

Those in law school: Miss Helen Lanier, Walla

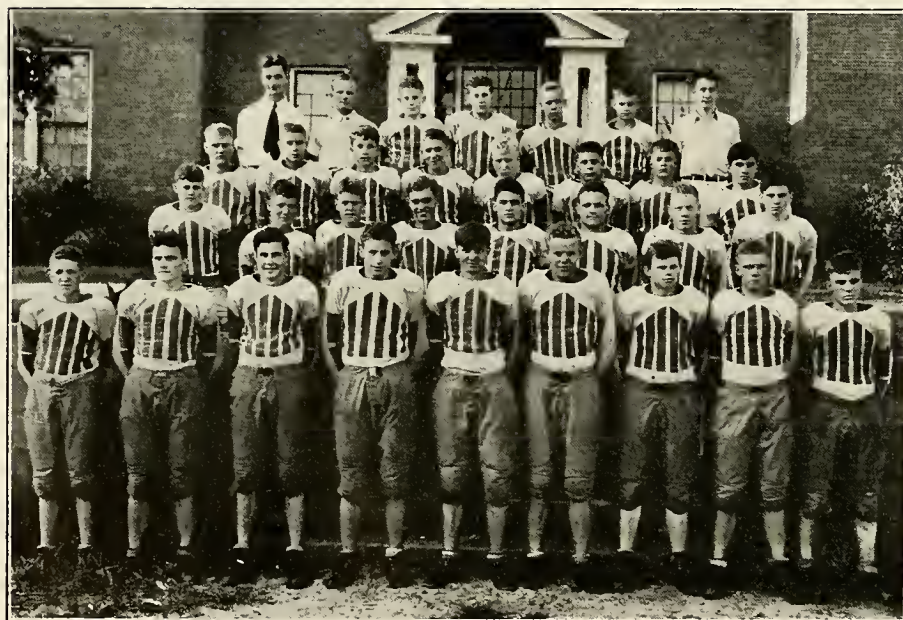
Walla, Wash., from the University of Washington; Miss Edna Loeb, Columbus, Miss.; Miss Elizabeth Lupton, Pittsburgh, Pa., from the Pennsylvania College for Women; Miss Lonise Maxwell, Beckley, W. Va., of Duke University; Misses Ora Lee Smith, Albemarle, N. C., and Emma Lee Smith, of Durham, N. C., from Duke University; Rosanna Blake, from Huntington, W. Va., from Marshall College.

Supt. B. L. Smith Presides at District Teachers Convention Held in Charlotte on November 2

B. L. Smith, president of the Cleveland County Association of Duke University Alumni, recently presided at the Twelfth Annual Convention of the South Piedmont District Teachers Association, held in Charlotte, as president of the Association.

"Education for the New Era" was the theme of the convention, and the speakers for the two general sessions included Dr. John W. Withers, dean of the School of Education, New York University; G. B. Phillips, president of the North Carolina Education Association; Clyde R. Hoey, of Shelby, and Dr. Julian Miller, of Charlotte.

Mr. Smith, who is one of the leading public school men of North Carolina, has been superintendent of the Shelby schools for a number of years.



Coach Bill Murray's 1934 Football Team

Bill Murray, Duke backfield star several years ago and now Coach at the Methodist Children's Home in Winston-Salem, is being notably successful in his work there. His football team has won the 1934 championship of the North Carolina Orphans Conference.

The Cost of Sociological Ignorance

Charles A. Ellwood, Ph.D.

Professor of Sociology in Duke University

(The following is an address delivered by Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, as president, before the National Congress of Pi Gamma Mu National Honor Society. The address has been published in several educational journals.)

NOT LONG ago one of my beginning students said to me: "Are you not mistaken about thinking that the social sciences will be of great benefit to mankind? It seems to me that all of the troubles of the present began about the time that the social sciences began to be popularized. I think they are helping to upset the world." Of course, this student was simply voicing what many people believe. I wish to maintain, however, the well-known opposite thesis that most of the present troubles of our human world are due to the fact that the social sciences have been neglected in our systems of education and are still far from proper development. I admit, of course, that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing, and that the half-truths promulgated today by many of our social theorists in the name of science are responsible for a good deal of the confusion and many of the socially negative beliefs which we find both among our intellectuals and among the masses. Nevertheless, I maintain that social ignorance is at the bottom of all our disagreements, social confusion, and social conflict, that these are all quite needless, and that adequate understanding of human relationships and situations is the chief thing needed to remedy them. Not long ago the president of one of our great state universities of the Central West told us that we are a nation of economic illiterates, and added in effect that there would be no economic depression if economic science were in the developed and settled condition which it should be in to meet our complex problems. He should, of course, also have added that we are a nation of political and sociological illiterates, and that if political science and sociology had been adequately developed and taught to the leaders of our civilization as well as to the masses we should be in no such confusion as we find ourselves in regarding the proper form of our institutions. Our social and political life is still in the stone age, while our material civilization has reached the machine age. Stone-age conceptions of social relationships do not harmonize very well with machine-age power over the forces of nature. Common sense, which has been the main reliance of previous generations in

harmonizing social relationships, no longer seems to work in our more complex world. I frequently have to say to my students that people generally seem to be quite devoid of common sense when it comes to social problems, and that this is true not only of our ignorant masses, but also frequently of our educated classes. In general, from the standpoint of scientific sociology, we still do not seem to know even the A B C's of the problem of human living together.

What is the evidence which supports such unpleasant statements? We hear much about the cost of the various evils which afflict human society: war, crime, disease, and even insect pests. I invite you to consider with me the cost of sociological ignorance to our human world. Such ignorance may, of course, embrace the cost of some of these other evils, but it seems to me that our human world is paying today a larger sum for its sociological ignorance than it does for all of the purely natural evils which afflict human life. I am, of course, using sociological ignorance in a very broad sense to mean ignorance of the facts and principles of all the social sciences.

Such ignorance is still tolerated if not encouraged by the educational system of every civilized nation. In our education we have striven more or less successfully to remove ignorance of physical nature, of language, of literature, of health and disease, but we have scarcely attacked the problem of removing ignorance of our human world and of human relationships from the minds of our young people. Yet a proper understanding of our human world and of human relationships is probably more necessary for successful living in the near future than any other form of knowledge.

I said a moment ago that our conceptions of human relationships are still the conceptions of the stone age. Practically they have not changed for the last four thousand years. Conventionalized antagonism is still the rule between nations, races, classes, and even individuals. Only within very intimate groups has conventionalized antagonism been replaced by friendly coöperation. Yet, if anthropology and sociology teach anything clearly, it is that every bit of our civilization has been produced by coöperation, antagonistic coöperation it may be at times, but nevertheless coöperation. Most sociologists would go a step further and say that human progress has depended upon the reduction of hostility and hostile conflict and the in-

crease of harmony and coöperation between individuals, classes, and races. This means, in effect, that human beings live together successfully only by conferring mutual benefits upon one another, and that just in proportion as they injure, plunder, and destroy one another, they destroy the basis of their common welfare. Such generalizations may be said to be the A B C's of sociology; but they are either unknown or ignored by most of our human world, and even by the greater portion of our educated classes. Even if such generalizations lack as yet the rigid proofs of laboratory demonstration, there is plenty of evidence in ordinary human experience, to say nothing of human history, to sustain them.

As I just said, conventionalized antagonism is still the rule in human relations, except in very intimate groups. The relations of nations at the present time is, of course, one of the best illustrations. The effort to found a League of Nations which shall be effective in maintaining the peace of the world has struck this rock, and the League of Nations seems about to disappear. But conventionalized antagonism is not new; it has been the rule in international relations from time immemorial. The Great War was merely a violent expression of this antagonism. If we are honest, we must admit that our world has made little progress thus far in overcoming the tradition of international antagonism.

The first cost of our sociological ignorance which forces itself upon our attention, then, is the cost of the Great War. This has been variously estimated at something over \$200,000,000,000; but human science is not yet accurate enough to compute in dollars the cost of any such calamity, for what the total cost will be can only be determined after generations, if ever. Moreover, the cost is not to be reckoned in dollars alone. The cost in human suffering, in human values, can never be computed. Remote reverberations of the Great War still continue. Perhaps one of the most striking recent results is the near collapse of pacifist movements. Many organizations formed to conciliate nations, races, and classes seem to have forgotten that their primary purpose is conciliation, and have lined up on one side or the other of contending, conflicting groups. Traditional antagonisms seems to have swept away the very foundations upon which movements of peace have been launched.

This is true not only of the movements for peace between nations, but also of the organizations which are supposed to work for peace between classes. Conventionalized antagonism of classes is still the rule and is still assumed to be the standard for class relations. We hear ten times of class war and class conflict where we hear once of class coöperation. Yet, the costs of class conflict are clearly in evidence throughout our world. The cost of the Russian Revolution is

Martinelli at Duke University on Tuesday Evening, November 27th

Giovanni Martinelli, famous tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, opened Duke's 1934-35 concert series on Tuesday,



November 27, at 8:15 p. m. The attraction was presented by the musical clubs of the University. The noted singer rendered a varied and delightful program.

Now in his twenty-second season at the Metropolitan, he holds the record for tenors in length of time. Throughout that period he has been a com-

manding figure in the musical world.

The great demand for his operatic appearances necessarily curtails Martinelli's concert activities but his gifts are by no means confined to the dramatic phase of the vocal art. He is a fascinating platform artist, and his voice adapts itself with perfect ease to the concert repertoire.

clearly one of class conflict, and its cost staggers the imagination. There can be scarcely any doubt, however, that sociology shows that social revolutions can be easily avoided if forestalled by suitable and adequate reforms. The cost of revolutions and civil wars, then, and of all the milder forms of class conflict, must be set down as a second cost of sociological ignorance.

Conventionalized antagonism between races has been so much the rule in our human world, that until recently no other sort of relations between races was even thought to be possible. Some slight progress perhaps may be recorded in our own country in softening this antagonism between races in certain localities and communities; but in Europe the World War made this antagonism much worse, and it has finally flared up in the recent expulsion of the Jews from Germany. This astounding occurrence is almost wholly to be explained through sociological ignorance. Those of us who have studied the Hitlerite movement carefully know that it is based upon Houston Stewart Chamberlain's "Foundations of the Nineteenth Century," a book which might be called the Nordic Bible, with its doctrine that all the achievements of high civilizations must be ascribed to the Germanic race.

This book Hitler has apparently swallowed entire, and has followed almost to the letter.

Thus again do we see demonstrated the danger and the cost of sociological ignorance. Following an ignorant leader, the German people, in spite of their boasted scientific achievements, have based their whole national policy upon this one-sided social philosophy of racial egoism, a proceeding which is bound to bring disaster sooner or later. This is an excellent illustration of the danger of sociological ignorance to a people. For no scientific sociologist could be found who would hold that there was more than a modicum of truth in Chamberlain's social philosophy. In spite of their achievements in the physical sciences, the German people have shown themselves to be a nation of sociological illiterates.

But Germany is not the only nation of sociological illiterates. It would probably be difficult for us to find any nation that did not belong in this category. That is the main reason why our world is sitting, so to speak, upon a tinder box. There occurs to us at once the case of Russia. Here is an example of another nation misled by an ignorant but able leader. Lenin and his disciples have persuaded this illiterate nation of nearly 200,000,000 to accept and base their whole national life upon Marx's one-sided social philosophy known as "historical materialism." Yet it is safe to say that not one scientific sociologist out of ten believes that the materialistic conception of history propounded by Marx is an adequate basis for a national social policy.

This brings us to the perception that the sociological ignorance against which the students of the social sciences contend is not the ignorance which is a "vacuum." On the contrary, our whole civilization is filled with false, one-sided social philosophies which masquerade as scientific. In some ways they are more dangerous than complete ignorance, because they frequently produce crowds of fanatical followers who believe them true and adequate. It is evident that if we do not have scientifically-tested social knowledge to guide us in our social policies, our ignorant masses may follow half-truths which are more dangerous than complete errors.

But let us return to the here and now, and especially to the prevalence of economic illiteracy among us. Is the economic depression through which our world has been passing an act of God, or is it the result of our economic and sociological ignorance? Every student of the depression would agree that it is essentially a post-war depression, and that so far as the Great War was a result of our sociological ignorance, so was the depression. But there have been depressions when there have been no wars, and so we must seek for another factor working with war. That factor, most would agree, is found in the nature of

our business enterprise as developed for over a century. This was a business enterprise based on *laissez-faire* individualism. The motive of speculative profits was exaggerated. Thus the temptation to over-expanded business and credit was strong. Speculative debts accumulated until the whole economic structure crashed. It is easy to see that our *laissez-faire* individualism, which has worked well in the early history of our country, became the fatal weakness in our economic system which led to the over-accumulation of speculative debts. It had been retained too long, though many of the ablest economists had warned of its dangers. To illustrate: when I was a student at Cornell University forty years ago, the Canadian Banking System was already attracting the attention of students because of its superiority. We as students were even then told by our professors of economics that some such banking system should be adopted in this country if we wished to avoid disaster. But our bankers ignorantly defended our *laissez-faire* banking system. The result is that during this depression over one-third of our banks in the United States have failed, bringing financial ruin to millions of our people, while in Canada, with a better banking system, only three banks failed. Truly the cost of our economic, political, and sociological ignorance is beyond computation.

Possibly this depression is teaching us as a nation the value of tested economic, political, and sociological knowledge. It has been said that the present administration at Washington is the first to make careful use of the social sciences. Many of us believe that this is so. But we must remember that scientific leadership is strong only in proportion to the intelligence of the followers, and that therefore the whole work of scientific leaders can be undone by the ignorance of the masses. It is therefore surely time that we have progress in the social sciences in this country. One could multiply endlessly the evidence showing the need for such progress.

Two conclusions which I wish to emphasize stand out from this brief survey of the costs of our sociological ignorance. The first is that we need to redouble our efforts to secure adequate recognition of the social sciences in our school curricula and educational system. At least one-third of every student's time should be devoted to the social studies from the kindergarten to the end of the A. B. course. Only thus can the social, political, and economic ignorance which now beclouds the mind of our people be dissipated. The second is that if we are going to have social education we must educate the emotions as well as the intelligence. It is idle to suppose that intelligence alone can solve our social problems as long as we continue to cultivate ignoble and anti-social emotions. The whole man

needs to be socialized if our schools are to produce the genuinely good citizen. Social imagination and social sympathy must be cultivated if social information is to be rightly apprehended. Educators and scientists would do well to remember and heed the words of Admiral Byrd: "We have explored everything except our own consciences. We are still a horde of pygmies, selfish and envious, each striving for individual supremacy. It is not the geographical, but the moral limitations of the world that must be charted, and the really great explorers will be those who find the way to universal social reconstruction."

New Council Members Chosen from Classes Holding Reunions at 1934 Commencement

Class of 1904—Mrs. James Armstrong, Greenville, N. C.; Mr. James G. Huckabee, Durham, N. C.

Class of 1909—Miss Lillian White, Durham, N. C.; Mr. J. L. Horne, Jr., Rocky Mount, N. C.

Class of 1914—Miss Laura Tillett, New York, N. Y.; Dr. D. W. Holt, Greensboro, N. C.

Class of 1919—Mrs. J. K. McCown, Cheraw, S. C.; Rev. Robert Bradshaw, Raleigh, N. C.

Class of 1924—Mrs. Louis Fonville, Wilmington, N. C.; Mr. James R. Simpson, Durham, N. C.

Class of 1929—Miss Pauline Weber, Danville, Va.; Mr. C. A. Dukes, Durham, N. C.

Wins Third Honors in National Contest

A recent visitor on the campus was Curtis Rosser, of Olivia, Harnett County, 19 years of age, who won third honors recently in the national public speaking contest at Kansas City, October 22, on "The Future Farmers of America." He received a cash prize of \$150. The five representatives in the contest were the successful winners over approximately 80,000 farm youths, members of the organization, coming from various sections of the Union and from Porto Rico and Hawaii. Previous to the Kansas City contest, he had won five prizes in public speaking.

Young Rosser is a student of the Belhaven High School, of which a Duke alumnus, C. H. Dula, is principal.

New Honors Conferred Upon Dr. T. T. Spence, Head of Raleigh Alumni, by the Osteopathic Profession

Dr. T. T. Spence, of Raleigh, president of the Wake County Association of Duke University Alumni and a member of the Alumni Council, has recently had new honors conferred upon him. He received a letter from the executive secretary of the American Osteopathic Association verifying his election to the Na-

tional Board of Osteopathic Examiners for a term of five years. In addition to this distinction, he was elected vice-president of the National Association of Examining Boards.

Dr. Spence has been prominent for years in the councils of the state and national osteopathic bodies and has rendered valuable service in his profession and to his community.

Review of Ellwood Book in Widely Known Publication

In the department "People, Performance and Publications", edited by William McAAndrew in "School and Society" there recently appeared a review of Professor Charles A. Ellwood's "Methods in Sociology, a Critical Study," which was published last year by the Duke University Press. The review was very favorable in character and includes, among other comments on the book, the following striking paragraph:

"At two New York meetings and at one in Washington there were such quotations from Duke University Ellwood's latest book that I felt like a teacher of current events who hadn't read the papers. I got the book. I've read every word of it. It is one of the clearest, most courteous pieces of polemic writing that has passed through this reviewery in many a day. With gentle firmness Professor Ellwood squeezes the juice out of various theories of what sociology ought to be and drops the husks into the waste can."

Articles by Dr. Lemert, of the Economics Department

The leading article in the *Journal of Geography* for November, 1934, is by Dr. Ben F. Lemert of the Duke Department of Economics. Dr. Lemert writes on the subject "Uruguay and the Uruguayans." Much of the material for this article was gathered by Dr. Lemert a few years ago when he traveled across Uruguay on foot. The article is illustrated by a map of Uruguay drawn by Dr. Lemert and also by several reproductions of photographs taken in various parts of Uruguay. Dr. Lemert also contributed an article on "The Rayon Industry in the United States" in the February number, 1933, of the *Journal of Geography*, and an article on "The Furniture Industry of the Southern Appalachian Piedmont" in the April, 1934, number of *Economic Geography*.

In making his geographic studies, Dr. Lemert has traveled extensively in the United States, Mexico, South America, Europe, and North Africa.

The New "Who's Who at the Woman's College"

SOME estimate of the women accepted by Duke University Woman's College, beside their academic record, some appraisal of their personalities and the development of their characters while here, has been thought desirable for some time. Dean Baldwin and her staff have discussed this matter exhaustively and the following plan has been devised.

A record which shall be written by the girl herself will be kept, telling what she wishes to be known regarding her taste, her ambitions, the trust placed in her by the college (jobs and responsibilities) and by her fellow students (honors and offices), and her development along identical or divergent lines in interest and character while she is at Duke.

For this large substantial books have been procured, one for each of the seven houses, and bearing the name of the house in large gold letters. Square leaves of durable paper are clipped, loose-leaf notebook fashion, into this cover. There is a leaf for each student, and it is to contain, besides the home address and class identification across the top, a line concerning relatives who may have been at Duke before her, and also space for a small photograph.

Spaces are ruled below for the four year period of undergraduate life. These give for each year the student's house and room, suite or room-mate, activities, college jobs, hobbies, ambitions, offices, honors, vacation activities. At the back of the sheet is a ruled space for the noting of alumnae activities. This sheet goes with the girl as long as she remains at Duke, and at her leaving college by graduation or otherwise, becomes a part of the permanent record of the institution.

It is hoped that this plan may add that intimate touch, difficult of attainment, so much valued in the Woman's College at Duke University. The desire is to estimate the girls in personal character as well as in scholarship and while the two things may often coincide, they are not necessarily identical.

It is felt that this "Who's Who for the Woman's College" is a unique conception. The students are delighted with the plan, and are enthusiastically filling out their records, planning for kodak pictures not too unflattering, and in the case of transfers, mentioning their former school and college history before coming here.

The book is to be kept open for inspection in each house, and will be useful in introducing students to

each other, as well as for furnishing all sorts of information to those who are interested in student activities. When entries are completed for each current year the book will be kept in the office of the house for reference and after a girl leaves or graduates, her "leaf" will be taken out and placed in the permanent files.

Woman's College Represented in "Foreign Study Group"

Woman's College of Duke University is represented for the third time in two years in the foreign study group for college students by Miss Virginia Hardin, of Upper Montclair, N. J.

Miss Hardin, who completed her first two years' work at Woman's College, is taking her third year at Sorbonne, and plans to return here for her senior work.

Miss Edith Lucas (now Mrs. Douglas Sprunt) and Miss Sarah Schaidt, of the class of 1932, studied abroad their junior year in France also, with the same group. They were the first to go from this school.

The foreign study group was organized by the University of Delaware, twelve years ago, and includes one year of supervised study abroad for undergraduate students. Representatives of from 80 to 100 colleges join the group each year, with an average of about 400 students.

Miss Hardin's work at the University has marked her as an exceptional student and a leader.

Second Football Barbecue

The second 1934 football barbecue for Durham alumni and friends of Duke was held at Warren's Farm on Wednesday night, November 14. There was a good attendance and much interest. Several short talks were made by alumni and other friends. Six tickets for the Duke-Carolina football game on November 17 were given as prizes.

The series of football barbecues this season and last has been notably successful, and others will doubtless be held next season.

Duke Loses to Carolina in Grid Classic by 7-0 Score

Despite This Game, However, the 1934 Edition of the Blue Devils Has a Successful Season Regardless of What the Outcome of the Duke-State Game Thanksgiving Day May Be—1934 Freshman Team is Outstanding—Brief Review of the Recent Varsity Games

REGARDLESS of the outcome of the final game with N. C. State, which, at the time of this writing, was yet to be played, the 1934 edition of Blue Devils has given Duke University another successful football campaign, and this in spite of the fact that Duke lost to Carolina, 7-0, in the state's annual gridiron classic on Saturday, November 17.

No championships have been won, breaking a two year reign in the Big Five and a one-year hold on the Southern Conference title, but there have been some real accomplishments, not the least of which was the great "revenge" victory over Georgia Tech.

MUST LOSE SOMETIME

The past four games were not as satisfying as the first four but, after all, one team cannot win all the time and Duke must take her defeats, too. Duke alumni and students are to be congratulated—they know how to take both defeat and victory.

Opening with a 46-0 victory over V. M. I., the Blue Devils of 1934 then took Clemson, 20-6, Georgia Tech, 20-0, and Davidson by the same score. Going to Knoxville for their game with the fine Tennessee eleven, Duke found the Vols with an undefeatable spirit and, although the Blue Devils were in front, 6-0, at the

half, Tennessee scored twice in the third quarter and won the game, 14-6.

HEART-BREAKING LOSS

It was a heart-breaking loss to the followers who were looking to another campaign such as the great 1933 team gave them but it was not to be. Tennessee went at Duke in the 1934 game just as the Blue Devils went at the Vols in 1933.

TWO SOPHOMORES WHO ARE DOING GOOD WORK



A pair of sophomores who are playing important parts in Duke's successful campaign on the gridiron this season are Clarence Parker, triple-threat quarterback, and Tom Power, tackle. Parker's great passing, punting and running stamp him as one of the most promising backs in Duke history. Power is a fine young player, a powerful defensive man and a good worker on offense.

Then the Blue Devils went to Auburn for their seventh game. In a downpour of rain and on a field ankle deep in mud, the Duke eleven battled gloriously to win, 13-6. Trailing 6-0 until late in the final period, the Blue Devils never lost their fighting spirit and flashed across two late touchdowns to win.

DEFEAT WAKE FOREST

Wake Forest fell before the onslaught, 28-7, as the Blue Devils came back to their home gridiron after three weeks away. The Deacons were no match for the Blue Devils.

Going up to their annual classic with Carolina, the Blue Devils were perhaps a bit too confident of victory. The coaches attempted to impress on them the strength of the Tar Heels, but few believed that Carolina could defeat Duke.

FOUGHT GREAT BATTLE

At the start of the game, the Blue Devils found out they had a great task on their hands, for the Tar Heels were spirited and as determined for victory as any team Duke has ever met. A pass from Don Jackson, Carolina halfback, to Dick Buck, Tar Heel end, and a place-kick for the extra point by Babe Daniel gave the neighboring rivals their margin of victory.

As was said elsewhere, one team cannot win all the time. It must be remembered that the Tar Heels had not even scored on Duke for four years. They were determined to defeat Duke and that about tells the story—the determination and fight of the Tar Heels won the game.

DEVILS THREATEN

Duke did not play as great a game as they might have against Carolina. In the second period, Duke drove relentlessly down the field to Carolina's ninety-yard line. With fourth down and a yard to go, a fumble lost the ball and Carolina punted out safely. In the third period Duke advanced to within scoring distance but again lost the ball on a fumble.

Those two fumbles certainly were costly. While Carolina gained more ground, made more first downs and out-fought the Blue Devils, the two teams were in scoring distance only twice each. Carolina made one of its threats good.

FRESHMEN UNDEFEATED

Coaches Herschel Caldwell, Tom Rogers and Horace Hendrickson have turned out a good freshman team this fall. The 1934 yearlings have campaigned through five games undefeated. They defeated the Carolina freshmen Saturday, Nov. 24, by a 21-18 score, thus giving them the state championship.

Some of the Imps are slated to be outstanding grid

players before their careers are over. Elmore Hackney, former Durham high star and brother of Bunn Hackney, former Carolina luminary and now a well-known official, is perhaps the outstanding backfield man of the team. MacCauley Clark of Morristown, Tenn., Harvard Smith of Petersburg, Va., Herbert Hudgins, of Norfolk, Va., and Sam Gardner, of Charleston, W. Va., are other promising backs. Clark and Hackney are great punters and passers.

GOOD LINEMEN

Help in forming the 1935 varsity line can be expected from Ike Eakins, husky center; Joe Brunansky and Woodrow Lipscomb, tackles; Carl Hartness, end; and Romeo Germino, another former Durham high star, who will be candidate for center.

The cross-country runners have had another successful season though they have lost the Big Five and Southern Conference crowns. The harriers this season defeated Davidson, V. M. I., and the Navy, losing only to North Carolina by the close score of 25-26 (low score wins).

Outstanding on the cross-country teams have been Jack Heritage and Bill Morse. They have led the other Blue Devil runners throughout the season.

Conference Alumni Dinner Proves Notable Success

The Duke alumni dinner held at Washington, N. C., on the evening of Friday, Nov. 23, in connection with the session there of the North Carolina Conference of the M. E. Church, South, was notably successful. More than 300 alumni and friends of Duke were present.

Rev. W. C. Ball, president of the Conference Alumni Association, opened the proceedings and called upon Col. J. F. Bruton, of Wilson, chairman of the board of trustees of Duke University, to act as toastmaster. He presented Henry R. Dwire, director of alumni affairs, who in turn introduced six students of Duke, the latter presenting a greatly appreciated program of vocal numbers. The young men were as follows: J. H. Phillips, first tenor; Hayward Henderson, first tenor; Stuart Miller, second tenor; J. P. Waggoner, first bass; Allen Stanley, second bass; C. S. Feagins, accompanist.

President W. P. Few was presented as the speaker of the evening. He delivered a strikingly thoughtful and interesting address on the place of the university in modern life with particular reference to Duke University, its purposes and ideals.

Officers of the Conference Alumni Association for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, R. W. Bradshaw; Vice-president, D. M. Sharp; Managers, E. G. Overton, R. G. L. Edwards; Executive Committee, D. A. Clark, E. P. Edens, R. M. Price.

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News of the Alumni

What They
Are Doing

Miss Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Secretary of Alumnae Council, Editor

CLASS OF 1901

Henry B. Asbury is secretary-treasurer of the Charles Moody Company, wholesale grocers, in Charlotte. Mr. Asbury was for a number of years with the British-American Tobacco Company, living abroad from 1906 to 1919. Since that time he has been with Charles Moody Company. Mr. Asbury has one daughter, Kathleen Mary Asbury, who was born in Bristol, England, on April 27, 1918.

CLASS OF 1914

Mr. and Mrs. J. Grover Lee (Ila Howerton) have announced the birth of a son, Thomas Howerton Lee, on October 20, in Durham.

CLASS OF 1917

Irving E. Allen has been employed by the Austin-Heaton Company in Durham since 1919. He is at present sales supervisor for this company. He was married on September 15, 1923, to Lucile Merritt, of the class of 1922. Mr. and Mrs. Allen and their three children make their home at 911 Monmouth Avenue.

CLASS OF 1918

Walter Fisher Hendley has been engaged in broadcasting from various radio stations for the past few years. He is master of ceremonies for the Crazy Barn Dance at WBT Radio Station in Charlotte at the present. He is champion banjo player for North Carolina and has made phonograph records for Okeh, Brunswick and Victor Companies. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and their two children live at 600 Hutcheson Avenue, Charlotte.

CLASS OF 1921

James Scott Burch, formerly of Durham, but more recently of Washington, D. C., has been named secretary-treasurer of the National Corrugated Rolled-Metal Culvert Pipe Association and of the industry's code authority, and has established temporary headquarters in Chicago.

After graduation James Burch spent one year in county highway engineering and construction; eight years as resident engineer and assistant claims engineer with the North Carolina state highway commission; two years as staff engineer with the American Road Builders Association on a nation-wide investigation of subgrades and drainage; two years with the Wire Reinforcement Institute as research engineer on technical promotion; and for the past twelve months has been assistant deputy administrator with the national recovery administration at Washington, D. C. His duties with NRA involved primarily the preparation and approval of construction material codes and their administration.

In view of his training and experience it is felt that Mr. Burch is well qualified for his new work and that he will execute his duties in a most capable manner.

He is an associate member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, a member of American Road Builders Association and the American Society of Municipal Engineers.

CLASS OF 1922

J. W. Prince, Jr., has recently been appointed manager of the Republic Tobacco Company in San Jose, Costa Rica.

The item that follows was taken from the "Christian Education Magazine," September, 1934: "Dr. R. V. Bennett, President of Kentucky Wesleyan College (Winchester, Ky.), has recently announced the addition of Dr. S. A. Maxwell, formerly of Asbury College, to the staff of the Department of Religion. Dr. Maxwell is well and favorably known to leaders in Christian Education in Southern Methodism and they will be gratified to learn of his connection with one of the colleges of our denomination."

CLASS OF 1924

Dr. Allison L. Ormond, who was formerly house physician at the Red Cross Sanatorium in Wilmington, has moved to the North Carolina Sanatorium, Sanatorium, N. C., where he is an assistant physician.

CLASS OF 1925

Emmett Reed Albergotti is a member of the firm Albergotti Brothers and Company, merchandise brokers, at 701-2 Boxley Building, Roanoke, Va. He is a member of the Roanoke German Club and the Roanoke Country Club.

CLASS OF 1927

Charles F. Farriss has been working for some time with the Durham office of Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company.

CLASS OF 1928

Roma Sawyer Cheek, A.B., '28, Ph.D., '32, wrote her dissertation for her Ph.D. degree on "The Pardoning Power of the Governor of North Carolina." In *The American Political Science Review* for October, 1934, this article was reviewed by Ben A. Arneson, who is one of the leading professors in constitutional law. He teaches at the University of Akron. He made very favorable comments on Mrs. Cheek's work.

CLASS OF 1928

Eva Candler Malone is attending Simmons College in Boston, Mass., where she is studying library science. She is also taking lessons in organ. Her address is 87 St. Stephens Street, Apt. 42, Boston.

CLASS OF 1929

Dr. Jackson T. Ramseur is engaged in the practice of medicine in Gastonia, N. C.

Frederick Willecox Earnhardt recently received his master's degree in accounting at New York University. He passed the C. P. A. examinations of New York State last April. Fred is connected with the accounting firm of Price, Waterhouse and Company of New York City. The firm sent him on October 19 to Venezuela, South America, on business. He will remain two weeks in Trinidad and will later be stationed in Maracaibo for a period of three months. A farewell party was given Fred at his home in Hollis, L. I. Mr. ('30) and Mrs. Joe Savage and Lee Cole, '31, were among the guests.

A card from John Chester Swanson, A.M., '29, states that there are three former Duke students working for the U. S. Government in the Canal Zone. They are E. W. Hatchett, '28; Hallie Beavers, A.M., '24, and Mr. Swanson. Mr. Swanson's address is Box 305, Balboa, Canal Zone.

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CLASS OF 1930

Edward M. Arons has returned to his native city and is engaged in Real Estate Management, at 482 Fort Washington Avenue, New York, N. Y. He is vice-president of Edaro Realty Corporation and on the board of directors of the Rose Realty and Bellecourt Realty companies.

Lyda Harris Eubanks is teaching this year in Chapel Hill. James Lawrence Dowdy, 400 Marigold Street, Rocky Mount, is a rental agent for Wimberly and Whitehead, Inc.

Julia Leggett was married on October 4th to Mr. Thomas Alexander Grant, of Greensboro. Mrs. Grant is the daughter of Mrs. A. L. Leggett and the late Mr. Leggett, of Durham. She attended Converse College, before coming to Duke.

Mr. Grant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Grant, of Wilmington. He received his B.S. degree at N. C. State College and a master's degree from Massachusetts Institute of

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FRED LLOYD, '35, Student Representative

Technology. He is at present connected with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, with headquarters in Greensboro.

Margaret Dunkle, A.M., '30, and Mr. John Hardy, of Brookhaven, Miss., were married in Tallahassee, Fla., on April 11.

CLASS OF 1931

William Henry Crouch is employed in the accessions division of the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C. His address is 108 V Street, N. E.

Leon Vernon Fischer is a pharmacist at Fischer's Drug Store in Charleston, South Carolina.

Friends of Ted Manu, '31, and Dayton Dean, '30, will be interested in reading the clipping that follows, which appeared in the sports column of the Durham Morning Herald on October 31:

"Whether anyone realizes it or not and whether they care or not, it takes a lot of work to put on these college football attractions. To the average fan there's nothing more to a football program than a couple of teams and the coaching staff. The business manager is a very important figure and so is the publicity man. In that respect Duke University is extremely fortunate. You can look over the country and not find men more efficient in their work than are Dayton Dean, the business manager, and Ted Mann, head of the sports publicity department.

"Both men are graduates of the University and Dean was a star baseball performer a few years back. In addition to a flock of office work that includes the handling of tickets, Dean must make all arrangements for trips, secure hotel accommodations, get the boys from the train to their hotel, to the playing field and then back to the train for the homeward jaunt. It is quite a task but the general public knows nothing about it.

"Ted Mann's job is seeing that the news about Blue Devil activities gets to the various papers and news services, provide pictures or mats of players, play nurse maid to visiting sports writers and advance the cause of outstanding athletes in line for all-star teams. That Ted does his job well is putting it mildly. He is one of the few southern college sports publicity men who fires straight from the shoulder and does not try to take advantage of the readers. Men like Dean and Mann are very important to the success of any school's athletic program."

Emmett K. McLarty, Jr., son of the Rev. (Class of '95) and Mrs. E. K. McLarty, of Shelby, N. C., received his A.B. degree from Duke in 1931 and B.D. in 1934. He is director of religious education at West Market Methodist Church South in Greensboro. Rev. W. A. Stanbury, '08, is pastor of the church.

Jane Shull was married on June 20 to Mr. George P. Muller. They live at 818 Paxinosa Avenue, Weston, Pa. Jane has been an assistant in the Easton Public Library for the past few years. She is at present librarian for the Northampton County Historical and Genealogical Society in Pennsylvania.

Placid Burleigh Bennett teaches at Calypso, N. C. His home is on Route 1, Chapel Hill.

Charles Robert Elmer has returned to his home town, Ironton, Ohio, where he is engaged in teaching in the high school.

Inez Moore Pearce and Mr. Robert Churchill Carpenter were married in Washington, D. C., on September 14. They live at 302 Patterson Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Stephen George Sanders, formerly Grace Feehheimer, lives at 46 Elmwood Avenue, South Norwalk, Conn. She has a daughter three years old.

John Rutenberg passed the New York State Bar examination this past summer. He is now connected with William W. Cautwell, counsellor at law, 350 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Martha Bass, who was a graduate student at Duke the year 1930 and 1931, is instructor of history at Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.

Isabel Wanuamaker and James Sidney Heizer were married at the home of the bride's parents, Dean and Mrs. W. H. Wannamaker, on October 19.

James Heizer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Heizer of Washington, D. C. He is a member of the insurance firm of R. M. Heizer and Son of Silver Spring, Maryland, and for the past year has been associated with the National Democratic Committee in Washington.

CLASS OF 1932

Mrs. L. W. Dalton, formerly Mary Virginia Burgin, lives at 2342 Rosewood Avenue, Winston-Salem.

James G. Hiltabidle, an accountant for the Chicago Title and Trust Company, lives at 4595 Oakenwald Avenue, Chicago. He was formerly connected with J. Garfinkel and Company in Washington, D. C.

Leroy Clark Fergus, of Wilmington, is studying medicine at the Medical College of Virginia. His address is 501 S. Davis Street, Apartment 3, Richmond.

Loise Massey teaches in the Cary, N. C., high school. Her home address is Trinity.

Mrs. J. H. Sembower (Betty Burch, '32) of 705 Lamar Avenue, Charlotte, has two children, both girls.

S. Paul Garner, '32, A.M., '34, and Miss Ruth Bailey were married in Hattiesburg, Miss., on August 25. Paul is a part time instructor in economics at Duke this year and Mrs. Garner is taking graduate work. They live at 2109 Chapel Hill Road, Durham.

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The engagement and approaching marriage of Hoyt W. Shore and Miss June Tweed has been announced. The bride elect is a graduate of Queens-Chicora College and taught last year in the Charlotte city schools. Hoyt Shore is now manager of the credit department of the Goodrich Silvertown Tires at the Hayden Tire Company in Salisbury.

CLASS OF 1933

Ruth Snyder is employed by Hess Brothers' Department Store, on Ninth and Hamilton Streets, Allentown, Pa.

William Henry Gartelman, 628 East Fortieth Street, Savannah, Ga., is shipping clerk for the National Bisenit Company in that city.

Lewis Edward Anderson, A.M., '33, lives at 4000 Baltimore Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. He is teaching at the University of Pennsylvania.

Frank S. Carden, Jr., is employed in the adjustment department of the Tennessee Electric Power Company. His address is 1706 Vance Avenue, Chattanooga.

Evelyn C. Breedlove, of Oxford, N. C., teaches in Stovall.

Annie Lois Foster is teaching English in the high school at Lillington.

Thomas Jefferson Garrett is located at the Y. M. C. A. in Charlotte. He is employed by the Mills Power Supply Company.

Wilson John C. Brown is front office clerk at the Congress Hotel, Franklin Street at Howard, Baltimore, Md.

Lewis Capers Branscomb, 1520 Graymont Avenue, Birmingham, Ala., is with Young and Vann Supply Company.

William K. Andrews, 1085 Ridge Road, New Haven, Conn., is a salesman for a wholesale commission house which sells all kinds of perishables and fruits.

Eula Blanche Britt is studying at New York University. She is located at 53 Washington Square South, New York, N. Y.

Wallace Marion Bobo is secretary for Bobo Weaving Mill in Spartanburg, S. C.

U. M. Brist is working with the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C.

Alice Burwell, of Warrenton, N. C., is taking a technician course at Duke University Hospital.

John Eugene Haynes is employed by Dargan, Brannon and Company, 714 Montgomery Building, Spartanburg, S. C. They trade in bonds and textile shares. John is a member of the American Business Club of Spartanburg.

Cary Fred Mangus is bookkeeper for Mountain Trust Bank at Roanoke, Va. He makes his home at 419 Walnut Avenue, S. W.

Vince Moseley is studying medicine at the School of Medicine of Duke University.

James B. Clark is radio announcer for WDNC Radio Station in Durham. He was married on November 5, 1933, to Miss Eva Hall Hayes. Mr. and Mrs. Clark live at 108 N. Gregson Street, Durham.

Lois Sprinkle Ebbs teaches in the primary grades at Weaverville, N. C.

Carlotta Waters, of Washington, N. C., is teaching English in the high school at Rockingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayes live at 155 1-2 Broad Street, Danville, Va. Fred is with the Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills. Mrs. Hayes, before her marriage in June, was Mary Bradsher, '31, of Petersburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Deichmann, of 1107 North Eutaw Street, Baltimore, Md., announce the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, September 26, at the Hospital for the Women of Maryland. Mrs. Deichmann was Miss Gretchen Zimmerman, of Shamokin, Pa. Both Mr. and Mrs. Deichmann attended Duke University.

Maybelle Poovey teaches in the High Point city schools. She lives at her home, 811 Montlieu Avenue.

Katherine Trigg Evans is now Mrs. Dabney Barnitz, Jr., of Christiansburg, Va.

Earle B. Everham, who is a draftsman for the E. R. A., is located at 1210 Eleventh Avenue, Neptune, N. J.

CLASS OF 1934

Lucy Baskerville is living at her home in Warrenton. She is engaged in stenographic work in the county office of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Daniel Sumner Ellis, 311 Kensington Avenue, Richmond, Va., is a clerk in the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold R. Mixsell, of Darien, Conn., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Boileau Mixsell, to Mr. Carlisle Norwood, III, on October 2.

Dr. R. W. Leiby, State Entomologist, has appointed H. Burton Teague, '34, as state leader of the blister rust control. Mr. Teague and his assistant will spend the winter months preparing for a campaign against blister rust next spring and summer. The object of the drive, which is a project of the U. S. and N. C. Departments of Agriculture, is to prevent the blister rust disease from starting in North Carolina by removing all wild and cultivated currant and gooseberry bushes. During the past summer a total of 85,000 bushes were removed from areas aggregating 549,000 acres of white pine in ten western counties. Approximately \$20,000 has already been spent in this work and there is an additional \$10,000 available. H. Burton Teague is a resident of Weaverville, N. C.

Leo Wilhelm is studying law at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

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Warren Scoville has a fellowship in economics at the University of Chicago. His address is 1035 E. 60th Street, Men's Residence Hall.

CLASS OF 1935

Roberta Grace Ballard, of Newton, N. C., was recently married to Thirston H. Jackson, Jr., of New Egypt, N. J.

Robert Hale Briggs is studying advertising at Swain School, New Bedford, Mass. He is also employed by the Taunton Daily Gazette, at Taunton, Mass.

CLASS OF 1936

Betty Jane Dunlap, now Mrs. A. F. Wiesman, lives at 1231 Amherst Place, Dayton, Ohio.

John C. Burton, 106 W. Green Street, Wilson, N. C., is connected with Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company.

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GAMES PLAYED

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Duke	20—6	Clemson
Duke	20—0	Georgia Tech
Duke	20—0	Davidson
Duke	6—14	Tennessee
Duke	13—6	Auburn
Duke	0—7	Carolina

GAME TO BE PLAYED

Nov. 29. N. C. State (Thanksgiving Day)
Durham

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE
STANDING

	W.	L.	T.	Pt.	O.P.
W. & L.....	3	0	0	40	7
North Carolina	1	0	1	14	7
Maryland	3	1	0	57	16
Duke	2	1	0	66	13
Clemson	2	1	0	37	26
South Carolina.....	2	2	0	42	31
V. P. I.....	2	3	0	42	59
N. C. State.....	1	2	1	25	26
Virginia	1	3	0	23	72
V. M. I.....	0	4	0	19	108

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never get on your Nerves**

DUKE ALUMNI REGISTER

Coming Events

JANUARY, 1935 on Duke Campus

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
For further information on these events, write to Alumni Office.		1	2	3 Classes Resumed	4 Basketball Duke-Wofford	5 Boxing Duke-S.C.
6 Worship 11 a.m. Dr. Russell	7 Basketball Duke-Wake Forest	8	9	10	11	12
13 Worship 11 a.m. Bishop T. C. Darst	14 Basketball Duke-Virginia	15	16	17	18 Basketball Duke-Catholic University	19 Exams. Begin
20 Worship 11 a.m. Dr. Hickman	21	22	23	24 N. C. Press Dinner	25	26 Basketball Duke-V.P.I.
27 Worship 11 a.m. Dr. T. Z. Koo of Japan	28	29	30	31 Second Semester Begins	If you have not filled out blank in this issue, please do so.	

FEBRUARY, 1935

The Alumni Office is always glad to hear from Duke Alumni— Write to us.				1 Basketball Duke-V.M.I.	2 Basketball Duke-W. & L.	
3 Worship 11 a.m. Dr. J. T. Stocking	4	5 Minneapolis Symphony Basketball Duke-U.N.C.	6	7	8 9 Wrestling Duke-W. & L.	
10 Worship 11 a.m. Dr. Hickman	11	12 Basketball Duke-Davidson	13	14	15 Boxing Duke-U.N.C. Wrestling Duke-N.C. State	16
17 Worship 11 a.m. Dr. Hickman	18	19	20	21 Basketball Duke-S.C.	22	23 Basketball Duke-N.C. State Wrestling Duke-U.N.C.
24 Worship 11 a.m. Dr. Hickman	25	26	27	28	Have you sent \$2.00 for the Register?	

In This Issue: Many "Duke University Day" Meetings Held—Tenth Anniversary of Duke Endowment Observed—Ten-Year Review of Activities of the Endowment—Alumni Work at Duke—Notes About Alumni—Campus News.

*A man and his wife
who had just returned from a
round-the-world cruise spoke of
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Duke University Alumni Register

(Member of American Alumni Council)

Published at Durham, N. C. Every Month in the Year in the Interest of the University and the Alumni

Volume XX

December, 1934

Number 12

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SUPPORT FOR REGISTER

Perhaps there is no better time and place than now and here to discuss briefly the matter of alumni support for THE REGISTER.

Frankly, the results achieved from the recent reminder by mail on this subject have been disappointing. Some have sent their \$2 checks for THE REGISTER but the number is much smaller than it should be. It is hoped that those who have not responded will do so at an early date.

As has been stated before, the desire is to have every alumnus who can possibly do so make a donation to the alumni work. The first \$2 of every such donation is applied to THE REGISTER, the subscription price being \$2.

The publication and distribution of THE REGISTER costs considerable money. The revenue is much less than the expense. Unless the number of those sending \$2 for the publication is materially increased in the near future, a decided curtailment in the operations of the publication will be necessitated.

Certainly it is hoped that this can be avoided.

THE EDITOR.

Duke Alumni Directory

The following facts are indispensable for the Alumni files. If you have not filled out a blank recently, or if there have been any changes in your address, etc., since you did fill out one, kindly supply the information requested below and return to the Alumni Office at once. It is very desirable that correct data about all alumni be included in the files and your coöperation in making this possible will be greatly appreciated.

Name Date

Permanent Address: (Where you want Register sent) St. and No.

City State

Temporary Address

Date of Birth Place

What Preparatory School or High School Attended Before Entering Duke

Degree and Year it Was Received If no Degree, Years of Attendance Class

If Other Degrees Received State Degree and University

Date of Marriage To Whom

Name Children and Dates of Birth

What Private or Public Positions Have You Held

What is Your Vocation

What is Your Hobby

To What Clubs and Organizations Do You Belong

What Honors Have You Received

Please help us further by listing below the names and addresses of alumni whose names and addresses you **know** and which you have reason to believe are not in our files or not correctly listed there.

The Alumni Office

Duke University Alumni Register

Volume XX

December, 1934

Number 12

All-The-Year Program For Duke Alumni

Most of the 1934 "Duke University Day" meetings have been held.

Reports from these meetings show that they were the best in the entire history of these anniversary occasions.

More meetings have already been held, and with a larger average attendance and a greater degree of interest, than ever before.

A particularly significant feature has been the attendance of many parents of students now at Duke.

But the anniversary season of 1934 has been notable for still other reasons.

At least two new local alumni groups have been organized and have held meetings for the first time; all the civic clubs of Durham have participated in this year's celebration; a larger number of radio addresses have been delivered than ever before, and many clubs have started definitely to carry out an all-the-year-program.

This last named "high spot" is the thing about which we desire to comment especially at this time.

For it means a decided forward step in the direction of an all-round, efficient alumni program.

If the work already started in that line is followed up, the coming year can be made the very best in the history of the Duke Alumni Office.

It is well for every local alumni group to have an annual meeting and to make it just as effective as possible.

However, just one meeting a year cannot support an effective alumni program.

Too often in the past there has been a tendency to stake everything as far as local alumni activities have been concerned upon one "big meeting."

And in many cases little or nothing has been done for the rest of the year.

After the annual meeting there has been in a

good many instances almost an utter lack of activity until the time has come to arrange for another annual occasion.

It is perfectly obvious that such a procedure cannot produce an effective program of alumni activities.

For that reason we repeat that it is gratifying that so many local groups have already determined upon an all-the-year season of activities in behalf of Alma Mater.

It is hoped that within a short time every single local association will adopt such a plan.

Most of the groups that have taken up the all-the-year plan have followed the suggestion that at least three committees be named.

One is a committee to keep the Alumni Office and the University informed about prospective new students of the type desired at Duke; a second will keep in touch with the Alumni Office and report matters relating to the doings of alumni, both for publication in the ALUMNI REGISTER and for the alumni files, while still another committee will endeavor to outline one or more projects for alumni participation.

Some of these committees are already definitely at work.

In at least two or three local groups activities were started almost as soon as the "Duke University Day" meeting was held.

And the interest and enthusiasm of those committees leads to the confident belief that something worth while is going to be accomplished.

"We have been playing at this alumni business in our local association long enough," writes one chairman. "We have determined to do something more this time than simply to meet at the 'Duke University Day' dinner, and then 'sleep on the job' for the rest of the year."

And others are showing a similar spirit of enthusiasm.

Local Alumni and Other Meetings in Observance of "Duke University Day"

OUT OF THE STATE

JAPAN (Hiroshima)	December 10
CALIFORNIA (Los Angeles)—Local Speaker.....	December 10
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Dr. R. R. Wilson	December 10
ATLANTA, GA.—President W. P. Few, Dr. Holland Holton, Dr. W. K. Greene, Dean Alice Baldwin	December 5
NEW YORK, N. Y.—Local Speaker	December 14
RICHMOND, VA.—Dr. Clement Vollmer and Coach K. C. Gerard	December 8
NASHVILLE, TENN.—Dr. Gilbert Rowe	December 11
COLUMBIA, S. C.—Local Speaker	December 10
LYNCHBURG, VA.—Dr. Charles A. Ellwood.....	December 15
DANVILLE, VA.—Dr. Clement Vollmer	December 15
CONNECTICUT (Meriden)—Local Speaker.....	December 11
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—Dean W. H. Wannamaker	December 10
SPARTANBURG, S. C. (Duke Endowment)— Dean W. C. Davison (Kiwanis Club) ...	December 6
HOUSTON, TEXAS—Local Speaker	December 10
Meetings To Be Held Later	
BALTIMORE, MD.—(To be held in January)	
NORFOLK, VA.—(To be held latter part of December)	

STATE MEETINGS

RICHMOND COUNTY (Rockingham)— Prof. W. Bryan Bolich	December 10
DAVIDSON COUNTY (Lexington)—Dr. W. T. Laprade, Mr. H. R. Dwire and "Corky" Cornelius.....	December 14
CRAVEN COUNTY (New Bern)	December 28
FORSYTH COUNTY (Winston-Salem)— Prof. H. E. Spence	December 10
BUNCOMBE COUNTY (Asheville)— Dr. W. K. Greene, Mr. J. Foster Barnes.....	December 10
MECKLENBURG COUNTY (Charlotte)— Prof. Malcolm McDermott	December 10
UNION COUNTY (Monroe)— Prof. R. N. Wilson	December 10
GRANVILLE-VANCE COUNTIES (Oxford)— Dr. A. K. Manchester	December 10
CLEVELAND-RUTHERFORD COUNTIES (Shelby)— Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe	December 10
ROWAN COUNTY (Salisbury)— Dr. W. T. Laprade	December 11
NEW HANOVER COUNTY (Wilmington)— Prof. H. E. Myers	December 10
ROBESON COUNTY (Lumberton)— Dr. Bert Cunningham	December 10
WAKE COUNTY (Raleigh)— Dr. R. S. Rankin	December 10
STANLY, ANSON, MONTGOMERY COUNTIES (Mt. Gilead)— Mr. C. E. Jordan	December 10
WAYNE COUNTY (Goldsboro)— Dean Alice Baldwin	December 10
ALAMANCE COUNTY (Burlington)— Coach Carl Voyles and Mr. C. A. Dukes.....	December 10
LEE, MOORE, CHATHAM COUNTIES (Sanford)— Mr. J. R. Simpson, Mr. Ted Mann	December 11
LENOIR COUNTY (Kinston)— Assistant Dean H. J. Herring	December 13
NASH-EDGEcombe COUNTIES (Rocky Mount)— Prof. F. S. Aldridge, Mr. J. R. Simpson, Mr. C. A. Dukes	December 10
IREDELL COUNTY (Statesville)— Local Speaker	December 10
DURHAM COUNTY (Durham)— Mr. M. A. Briggs	December 13

GUILFORD COUNTY (Greensboro)—Dr. J. Fred Rippy and Coach Herschel Caldwell	December 10
PITT COUNTY (Greenville)— Dr. Frank C. Brown	December 10
HARNETT COUNTY (Erwin)—Prof. H. E. Spence and Mr. J. R. Simpson	December 12
SCOTLAND COUNTY (Laurinburg)— Dr. Holland Holton	December 12
CALDWELL COUNTY (Lenoir)— "Cap" W. W. Card	December 13
GASTON COUNTY (Gastonia)— Coach Wallace Wade	December 10
HAYWOOD COUNTY (Waynesville)— Coach Carl Voyles	December 7
HALIFAX COUNTY (Weldon)— Prof. John S. Bradway	December 10
PERSON COUNTY (Roxboro)—Coach Herschel Caldwell, Mr. C. A. Dukes, "Aee" Parker	December 14
CABARRUS COUNTY (Concord)— Assistant Dean H. J. Herring	December 10
BURKE COUNTY (Morganton)— "Cap" W. W. Card	December 10
WILSON COUNTY (Wilson)—Dean H. C. Horack and Mr. Henry R. Dwire	December 10
FRANKLIN COUNTY (Lonsburg)— Local Speaker	December 10
WATAUGA COUNTY (Boone)— Local Speaker	December 10

Meetings To Be Held Later

ALBEMARLE SECTION (Elizabeth City)—Meeting to be held in January.	
ROCKINGHAM COUNTY (Yanceyville)—Meeting to be held later in December.	
CUMBERLAND COUNTY (Fayetteville)—Meeting to be held later in December.	
CARTERET COUNTY (Morehead City)—Meeting to be held in January.	
CATAWBA COUNTY (Hickory)—Meeting to be held in January.	

OTHER "DUKE DAY" OCCASIONS

DURHAM:	
Rotary Club—President W. P. Few	December 10
Monarchs Club—Dr. A. K. Manchester ..	December 11
Lions Club—Dr. A. M. Proctor	December 12
Kiwanis Club—Prof. Malcolm McDermott and Dr. W. T. Laprade	December 13
DUKE UNIVERSITY:	
Woman's Campus—Mr. Henry R. Dwire.....	December 12
University Campus	December 18
Mr. Henry R. Dwire (Presentation of Sound Motion Picture showing activities of Duke Endowment).	
RADIO TALKS:	
DURHAM—Dr. R. R. Wilson (7:00 to 7:15)	December 11
GREENSBORO—Dr. W. A. Stanbury (8:30 to 8:45)	December 13
RALEIGH—Dr. R. S. Rankin (6:15 to 6:30)	December 10
CHARLOTTE—Mr. Paul Ervin (2:00 to 2:15)	December 10
ASHEVILLE—Mr. Ottis Green (8:15 to 8:30)	December 10
WINSTON-SALEM—Mr. B. S. Womble (8:30 to 8:45)	December 10
ROCKY MOUNT—Prof. F. S. Aldridge (7:00 to 7:15)	December 10

"Duke University Day" Meetings This Year Set a New Record

Over 60 Occasions in Observance of the Tenth Anniversary and the Number May Exceed 70 When All Have Been Held—Two New Groups Are Organized—Civic Club and Radio Co-operation Help—Attendance at Many Meetings of Parents of Students Now at Duke An Interesting and Valuable Feature—Some of the "High Spots"

OVER sixty occasions have already been held or definitely arranged in observance of "Duke University Day." It seems probable that the total number may exceed seventy.

Enough reports are already in hand to justify the statement that the observance has been more general than was even contemplated when arrangements for the 1934 series were begun some months ago.

Some of the high spots so far have been as follows:

A larger number of separate meetings and a larger average attendance than ever before.

The holding of meetings for the first time in at least two cities—Houston, Texas, and Danville, Virginia.

The attendance on a larger scale than ever before of the parents of students now at Duke.

The participation of civic clubs and radio stations in a number of instances in the observance of the day.

The initiation by many local associations of definite all-the-year programs.

DECEMBER 10 IS DATE SET

On account of the observance on December 11 of the Tenth Anniversary of the Duke Endowment, "Duke University Day" this year was set for Monday, December 10. However, many meetings have been held on other dates for local reasons, and quite a number are still to be held.

The first meeting of the series was held in Atlanta on December 5. Then followed the dinner of the Haywood County group at Waynesville, N. C., on December 7, and the Richmond, Va., meeting on December 8. From that time on meetings have been held from day to day in practically every section of the United States, and one in far-off Japan.

ON THE CAMPUS

"Duke University Day" was observed on the Woman's College campus on Wednesday, December 12.

The observance on the University campus took the form of the presentation before a large audience in Page Auditorium of the sound motion picture produced by Pathe Films for the Duke Endowment, "The Trail of the Circuit Rider." This picture, depicting the various activities of the Duke Endowment, had been first shown in Raleigh on December 11 at the Tenth Anniversary observance. Henry R. Dwire spoke briefly before the picture was shown.

A NEW FEATURE

A new feature of the "Duke University Day" celebration this year was the participation therein of the four civic luncheon clubs of Durham. Two of these programs were broadcast over Station WDNC. President W. P. Few spoke at the Rotary meeting; Dr. A. K. Manchester at the Monarchs' Club luncheon; Dr. A. M. Proctor addressed the Lions Club, while Prof. Malcolm McDermott and Dr. W. T. Laprade were the Duke University speakers at the Kiwanis luncheon.

RADIO TALKS

Seven radio talks were made as follows: Charlotte, Paul Ervin; Raleigh, Dr. R. S. Rankin; Rocky Mount, Prof. F. S. Aldridge; Greensboro, Dr. W. A. Stanbury; Durham, Dr. R. R. Wilson; Winston-Salem, B. S. Womble; Asheville, Ottis Green, Sr.

OFFICERS ELECTED

At practically all the meetings officers were elected for the ensuing year. The names of the officers chosen will be given in the next issue of THE REGISTER.

PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

The 1934 observance of "Duke University Day" was a pronounced success in every way. Letters received at the Alumni Office already have told of many record-breaking meetings held by local groups.

Tenth Anniversary of the Duke Endowment Is Observed

All-Day Gathering in Raleigh Reaches Climax in Public Meeting at Memorial Auditorium—Address of Occasion Delivered by Dr. Robert M. Lester, of New York—

Mr. Cocke Reviews Work of Endowment Since Its Creation—Sound Motion Picture, "The Trail of the Circuit Rider," is Shown—
Successful Celebration

AN all-day observance in Raleigh on Tuesday, December 11, of the Tenth Anniversary of the Duke Endowment reached its climax in a public meeting at Memorial Auditorium in the evening. At this meeting outstanding features were an address by Dr. Robert M. Lester, of New York, secretary of the Carnegie Corporation, on "The Philanthropic Endowment in Modern Life," a review by Vice-Chairman Norman A. Cocke, of Charlotte, of ten years of the Endowment and the showing of the sound motion picture, produced by Pathe, "The Trail of the Circuit Rider."

The evening meeting closed a day devoted to the presentation in various ways of the different features of the Endowment. After registration in the morning, there was a tour of inspection of beneficiary institutions located in Raleigh; luncheon at the Methodist Orphanage at 12:30 p.m.; and group meetings of the hospital and orphanage sections in the afternoon. A meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Endowment was held in the afternoon.

PUBLIC MEETING

At the meeting in the Auditorium in the evening, attended both by representatives of various beneficiary institutions and other citizens of North and South Carolina, Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus delivered a brief address of welcome and Dean R. B. House, of the University of North Carolina, introduced the principal speaker, Dr. Robert M. Lester, of New York.

UNIQUE ORGANIZATION

Speaking on "The Philanthropic Endowment in Modern Life," Dr. Lester said that "the Duke Endowment is unique as it is the only great foundation to which the donor has contributed in major part the control and operation of a business in addition to the specific objects of religion, hospitalization and education.

"Charitable trusts are important," Dr. Lester

stated, "as an evidence of the spirit of human brotherhood, but are of less ultimate significance than the foundations whose purpose is constructive rather than palliative, and which have in mind chiefly educational, scientific and social progress.

"Economists have questioned the foundation or endowment as a method of disposing of surplus wealth, regarding it as an effort on the part of an individual to impose his will on society long after his death. Their view has become more liberal, however.

"The foundation idea is not new. It can be traced back to the Greeks and Romans. There are some of great antiquity in Europe that were founded chiefly for charity and education. There are three general bases upon which foundations are established, including perpetual funds, of which the Duke Endowment and six of the Carnegie foundations in this country are types.

"Generally speaking, foundation disbursements are for education, which is the imparting of existing knowledge; for research, or the formulation of fresh knowledge from original sources; and social action, which has been defined as education, research and experience put to practical use," he stated.

Dr. Lester reviewed the set-ups for disbursing the money available from such funds, and added that "the government itself has become a great philanthropic agency."

COCKE REVIEWS WORK

Mr. Cocke reviewed the work of the Duke Endowment during the past ten years and gave many interesting facts and figures relative to the various agencies assisted by the Endowment.

"THE TRAIL OF THE CIRCUIT RIDER"

The showing of this sound motion picture closed the program of the evening. It depicted in a graphic way the work of the Endowment during the past ten years and the needs of the causes supported thereby.

Representatives of the Duke Endowment supervised the making of the picture, and Pathe expert cameramen and directors spent some months taking the various sequences.

Founding of the great Duke family fortune in Durham County and the subsequent philanthropic uses to which it was placed are traced. James B. Duke, founder of the Endowment, frequently said that his father, Washington Duke, had wrought the greatest influence upon his life, and the venerable founder of the philanthropic family had always attributed his success to the influence of the early circuit riders. Thus the final tribute is paid to those pioneer Methodist preachers for the strong motives for human service that are embodied in the Duke Endowment.

The film shows scenes of the actual operation of many of the agencies and institutions which come under the benefactions of the Duke Endowment.

THIRD ANNUAL OBSERVANCE

The all-day gathering in Raleigh marked the third annual observance of the anniversary of the Duke Endowment. The first was held in Charlotte in 1932 and the second in Greenville, S. C., last year.

INVITED BY CITY

The meeting was held in Raleigh on invitation of the city. A committee from the Chamber of Commerce, headed by Frank A. Page, had charge of the local arrangements which were handled in a notably efficient way.

Duke Professor Gives Warning of Cultural Decline

DELIVERING the presidential address at the seventh annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association in Charleston, S. C., November 20, Dr. Clement Vollmer, professor of German in the Duke University faculty, declared that certain forms of cultural defeatism are being manifest in the United States.

He warned that the spiritual decline in Germany after the war, bringing disastrous effects of intellectual and cultural defeatism, may find its counterpart in this country.

"We are by no means absolutely certain of escaping eventual cultural bolshevization," said Dr. Vollmer. "And bolshevization, whether in Russia or America, has only one fundamental character and aim—to haughtily disdain the spiritual achievements and potentialities which lie deeply rooted in the best blood and the richest cultural soil of every nation, to reduce every human being to the same dead level standard of physical well being without permitting him to develop and use the power of his own spiritual personality, and to prevent in every possible way the training of selected individuals to that high degree of personal culture which has always been the distinguishing mark of a great civilization."

Dr. Vollmer declared that China, Japan, Russia, Italy, Spain, and Germany are attempting by stren-

uous reorientation to save their civilizations from disintegration, their culture from oblivion.

"Feverishly bent upon saving what they believe to be valuable in their past civilization, they are fantastically rooting out whatever they consider demoralizing or destructive. . . . Only thus can we explain the baffling spectacle of whole civilizations reaching eagerly backward in order to save themselves from present impending disasters and to accelerate their progress forward."

SOUTH'S PROBLEM

The South faces a spiritual problem, the Duke professor asserted. "Cultural defeatism has not been met squarely in open battle and thoroughly conquered," he declared. ". . . In addition to a desperate need of small local libraries, in which instructive lectures and elevating drama might be presented, there are thousands of adults in this part of the country who should be receiving training, as they are in the leading countries of Europe.

"If educational and cultural leaders, particularly in the poorer sections of the South, do not soon organize higher cultural environments for the underprivileged majority of our population, how can we escape the humiliation of being signaled out in both native and foreign writings as the most sterile part of the nation in matters of culture?"

Work of Duke Endowment for Past Ten Years Reviewed

At Tenth Anniversary Meeting in Raleigh, N. C., Norman A. Cocke, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Endowment, Gives a Comprehensive and Appealing Report of Its Activities for the Period Since the Indenture of Trust was Signed by James B. Duke

(Following is the full text of the address delivered on the evening of Tuesday, December 11, in Memorial Auditorium, Raleigh, N. C., by Norman A. Cocke, of Charlotte, N. C., vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Duke Endowment, at the public meeting held in connection with the observance of the Tenth Anniversary of the Endowment. "A Ten-Year Review of the Work of the Duke Endowment" was Mr. Cocke's subject.)

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is a pleasure and a privilege to give you at this time a brief review of the activities and accomplishments of The Duke Endowment, covering a period from its formation on December 11, 1924, to this day.

I shall first review the purposes and objects which Mr. Duke had in mind in establishing his great benevolences and the terms and limitations of his trust indenture, in which he states that he has "endeavored to make provision in some measure for the needs of mankind along physical, mental and spiritual lines." Embraced therefore, under the Endowment as beneficiaries are educational institutions, hospitals, orphanages, churches and superannuated ministers and their widows and orphans. Ten years have passed since that great gift to mankind was created by the heart and hand of James B. Duke. What has been accomplished in this first decade of the Endowment?

It will be remembered that within a little more than ten months from the creation of the Endowment Mr. Duke had passed to his final reward, leaving to the trustees whom he had selected the responsibility of carrying out his directions. By his will, the funds of the Endowment were

greatly augmented, additional sums were provided for the building of Duke University; including the hospital and medical school, and his will further provided after certain specific bequests and the funds for the building of Duke University, that two-thirds of his residuary estate should go to The Duke Endowment, 90% of which is devoted to hospital purposes and 10% to the maintenance of Duke University, and so with the passing of Mr. Duke, the trustees not only were deprived of his guiding hand and unerring judgment but were fixed with far greater responsibility.

First of all the Trust Indenture provided for the building of Duke University and contained a fund of \$6,000,000 for that purpose, directing the trustees to acquire such lands and erect and equip such buildings thereon according to such plans as the trustees in their judgment might deem necessary, and this fund was largely augmented by Mr. Duke's will.

The trustees immediately set about their task of building Duke University. Mr. Duke had employed that great architect, Horace Trumbauer of Philadelphia, who was given the unusual commission of designing a complete university, hospital, medical school, school of religion, law school, administration buildings, auditorium, science and class room buildings and dormitories. Probably never before in the history of this country has any man set himself to the task of designing and building simultaneously a complete university. By complete, I do not mean finished, for that will never be, nor do I wish to leave you under the impression that the trustees and the trustees alone were responsible for building Duke University. Had it not been for the efforts of President William P. Few, Dr. Robert L.



N. A. COCKE

Flowers, Dr. Frank C. Brown, Dr. Wilburt Davison and others, it would not have been possible to have accomplished what has been done. The officers of Duke University labored tirelessly in studying plans, examining other institutions and buildings throughout the land and in coöperation with Mr. Trumbauer, they succeeded in building that institution which you now know as Duke University. Ten years ago, there stood on that campus towering pines and spreading oaks and today it is throbbing with life, doing its part in the education of the youth, caring for the sick and fulfilling the purposes of its great benefactor.

Mr. Duke's interest in education did not stop with Duke University. He included among his beneficiaries Davidson College, Furman University and Johnson C. Smith University, an institution for the education of colored people. To this date, there has been distributed to Davidson College the sum of \$591,749.58. A similar amount has been paid to Furman University, in Greenville, South Carolina, and to Johnson C. Smith University, the sum of \$472,169.87. Time does not permit a discussion of what this assistance has meant to these schools—a few voluntary expressions from the heads of the institutions must suffice. Dr. Walter L. Lingle, President of Davidson College, states that “during these years of financial depression the income from The Duke Endowment has been the very life of the college.” Dr. Geer, President of Furman University, tells us that “for the five years, 1928 to 1933, The Duke Endowment paid \$157.07 for every student who matriculated at Furman University during these five years” and that “without the money furnished by The Duke Endowment, Furman University could not continue to exist.” Dr. McCrorey, President of Johnson C. Smith University, states “The Duke Endowment has been a life-saver to the institution, contributing 52% of its annual income.”

We, as trustees, have merely followed the dictates of the trust indenture in endeavoring to care for the funds entrusted to us and to pay the income to these institutions. Their work is known to most of you and in all of them we take pride.

But the thing that was most on Mr. Duke's mind and probably nearest to his heart was the care of the sick. That is strongly shown by the importance placed upon it in the Endowment and in the large sums left under his will. Fortunately, he lived long enough to organize his own hospital section of The Duke Endowment, by securing the services of a Director for the Hospital and Orphanage Work, one who should have not only a knowledge and understanding of the problems to be encountered but above all things, one who should himself have an understanding heart. He did not find it necessary to go out of our own state; he was fortunate in securing the serv-

ices of a great North Carolinian, Dr. Watson S. Rankin, then residing in your own city of Raleigh.

The Endowment provides \$1.00 per day for each free bed maintained in North Carolina and South Carolina by qualifying hospitals. It was Mr. Duke's idea that by aiding the hospitals in their charity cases that thousands, yes hundreds of thousands, that would suffer and die for the lack of such facilities, would under his Endowment receive them, and let us see what has happened. In the year 1925, the first year of the founding of the Endowment, there were in fifty-two non-profit hospitals in North Carolina and South Carolina applying for assistance 216,781 free bed days. In the year 1934, there will be approximately 900,000 free bed days in 115 non-profit hospitals, an increase of about 400%. Surely that is an accomplishment. The total amount paid to the hospitals to enable them to make this great increase for the ten-year period, including 1934, will approximate \$5,837,000.00. Without this aid, they could have rendered no such service to humanity. Take another phase of it. In the year 1933, the average cost per patient per day in the hospitals in the states of North Carolina and South Carolina was \$3.00 and the average stay of the patient was 10-7/10 days. Using the average cost in 1933 and the average length of stay in the hospital, the contributions of The Duke Endowment to the hospitals of the two states in the past ten years would pay the full hospital bill of 181,868 patients.

In addition to assisting communities in the operation of their hospitals, which, under the terms of the Trust establishing The Duke Endowment, is the primary duty of the trustees in the hospital field, the trustees are permitted to contribute such surplus funds as may accrue for hospital uses for the purchase or construction of additional hospital facilities. In line with these provisions, the trustees have attempted *first* to enable communities to make better use of existing hospital facilities and *second* to provide more adequate facilities to meet existing local needs. During the last ten years the trustees have assisted communities in the purchase of thirteen privately owned hospitals in order that these institutions might have more adequate community support and a more assured future. For this purpose they have contributed \$745,259.00. For additions to existing plants and for the purchase of needed equipment, the trustees have contributed \$625,513.00. For the building of twenty new hospital units, the trustees have contributed \$948,500.00. For the purchase of private hospitals, additions to, and equipment of, community hospitals and the construction of new plants, the Endowment has contributed a total of \$2,319,272.00. In all of these communities where new hospital plants were constructed, with two exceptions, namely,

Brunswick County, North Carolina, and Berkeley County, South Carolina, there existed some sort of hospital facilities. In some cases old residences and hotels were used as hospitals and in other cases the hospital plants were inadequate, poorly designed or antiquated. They were replaced by hospitals of modern design and construction.

I can remember as though it were yesterday, in discussing this matter with Mr. Duke, hearing him say, "I wish it to be so in North and South Carolina that the poor beggar who falls on the street is taken up and cared for as though he were wealthy." Some assurance that this wish of the Founder is being attained, at least in a measure, is indicated in the fact that during the last ten years the trustees have contributed to both the operation and the construction and equipment of hospitals a total of \$7,257,259.60.

In addition to the financial assistance, the Endowment has rendered another not unimportant service to hospitals. It has promoted an information service and clearing house of information for hospitals. Uniform annual reports are submitted by hospitals to the trustees in their request for assistance and these reports supply a vast amount of essential and valuable data regarding the operation of hospitals. The reports are carefully studied and the information tabulated and made available so that any hospital can check any item of its expense such as food cost per patient per day, laundry cost or nursing service or any one of the hundred different items against similar items for all other hospitals. In this way, the experience of more than a hundred hospitals, now beneficiaries of The Duke Endowment, is made available to every hospital in the two states.

In all of their work with the hospitals, the larger interest of the trustees has not been confined to the hospital as such, not to the hospital as an end in itself, but to the institution as a means for improving the medical service of the community, not only for the more seriously ill who are treated in the hospital but for the larger group, the sick in their homes, scattered throughout the country. They have realized that a local hospital influences the type of physicians that serve communities and the quality and quantity of professional services that they may render. The more recently trained physician, accustomed to the use of hospital equipment, avoids locating where these advantages are lacking; the more ambitious type of older physician, struggling to keep abreast of the times, is tempted to leave the community that has no hospital facilities for the community where such facilities are available. The presence of a hospital in a community, then, influences the type of physicians that serve the community. With modern diagnostic equipment, the laboratory and the X-ray, and with the assistance of technicians and nurses,

local physicians are enabled not only to greatly improve the quality of their work but also to greatly increase the quantity of their service available to the more seriously ill. A physician whose time is in great demand can see from five to ten times as many patients in a hospital as he would see scattered about in the homes of the community, where much of his time would be consumed in travel and where he himself would have to provide most of the services that in a hospital is assigned to skilful nurses. It is, therefore, the influence of the hospital on the character of medical service, both its quality and its quantity, both for the sick in the hospital and the sick out of the hospital, that makes the institution so essential in modern life.

I cannot too highly praise the coöperation which we have received in the local communities and especially among the medical profession. Please bear in mind that in this nearly one million free bed days for the year 1934 provided for charity, no account is taken of the physician's services. He is rendering that service free of cost. No money from The Duke Endowment or the local hospital goes to pay him. It is his contribution.

But I must pass on to a second group of beneficiaries. Every one has a tender spot in his heart for the fatherless and orphans. The care of these wards of society is a cause which all men say is good. Nothing is dearer and nearer to our hearts than little children "for their's is the Kingdom of Heaven." It was natural, therefore, that Mr. Duke should make provision for them. A substantial portion, therefore, of the income of the Endowment is distributed annually among the orphanages of the states of North Carolina and South Carolina, in proportion to the number of days of care. From the inception of the Endowment to date, there has been paid to orphanages in the states of North Carolina and South Carolina a total of \$1,085,334.00. The extent of this aid probably can best be illustrated by the statement that the contributions of The Duke Endowment over the ten-year period under review has been approximately sufficient to operate all of the orphanages in the two states for a full year. It has been stated to me that the contributions are sufficient annually to give each orphan one meal per day every day in the year. Here again as in the hospital field, The Duke Endowment maintains a supervisory service, keeping up with the work of the institutions and rendering them aid and comparative information in order that each one may profit from the experience of the others. There is a great spirit of coöperation among the orphanages; each is willing and anxious to help the other and The Duke Endowment has endeavored to find a medium for the extension of this information.

As most of you know, Mr. Duke began life in the hardships of the country at a time when hardships were general and poverty was the rule but he never forgot the little white church in the woods. In the language of Goldsmith's "Traveler," "Where'er I roam, whatever realms I see, my heart untraveled fondly turns to Thee," and so in the shadow of his life he perpetuated his aid to the struggling country church and the old and superannuated Methodist ministers and their widows and orphans and made provision both for the building and maintenance of the churches of that denomination in the sparsely settled rural districts, to all of whom he had generously contributed during his lifetime. Under this provision, during the past ten years, there has been expended for the building and maintenance of rural churches and the support of superannuated ministers, their widows and orphans the sum of \$940,515.41 in the state of North Carolina.

To summarize, the trustees have paid out of income to the beneficiaries of The Duke Endowment for the period from its beginning to this date, the following sums:

To educational institutions	\$10,512,284.49
To hospitals for operation, equipment and buildings	7,257,259.60
To orphanages	1,085,334.01

To rural churches, building and maintenance	700,973.91
To superannuated ministers	239,541.50

Total\$19,795,393.51

These trustees in carrying out the purposes of our great founder have endeavored with singleness of purpose to administer it with no other regard than it shall give opportunity to youth, alleviate human suffering and inspire new hope in the unfortunates, so that thousands now living and thousands yet unborn shall look to our founder and call him "Blessed."

From the foregoing, it must be apparent that The Duke Endowment is the handiwork of one who loved humanity and above all things loved his native land, who never forgot the state wherein he was born and the country where his father had resided, the church he had attended and the institution he loved so well. I am forcibly reminded of the expression of the great Premier of France who, after the World War, upon returning from a trip around the world, said "No sight of countries nor of men, no glory of earth nor splendor of its Heavens could wean away from my heart the love of my native land. By its charm, I was possessed; its charm still holds me. This is our land, here our fathers sleep in peace, here too we shall rest when our day's work is done."

"Psychology and Life" Theme of First Lecture by Dr. Stern

THE practical value of training in psychological observation for persons who deal with men professionally—teachers, judges, lawyers, and those in public life—was emphasized by Dr. William Stern, noted German psychologist, in a lecture at Duke University on December 4.

"They ought to be not only experts in the material sphere of their jobs," he declared, "but also good students of human nature. Otherwise they will be able neither to understand nor to treat the individuals according to their psychic peculiarities. Although this insight into personality is due partly to natural psychological endowment and to practical routine, partly it can be and must be trained by exercises in psychological observation."

Dr. Stern's subject was on the relationship of psychology to life. This relationship may be understood in a double sense, he asserted, methodologically and

practically. Training in psychological observation, he declared, is not only demanded by purely scientific aims, but has to give help to every one who has to deal with men professionally.

The lecture marked Dr. Stern's first public appearance since coming to Duke in the fall as visiting professor of psychology for the present year. He is one of Europe's outstanding leaders in scientific research and writing, and is particularly known in America as the originator of the I.Q. or intelligence quotient concept.

Dr. Stern expressed his pleasure in being associated with the Duke faculty for the year, asserting that the scientific attitude of the University's psychological department has specific relations to the manner of thinking and investigation to which he has been accustomed.

Durham Alumni Present Watches; E. L. Cannon Elected President

EDWARD L. Cannon, '26, Durham attorney, was elected president of the Durham County Association of Duke University Alumni at the annual dinner held in the University Union on Thursday evening, December 13, succeeding Sterling J. Nicholson. The new president has been active in alumni affairs for a number of years and served during the past year as vice-president of the local association.

Other officers were elected as follows: Le Roy Graham, vice-president; Henry Bost, secretary; Claude Flowers, treasurer; Miss Miriam Cox, member of the Alumnae Council.

Features of the meeting included the presentation of watches to retiring members of the varsity football squad, as has been the custom of the Durham alumni for the past several years; the presentation to Coach Wallace Wade of a watch as a reminder of the constant confidence and good will of the alumni; the introduction as special guests of the coaches and players of the Duke varsity and freshman football squads and the Central High School squad, and a brief address by M. A. Briggs, of the class of 1909.

The watches were presented to the retiring senior players by Mr. Briggs at the conclusion of an address in which he praised the University administration for its capable leadership and paid particular tribute to President W. P. Few. R. P. Reade, of the class of 1900, made the presentation of the watch to Coach Wade.

The retiring senior members of the varsity squad who received watches are Captain Jack Dunlap, E. B. Dunlap, Elmer Tarrall, B. O. Cornelius, Earle Wentz, Nick Porreca, W. A. Kelley and O. C. Britton.

Announcement was made of the gift by G. H. Kearns and his sons, Amos R. and Charles L. Kearns, of High Point, of a box containing a half dozen pairs of hose to each member of the varsity squad. The hose is a product of their plant. The gift of these three alumni was made as a mark of appreciation of the fine work done by members of the squad during the 1934 season.

In introducing members of the varsity and freshman squads, Coach Wade commented on the assertion made from time to time that college football is being over-emphasized. He said the problem is not a matter of whether football is being over-emphasized but a matter of how football is being conducted. As long

as football is contributing something of good to those engaged in it, he said, it is an educational force.

Special guests at the dinner included Mrs. B. N. Duke, Mrs. J. E. Stagg, Mrs. Wallace Wade, Dean Alice Baldwin, President W. P. Few, Dean W. H. Wannamaker, Major T. G. Stem of Oxford, Luther Ferrell of Winston-Salem, and Coach Dwight Stuessy of Central High School.

Music for the occasion was provided by a student orchestra and a quartet of student singers. President Nicholson presided at the dinner.

Miss Florence Harris Chosen Chairman of Alumnae Council

Miss Florence Harris, of Burlington, member of the class of 1929, was elected chairman of the Alumnae Council for the ensuing year at the annual fall meeting on Saturday, November 10.



MISS FLORENCE HARRIS

Miss Harris teaches in the high school at Burlington. Formerly she taught in her home town, Washington, N. C. She served as president of the Y. W. C. A. during her senior year in college and has been active in alumnae work since her graduation.

Duke University: The Activities of the Alumni

(Reprinted from the Duke Endowment edition of the *Charlotte Observer*, Monday, December 10, 1934.)

THE celebration on Monday, December 10, of "Duke University Day" in various communities throughout North Carolina, in other states and even in some countries outside of the United States will call attention forcibly again to the far-flung geographical distribution of alumni of Duke and its antecedent, Trinity College, which still exists as a part of Duke University. Last year more than sixty of these anniversary meetings were held, one of them being in far off Japan, and preparations under way now indicate an even more general observance this year.

ALUMNI FAMILY WIDELY SCATTERED

It is interesting to note that alumni of Duke University are now located in every county of North Carolina and in every state of the Union, and in thirty-one countries overseas. Constant contact is maintained through the Alumni Office with this widely scattered family of graduates and former students.

ALUMNI RECORDS

Naturally, one of the most important functions of the Alumni Office, located in the new Duke University Union, is the keeping of alumni records. These records go back for many years, the first graduates recorded in the files being of the class of 1853, though there are records of non-graduates that go back to a still earlier day, long before the institution was known as Trinity College.

The records in the Alumni Office exceed 16,000. Included in the files are the names of all the students who ever attended the institution, both located and unlocated. There are 5,918 located alumni and 2,082 alumnae; those deceased and unlocated total 5,622 more. To these are added the present students who are put in the alumni files as soon as they enter the University as potential alumni. The number of such students for the present academic year is 3,128.

The Duke Alumni Office is already a veritable storehouse of information about former Duke students, yet the task of assembling complete data about men and women upon whom the sun never sets is an endless undertaking. There are numerous addresses to be

changed, marriages that require the changing of two alumnae addresses, and the constant addition of young graduates and former students to the expanding files. Whenever a student is registered by the Dean's office, he is given a complete set of records at the Alumni Headquarters—and enlisted as an alumnus for life!

The name of each person in the files appears on five cards—alphabetical, by counties, states, by classes, and vocations. In addition to these cards, a variety of other information is filed, including registration card, photograph, newspaper clippings, letters and all other information that can possibly be gathered.

Numerous other records are kept close at hand, these including bound volumes of alumni publications since 1915, early catalogues of Trinity College, and a dozen scrapbooks of newspaper clippings covering a number of years. There are over 3,000 pictures at Alumni Headquarters of graduates and former students.

PURPOSE OF ALUMNI OFFICE

The constant purpose of the Duke Alumni Office, as stated by Henry R. Dwire, Director of Alumni Affairs, is not simply to gather information about the alumni and their activities, but to disseminate that information to alumni generally through the *Alumni Register* and other channels, and to render service, not only to graduates and former students, but to the prospective alumni and to the entire University community. In carrying out the latter idea, contacts of various kinds are maintained with faculty and students, and every week there is published from the Alumni Office a Calendar of University events. Closely connected with the Office is an information service for the entire University. In every way possible the effort is made to render service to the present students of the University, its future alumni.

VARIED ACTIVITIES

The following brief listing of activities gives some idea of the varied service rendered by the Duke Alumni Office. Among other things, it publishes the *Alumni Register* twelve times a year; answers hundreds of letters asking for present addresses and other information regarding former students; is constantly promoting class organizations and local alumni organizations; organizes and promotes each year "Duke

University Day"; conducts Alumni and Alumnae Homecomings and assists in the annual Commencement program; supplies speakers for special occasions sponsored by alumni, also speakers for Commencement occasions and for meetings of civic clubs and other organizations; coöperates in various undergraduate activities; assists alumni in making contacts with business and professional concerns, and assists employers in contacting alumni; coöperates with the University in matters pertaining to enrollment of students and other problems; coöperates with alumni groups in promoting interest in the matter of loan funds and other gifts to, and services for, the institution; entertains returning alumni; arranges for entertainment of visitors on the campus from time to time; renders assistance to literary and other clubs and similar organizations throughout the state in arranging programs; prepares and distributes special literature dealing with Duke University, to say nothing of other activities.

ALUMNI "SET-UP"

The General Alumni Office serves as a clearing house for the activities of the General Alumni Association. The latter is made up of the Alumni Association and the Alumnae Association. All alumni and alumnae are regarded as members of these bodies. Then there are two small groups known as the Alumni and Alumnae Councils, which meet twice a year and handle various matters pertaining to alumni interests. Many of the classes, these going back for many years, have their own organizations. Then there are sixty-five local alumni associations. The annual meeting of the Alumni Association is held in connection with the Alumni-Alumnae luncheon at Commencement, there being in attendance last year over 800 former students of Trinity College and Duke University, and guests.

DIVISIONAL GROUPS

A new development of the past two or three years has been the beginning of a movement for the organization of divisional groups among the alumni, these working, of course, under the General Alumni Association. The Association of Law School Alumni and the Association of the School of Religion Alumni are already functioning. It is hoped later to organize a Medical School group and still others will probably follow.

"HIGH SPOTS" IN CALENDAR

There are several "high spots" in the Duke alumni calendar. Each year in the fall, Homecoming Day is observed in connection with some outstanding football contest. Incidentally, Homecoming this year on October 13, the day of the Duke-Georgia Tech game, was the most largely attended of any of these occasions yet held. For the past five years, November has been

observed as "Alumni Month," the idea being to make an intensive effort during that month to get in touch in a particular way with all alumni and alumnae. Then on December 11, the anniversary of the signing of the Indenture of Trust by which the late James B. Duke made possible Duke University, built on the foundation of old Trinity College, "Duke University Day" meetings are held, as stated above, and those gathered at these meetings hear messages from the University, and plan local programs of alumni activities. (This year Monday, December 10, was designated as "Duke University Day" because of the celebration in Raleigh, N. C., on December 11 of the Tenth Anniversary of the Duke Endowment.) Then the Alumnae Homecoming and May Day celebration is an annual event of exceptional interest. Tuesday of each Commencement is set aside as Alumni Day.

MANY COUNTRIES REPRESENTED

But to go back for a moment to the Alumni records. They show, naturally, that the larger number by far of graduates and former students are in North Carolina. However, many of them, as stated before, are in the forty-seven other states of the Union and in many other countries. The latter include Africa, Australia, Belgium, Canada, Central America, China, Egypt, England, France, Germany, Greece, Haiti, India, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Java, Korea, Mexico, Newfoundland, Philippine Islands, South America, Spain, Turkey, and others. Some of these "old grads" are in diplomatic service and some in business and professional life, but all are kept in constant touch with the Alumni Office back home. It is hoped that alumni meetings will be held this year in at least three of these countries, in addition to those held in the United States.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS

A glance at the alumni records reveals some interesting facts. The oldest living man holding a degree from Trinity College is Colonel John D. Hodges, of Mocksville, Davie County, who recently celebrated his ninetieth birthday. Incidentally, Colonel Hodges has been present at sixty-two of the sixty-four commencements of Trinity College and Duke University held since 1870, when he first attended one of these events during the presidency of the widely known Dr. Braxton Craven. The living alumnus whose class goes back farthest in the history of the institution is Mr. Henry W. Norris, of Holly Springs, N. C.

MANY DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI

Duke University is naturally proud of the distinguished record of its alumni in various lines. The records in the Alumni Office reveal the names of many individuals widely known in public life, in the realms of literature and science and in other fields. Among

them is found the name of the late Walter Hines Page, Ambassador to Great Britain during the Wilson Administration. The two United States Senators from North Carolina several years ago, Furnifold M. Simmons and the late Lee S. Overman, were both Duke graduates, their classes going back to the early seventies. Colonel Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce in President Roosevelt's cabinet now, is a Duke alumnus and trustee. In the field of education Duke alumni include such men as Dr. George B. Pegram, widely known for his research work in physics at Columbia University; Dr. Bruce R. Payne, president of George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville; Dr. Eugene C. Brooks, President Emeritus of North Carolina State College, and others. Among the alumni in the group of business men on the Board of Trustees the names are noted, among others, of William N. Reynolds, chairman of the executive committee of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, and W. W. Flowers, vice-president of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, to mention only one of the various industries represented. A gratifying number of Duke alumni are represented in *Who's Who in America* and in similar publications.

OFFICERS OF ALUMNI ORGANIZATIONS

For the current year, Willis E. Smith, of Raleigh, is president of the Duke Alumni Association, and Mrs. Marshall T. Spears, of Durham, is president of the Alumnae Association. J. Welch Harriss, of High Point, is chairman of the Alumni Council, and Miss Florence Harris, of Burlington, is chairman of the Alumnae Council. Henry R. Dwire is Director of Alumni Affairs, and Miss Elizabeth Aldridge and James R. Simpson are assistant alumni secretaries. Albert A. Wilkinson is assistant editor of the *Alumni Register* while Charles A. Dukes is advertising manager.

Dr. McDougall Advocates Force as Means To Establishment and Preservation of Peace

Armed force, in the form of an international police system, is necessary to the establishment and preservation of world peace, declared Dr. William McDougall, psychologist of international repute and head of the department of psychology at Duke University, in a lecture on December 2 at the Sunday morning open forum.

Dr. McDougall is the author of a number of books bearing on world social problems. Among his publications are the following titles: "Is America Safe for Democracy?" published in 1921; "Ethics and Some Modern World Problems," 1924; "Janus—the Conquest of War," 1927; "Character and the Con-

duct of Life," 1927; and "World Chaos—the Responsibility of Science," 1931.

Before coming to Duke in 1927, Dr. McDougall was professor of psychology at Harvard University for seven years. Prior to his connection at Harvard he was identified with three of England's leading universities—Cambridge, London, and Oxford.

Now Arranging For the Three Summer Institutes at Duke

Preliminary plans for the 1935 summer institutes at Duke were made on December 4 at a meeting of representatives of the Institute of International Relations, the North Carolina Pastors' School, and the Rural Church Institute. The institutes will open on June 10 and close June 21.

According to the present plan the institutes will have their headquarters at the Woman's College campus next summer so as to prevent any conflict with the regular summer school session. Likewise, deans of the three institutes will arrange their respective programs so as to coördinate them in regard to public sessions.

Registration cards for the three institutes, it was decided, will be interchangeable and a uniform nominal registration fee will be charged.

The boards of governors of the three institutes concluded their morning meeting with a luncheon at the University Union, and during the afternoon met separately to consider their individual plans.

Next summer's program will be the sixteenth for the Pastors' School, the third for the Institute of International Relations, and the second for the Rural Church Institute.

Enjoyable Christmas Party is Held by the Faculty Club

The universality of the spirit of Christmas was interestingly dramatized on Saturday night, December 15, at the Hope Valley Country Club when the Faculty Club of Duke University, its members and their guests, numbering close to 200 persons, enjoyed the annual Christmas dinner and party.

"Christmas in Other Lands" was the theme of the program which followed the dinner. Tables were taken away and chairs arranged in neighborly fashion before the fire. For the special occasion Father Christmas, played by Dr. F. A. G. Cowper, visited the group, and read of Christmas customs in many lands. A novel musical feature was introduced.

Prof. Malcolm McDermott, president of the club, welcomed the members and guests, and President W. P. Few extended warm greetings to the club members, their friends, and families.

"The Messiah" and Christmas Pageant Presented in Duke University Chapel

THE majestic architectural beauty of the Duke University Chapel provided an appropriate setting for the rendition of Christmas selections from the famous oratorio by George Frederick Handel, "The Messiah," by the University Chapel Choir Sunday, December 16. A large audience heard the group of student singers under the direction of J. Foster Barnes perform the difficult though beautiful composition, and in accord with tradition, stood at the close as the stirring Hallelujah Chorus was sung.

While the impressive oratorio has been often sung at Christmas time by student groups, never before has the familiar work been more heartily rendered by so balanced a choral group at the University. Likewise beautiful and impressive were the solo and accompanying selections on the organ by Edward Hall Broadhead.

Soloists for the program were Miss Elizabeth Aldridge, soprano; Mrs. J. Foster Barnes, soprano; Mrs. A. E. Stanley, soprano; Miss Evelyn Barnes, contralto; Mrs. G. Frank Warner, contralto; J. H. Phillips, tenor, and Allen Stanley, bass.

"The Messiah" in its entirety was first rendered in 1742 in Dublin, Ireland, in the presence of King George II. Its first performance in America was in 1818 by the Handel and Haydn society, in Boston. Selections sung at the Chapel depicted the Christmas story in song, including the Prophecy, the Nativity, the Appearance of the Angels before the Shepherds, and the Coming of the Kingdom of the Lord.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

Students left the campus Wednesday, December 19, enlivened with the spirit of Christmas which had permeated the academic halls and dominated the University activities during the past week. The climax to the Christmas programs came the preceding night in the Chapel when the annual pageant was performed in the presence of a large gathering.

The inspiring message enacted in the colorful and impressive program was carried to many sections of the country by the holiday-bound students. Carols, tableaux, anthems, and a beautiful procession made up the program, arranged by Prof. H. E. Spence.

Members of the men's and women's glee clubs, comprising the Chapel choir, took part in the open-

ing procession to the singing of "I Heard the Bells of Christmas Day." The group is directed by Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster Barnes. The congregation joined in the singing of familiar carols, and invocation was pronounced by Dr. Frank S. Hickman, presiding minister.

Anthems sung were: "Draw Nigh, Immanuel," "Ey-a! Ey-a!," and "Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence." Songs were also rendered during the presentation of the tableaux arranged by A. T. West. The subjects represented were: "The Prophet," "The Annunciation," "Holy Night," "The Madonna," "The Holy Family," "The Visit of the Shepherds," and "The Visit of the Wise Men."

The concluding music number was the famous "Hallelujah Chorus," by Handel. Soloists during the program were J. H. Phillips, Mrs. D. W. Newsum, Mrs. H. E. Myers, Don Correll, Mrs. H. P. Helman, and Allen Stanley.

Sun Altitude Indicator Is Invention of Dr. Lemert

The sun altitude indicator, an invention of Dr. Ben F. Lemert, of Duke University, is being produced by a well-known New York firm. The instrument is used for ascertaining latitude, angle of the sun's rays at zenithal position, and locating the sun's perpendicular rays, at any place or time.

The instrument is useful in the navigation of ships at sea, aircraft, and to surveyors locating points upon the earth's surface. Also, by use of the sun altitude indicator it is possible to locate the sun's perpendicular rays even though the sun be below the horizon, as at the North Pole during winter. Students have always found problems involving this subject very difficult, requiring much time for mastery. By the use of Dr. Lemert's machine such problems can be worked instantly.

Dr. Lemert has constructed the instrument in three dimensions and in two dimensions, the latter permitting very low construction costs, thus putting it within the reach of the average student. Those for use on ships will be constructed of metal and graded to accuracy.

Interesting Data Regarding the Wiley Gray Medal

(The following historical information regarding the Wiley Gray Medal was compiled by Mr. J. P. Breedlove, Duke University Librarian. It is sure to be of interest to alumni, both of the "old days" and of later generations.)

THE Wiley Gray Medal was established at Trinity College in 1879 by Robert T. Gray, an able young lawyer and devoted Methodist of Raleigh, N. C. It is a memorial to his brother, Captain Samuel Wiley Gray, who was killed in battle at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, July 2, 1863. In accordance with the wish of the founder the medal has been presented each year to the member of the graduating class who, in the opinion of a competent committee of three, makes the best oration at the commencement of his graduation.

For many years every member of the graduating class had the privilege of speaking for the Wiley Gray on commencement day. Later the number desiring to compete grew so large that there was not time for so many speeches, so a preliminary contest was held before a faculty committee and the four best speakers were selected to try for the medal. This contest, for a long time, came on the commencement program just before the graduating exercises. In later years it was held either on Monday or Tuesday evening of commencement week. In 1933, for the first time, the contest was held before a committee a few days before commencement. The winner was announced and the medal was delivered to him. Then on commencement day preceding the conferring of degrees the winner, as senior speaker, made his address before the audience assembled to witness the graduating exercises. Since the death of Mr. R. T. Gray the medal has been given each year by his nephews, Bowman and James A. Gray of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Wiley Gray left the University of North Carolina in his sophomore year and entered the Confederate army. He joined Company D of the 57th North Carolina regiment. His home was in Forsyth County and his company was composed almost entirely of men of his home county.

He soon rose through the different official grades to the captaincy of his company. When General Lee went on his northern campaign he was senior captain of his regiment at the age of twenty years. He was commissioned captain December 13, 1862. At Gettys-

burg, July 2, 1863, just before sunset while charging a battery with Hoke's brigade he met a hero's death. His comrades were not able to recover his body and he was buried in an unknown grave. Wiley Gray was conspicuous for his gallantry. He had been in all the battles in which his regiment had taken part, and had commanded his excellent company in all except the battle of Fredericksburg.

The first Wiley Gray Medal was presented on behalf of the donor by Fabius H. Busbee of Raleigh, N. C., to Governor Thomas J. Jarvis who in a few appropriate words handed it to the winner, George Washington Koonce.

In his presentation speech Mr. Busbee made the following remarks on the motives of the donor, Robert T. Gray: "The founder of the medal was not a graduate of Trinity College. . . . His collegiate training was obtained in another state, and his family associations are closely interwoven with the state university; but he desires to make this public acknowledgment of his interest in and admiration for Trinity College as it is, and his faith in the Trinity that shall be. . . . Mr. Gray wishes to foster eloquence in its highest and best aspect—the rare touchstone which opens the hearts of men, the logic to prove, the information to impart, the fancy to embellish, the elocution to deliver: of such, indeed, the world will not grow weary."

Mr. Busbee then described the quality of eloquence Mr. Gray wished to encourage: "as genius is the ornament of man, so the light of that genius is oratory. Not the strength, the 'robur' of that genius, not the genius itself, but its torch, its light, its glory, is eloquence."

RECORD OF WILEY GRAY CONTESTS

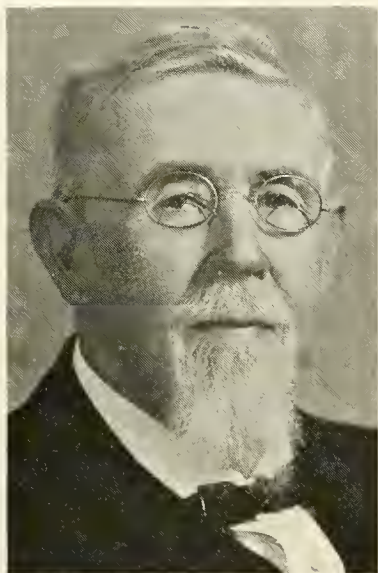
Below are given the year of the contest, the name and address of the winner, the title of his oration, the name of the man presenting the medal, the literary society to which he belongs, and his chosen life work as far as this information could be obtained from newspapers, and college publications:

1879—George Washington Koonce of Jones County, N. C. Subject: "Reform." Medal presented by F. H. Busbee, Raleigh, N. C. Columbian. Lawyer.

1880—William Bruce Dowd of Charlotte, N. C. Subject: "The South, A Confederacy." Medal presented by Judge Fowle of Raleigh, N. C. Hesperian. Lawyer.

Honored Alumnus Observes His Eighty-first Anniversary

Rev. John Edwin Thompson, of Shelby, member of the class of 1878, A.M., 1880, celebrated his eighty-first birthday there on Sunday, November 18. Many congratulatory messages were received by the widely known Methodist minister at that time.



REV. J. E. THOMPSON, A.B. '78, M.A. '80

Rev. Mr. Thompson has been for many years a member of the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, asking for the superannuated relation in 1926. He was engaged in the active ministry for forty-seven years, eight years of this time as presiding elder. During all the period of his active ministry he never missed an annual, district or quarterly conference.

1881—Philemon Holland of Newbern, N. C. Subject: "The Irish Problem." Medal presented by Rev. N. M. Jurney. Columbian. Lawyer.

1882—Benjamin Franklin Lane of Wilson County, N. C. Subject: "The New South." Medal presented by James W. Reid, Wentworth, N. C. Hesperian. Farmer.

1883—Samuel Winburn Finch of Davidson County, N. C. Subject: "Tendency of the Times." Medal presented by John N. Staples of Greensboro, N. C. Hesperian. Teacher and Politician.

1884—Junius Augustus Johnson of Trinity, N. C. Subject: "North Carolina." Medal presented by E. R. Stamps of Raleigh, N. C. Columbian. Civil Engineer.

1885—Paul Jones of Tarboro, N. C. Subject:

"Moral Sublimity." Medal presented by James W. Reid of Wentworth, N. C. Hesperian. Lawyer.

1886—Lola Percy Skeen of Mt. Gilead, N. C. Subject: "Ecce Republica." Medal presented by Paul B. Means of Concord, N. C. Hesperian. Lawyer.

1887—John Robert Overman of Goldsboro, N. C. Subject: "The Discipline of Adversity." Medal presented by Hon. George H. Snow of Raleigh, N. C. Hesperian. Politician and Farmer.

1888—George Newton Raper of High Point, N. C. Subject: "Anarchy versus Democracy in America." Medal presented by Rev. F. L. Reid. Columbian.

1889—Gustavus Troy Adams of Little River Academy, N. C. Subject: "Spirit of the Age." Medal presented by J. M. Leach, Jr. Hesperian. Minister.

1890—Alexander Haywood White of Pollocksville, N. C. Subject: "Professional Politics Incompatible with Good Government." Medal presented by Prof. W. A. Blair of Winston-Salem, N. C. Hesperian. Teacher.

1891—William Bowman Lee of Durham, N. C. Subject: "What is Life?" Medal was presented by Hon. John S. Henderson of Salisbury, N. C. Columbian. Missionary.

1892—Stonewall Jackson Durham of Greensboro, N. C. Subject: "The Industrial Condition of North Carolina." Medal presented by G. S. Bradshaw. Columbian. Lawyer.

1893 (First Commencement in Durham)—Charles E. Turner of Cool Spring, N. C. Subject: "Origin and Triumph of Democracy." Medal presented by Justice A. C. Avery of N. C. Supreme Court. Hesperian. Lawyer.

1894—Robert Jones G. Tuttle of Hartland, N. C. Subject: "One Life Only." Medal presented by Greek O. Andrews of Raleigh, N. C. Hesperian. Minister.

1895—Plato Tracy Durham of King's Mountain, N. C. Subject: "Intolerance." Medal was presented by Octavius Coke of Raleigh, N. C. Columbian. Minister and Teacher.

1896—Joseph Smith Maytubby of Boggy Depot, Indian Territory. Subject: "Social Changes." Medal presented by Hon. Clement Manly of Winston-Salem, N. C. Hesperian. Farmer.

1897—Garland Olander Green of Beaumont, N. C. Subject: "Duty of the Scholar to the State." Medal presented by Dr. Charles D. McIver of Greensboro, N. C. Hesperian. Minister.

1898—George Hiram Humber of Carthage, N. C. Subject: "The Graduate and the Citizen." Medal presented by Dr. John C. Kilgo. Columbian. Lawyer.

1899—Harry Maurice North of Laurinburg, N. C. Subject: "Traditions." Medal presented by Hon. James H. Southgate of Durham, N. C. Hesperian. Minister.

1900—James Marvin Culbreth of Wilmington, N. C.

Dr. H. L. Blomquist Writes Book on Ferns of North Carolina

THE first publication ever to deal exclusively with the ferns of North Carolina has been written by Dr. H. L. Blomquist, Duke University professor of botany.

Several years of painstaking study of ferns and fern allies went into the making of the unusual volume which is soon to be issued by the Duke Press. Seventy-six species of ferns are represented in drawings by the author.

Professor Blomquist includes abundant notes on the habitats, abundance, locality and general distribution of ferns and of their peculiarities. An introduction by D. C. Peattie, well-known scientific writer, deals with ferns in folklore, their use, their antiquity, their life cycle.

The Duke botanist, who has classified nearly seven hundred plants found in the lower North Carolina Piedmont region, traveled thousands of miles in every section of the state to gather specimens and material for his book. He attempted to locate all possible collections of other collectors, and feels that the record of the species of ferns occurring within the boundaries of the state, therefore, should be fairly complete, even in the first edition of his new volume.

So well arranged is the Blomquist book that it can be used by the non-professional plant and flower lover. In addition to the illustrations there are chapters on "How to Know the Ferns," "Key to the Families," "Keys to the Genera and Species," and "Important Literature on Ferns."

Subject: "Need of Dependence on Christ." Medal presented by Fabius H. Busbee of Raleigh, N. C. Columbian. Minister.

1901—William Arnold Lambeth of Thomasville, N. C. Subject: "The College in the Service of the Nation." Medal presented by Judge Howard A. Foushee of Durham, N. C. Hesperian. Minister.

1902—Edward Octavius Smithdeal of Advance, N. C. Subject: "Social Forces and Industrial Progress." Medal was presented by Dr. John Franklin Crowell of New York City. Columbian. Teacher.

1903—William Walter Peele of Gibson, N. C. Subject: "Power of the Individual." Hesperian. Minister.

1904—Henry Bethune Adams, Jr., of Monroe, N. C. Subject: "Breadth and Effectiveness." Medal was presented by Governor C. B. Aycock. Columbian. Cotton Broker.

1905—Eli Franklin Lee of Newton Grove, N. C. Subject: "Triumph of American Democracy." Columbian. Minister.

1906—Samuel Bobbitt Underwood of Rockingham, N. C. Subject: "American Press and American Public Opinion." Medal presented by Dr. John C. Kilgo. Columbian. Teacher and School Superintendent.

1907—Luther Martin Peele of Gibson, N. C. Subject: "Federation of the World." Medal was presented by Dr. B. F. Dixon of Raleigh, N. C. Columbian. Teacher.

1908—Walter Adair Stanbury of Boone, N. C. Subject: "Phillips Brooks." Medal was presented by

Congressman Robert N. Page of Biscoe, N. C. Hesperian. Minister.

1909—Robert Colman Goldstein of Asheville, N. C. Subject: "Another View of Socialism." Medal was presented by Robert T. Gray, founder of the medal, Raleigh, N. C. Columbian. Lawyer. (Mr. Goldstein later changed his name to Robert C. Roy.)

1910—Clarence Shaw Warren of Lynchburg, Tenn. Subject: "The Classics and Citizenship." Hesperian. Teacher.

1911—Henry Grady Hedrick of Lexington, N. C. Subject: "The Influence of the West in American Politics." Hesperian. Lawyer.

1912—Walter Glasgow Sheppard of Farmville, N. C. Subject: "America's Greatest Mission." Hesperian. Lawyer.

1913—Quinton Holton of Durham, N. C. Subject: "Imperialism and the South." Medal presented by Henry E. Litchfield of Raleigh, N. C. Hesperian. Teacher.

1914—Ernest Creasy Durham of Roscoe, N. C. Subject: "America and Evangelism." Hesperian. Minister.

1915—Bascom Weaver Barnard of Asheville, N. C. Subject: "The Party Man and the Individual Voter." Medal presented by Congressman John H. Small of Washington, D. C. Columbian. Landscape Architect.

1916—William Roy Shelton of Asheville, N. C. Subject: "War and its Aftermath." Medal presented by Dr. W. P. Few. Hesperian.

1917—Henry Clay Greenberg of Durham, N. C.

Subject: "Public Interest in Politics." Hesperian. Lawyer.

1918—Egbert Milton Spivey of Farmville, N. C. Subject: "Our Neighbors." Columbian. Insurance.

1919—Jesse Herbert Lanning of Linwood, N. C. Subject: "America's Place in a World Peace." Medal presented by Joseph H. Separk of Gastonia, N. C. Columbian. Minister.

1920—Norman Martin West of Council, N. C. Subject: "National Seclusion versus International Cooperation." Columbian. Lawyer.

1921—Claude Hardin Moser of Cherryville, N. C. Subject: "British Navalism versus American Commercialism." Columbian. Minister.

1922—Robert Dwight Ware of Albemarle, N. C. Subject: "National Policy Responsive to Popular Will." Columbian. Minister.

1923—Thomas Banks Bradley of Newnan, Georgia. Subject: "Americanism: Idealistic and Materialistic." Columbian. Manufacturer.

1924—William Norwood Hicks of Durham, N. C. Subject: "Human Progress and the Teacher. Not a member of a literary society. Teacher.

1925—Ernest Golden Overton of South Creek, N. C. Subject: "Battles for Progress in the South." Columbian. Minister.

1926—Whiteford S. Blakeney, Jr., of Monroe, N. C. Subject: "The Worst Tendency in College Life Today." Columbian. Lawyer.

1927—Lonnie Emerson Nail of Winston-Salem, N. C. Subject: "Progress, Resources, and Needs of North Carolina." Not a member of a literary society. Student.

1928—Clarence Ray Carpenter of Cherryville, N. C. Subject: "Peace and the International Mind." Medal presented by Robt. L. Durham. Columbian. Student.

1929—Richard Fred Roper of Washington, D. C. Subject: "Our Constitution; the Hope of the Nation." Hesperian. Executive Secretary, Democratic National Committee.

1930—Everett Broadus Weatherspoon of Durham, N. C. Subject: "A Fallacy in American Administration of Justice." Medal presented by B. S. Womble of Winston-Salem, N. C. Hesperian. Treasurer's Office, Duke University.

1931—Joseph Gaither Pratt of Winston-Salem, N. C. Subject: "The Outlook for Peace." Medal presented by Dr. G. R. Combs of Charlotte, N. C. Hesperian. Student.

1932—William Patrick Farthing of Durham, N. C. Subject: "Democracy the Hope of the Nations." Medal presented by Dr. G. R. Combs of Durham, N. C. Hesperian. Lawyer.

1933—Lawson Beasley Knott of Wendell, N. C. Subject: "The Myth of Leadership." Medal presented by Dr. R. L. Flowers. Columbian. Student.

1934—Claiborne Barksdale Gregory, Durham, N. C. Subject: "Democracy." Medal presented by Dr. W. P. Few. Not a member of a literary society. Student.

SUMMARY

Of the 56 winners of the Wiley Gray Medal 17 became ministers, 15 lawyers, 8 teachers, 4 business men, 3 farmers, 1 civil engineer, 1 landscape architect, 1 in politics, vocations of 2 unknown, and 5 are now students in professional schools. Twenty-six of them were members of the Columbian Literary Society and 27 were members of the Hesperian. Three winners did not belong to a literary society.

Library of Congress Draws Duke Teachers

The Library of Congress in Washington is being frequently used by members of the Duke University faculty, and graduate students, in search of research material not found in the University Library, according to a report from Washington.

During the past year twenty-one registrations from Duke have been noted. Last year nineteen such registrations were made, and eighteen in the previous year. Eleven Duke professors used the library reading room in 1930.

In many cases material found nowhere else in the world is made available at the Washington institution.

Minneapolis Symphony To Be Heard at Duke

The famous Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, which two years ago was heard here, will play again at Duke University on Tuesday, February 5, it is announced by J. Foster Barnes, director of the University artists' series.

Eugene Ormandy is director of the noted musical organization.

Mr. Barnes also states that the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, which appeared before a packed auditorium last season, has been engaged for Monday, March 4. Hundreds were unable to get seats when the ballet last appeared here.

\$22,000 is Mailed to Aged Preachers by Duke Endowment

The superannuate fund of the Duke Endowment this year is providing \$22,000 for retired Methodist preachers of the two North Carolina conferences and their widows. Through President W. P. Few of Duke University the amount was mailed to them in 259 checks.

Each of the conferences gets \$11,000 for those on their superannuate list, and the checks are sent in time to assist in assuring Christmas cheer for the venerable preachers aged in Christian service.

Some years before the establishment of the Duke Endowment James B. Duke made an annual cash gift through President Few to the aged ministers of the

state, and his trust in 1924 provided that his custom would be continued after his death.

In the letter accompanying each check this season President Few wrote: "Mr. Duke inherited from his father and acquired in his own early life great respect for the old circuit riders. In memory of them, and in recognition of the service they rendered to the building of America he set up this particular fund. He was very anxious that it be built up through the years and be kept available for the purpose it was set to serve. But conditions in recent years have tended to decrease the amount available in the fund. Speaking for all concerned about it, I can say that we have done the best we could to protect it. All of us regret that it is not larger but we distribute it with great good will and praying Heaven's richest benedictions upon you and yours now and always."

A Reminder of the Old Days at "Old Trinity"

Here is a reminder of the old days at "Old Trinity." It is a reproduction of the announcement of the anniversary celebration of the Hesperian Literary Society in 1871. It was found by Mrs. John W. Carr, Jr., among some old papers and has been presented to the Duke University Library.

Of those whose names are given in the announcement above, Col. J. D. Hodges, the oldest man holding a degree from Trinity College, now lives at Mocksville, Davie County; Mr. C. B. Townsend is a lawyer at Lumberton, N. C., while Mr. T. J. Armstrong lives at Rocky Point, N. C.

Hesperian Literary Society.
TRINITY COLLEGE, N.C.
ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
Friday April 7th 1871, 7½ P.M.

PRESIDENT.
Alex. Greenel.

FIRST ORATOR.
J. W. MAUNEY.

EULOGIST.
W. W. Buckell Jr.

SECOND ORATOR.
W. C. NORMAN.

DEBATE.

AFFIRMATIVE.
J. K. TUCKER.
J. D. HODGES.
J. L. TOMLINSON.

NEGATIVE.
C. B. TOWNSEND.
R. J. CRIMES.
J. E. BLEDSOE.

SUMMARY BY THE PRESIDENT.

COMMITTEE.
G. D. Hines.
CHAIRMAN.
T. J. ARMSTRONG. E. D. McILHENNY

Duke Gridiron Teams Have Won 18 of The Last 21 Contests

Record for the Past Four Years Includes 28 Victories, 9 Defeats and 2 Ties—Notable Record Made in the Matter of Blanking Opponents—1934 Record Consists of Seven Wins and Two Losses—Basketball Season is Opened—Boxing Outlook

BRINGING their 1934 campaign to a close with their brilliant 32-0 victory over N. C. State, the current edition of Duke University Blue Devils carried on one of the best records in southern football circles. Starting with the final two games of the 1932 season, gridiron teams of the institution have won 18 of the last 21 games.

Victories over North Carolina and Washington and Lee to climax the 1932 campaign and then that string of triumphs through the 1933 campaign gave the institution a mark of 11 straight wins before that memorable loss to Georgia Tech in Atlanta last December.

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The past campaign, although the team lost two games, is considered from all angles a most successful one. The greatest achievements were the victories over Georgia Tech and N. C. State. It was a "sweet revenge" 20-0 triumph over the Yellow Jackets and the one-sided walloping handed State broke a long "jinx" the Wolves have held over the Blue Devils—either defeating them or holding them to a close score.

With Corky Cornelius, Clarence Parker and Earle Wentz leading the way, Duke ran up two touchdowns in the first half and then turned loose the fireworks to add 20 more points in the final two periods. It was a complete Duke triumph.

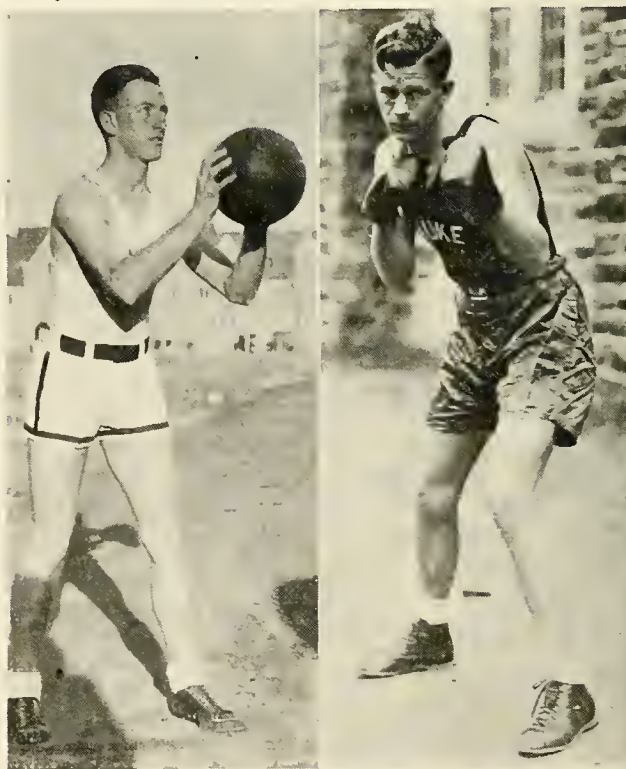
FOUR-YEAR RECORD

Duke's four-year football record under Wallace Wade lists 28 victories, nine defeats and two ties. In 1931, the former Alabama mentor's first team won five games, lost three and tied two. The following year the Blue Devils won seven and lost three. In 1933, there were nine straight wins before that final loss and the past campaign resulted in seven victories, two defeats.

A notable feature of the past four years is Duke's record of blanking opponents. Twenty-one of the 39

teams which have faced the Blue Devils in four years have been unable to score, giving Duke teams over that period a defensive record that ranks with the best in the country.

PROMINENT IN WINTER SPORTS



A pair of veterans who are expected to be outstanding members of winter sports teams at Duke University are shown above. On the left is Sammy Bell, diminutive but flashy forward on the basketball team, and to the right is Freddie Lloyd, captain and star featherweight member of the boxing team. Bell is from Charlotte and Lloyd is a Durham boy.

Basketball, Boxing, and Wrestling Schedules

The Duke basketball, boxing and wrestling schedules for the 1934-1935 season follow:

BASKETBALL

Dec. 17.—South Carolina	there
Dec. 18—Florida	there
Dec. 19—Florida	there
Jan. 2—Davidson at	Charlotte
Jan. 3—Danville, Va., Independents	there
Jan. 4—Wofford	here
Jan. 7—Wake Forest	here
Jan. 9—Army	there
Jan. 10—Crescent Athletic Club at	New York
Jan. 11—Maryland	there
Jan. 14—Virginia	here
Jan. 15—N. C. State	there
Jan. 18—Catholic University	here
Jan. 26—V. P. I.	here
Feb. 1—V. M. I.	here
Feb. 2—Washington and Lee	here
Feb. 5—North Carolina	here
Feb. 7—V. P. I.	there
Feb. 8—Washington and Lee	there
Feb. 9—V. M. I.	there
Feb. 12—Davidson	here
Feb. 16—North Carolina	there
Feb. 18—Wake Forest at	Raleigh
Feb. 21—South Carolina	here
Feb. 23—N. C. State	here

BOXING

Dec. 15—Richmond University	there
Jan. 5—South Carolina	here
Jan. 12—Clemson College	there
Feb. 2—Catholic University	there
Feb. 9—N. C. State	there
Feb. 15—North Carolina	here

WRESTLING

Jan. 14—V. M. I.	there
Feb. 2—Davidson	there
Feb. 9—Washington and Lee	here
Feb. 15—N. C. State	here
Feb. 23—North Carolina	here

SCORE MANY POINTS

From the standpoint of scoring, the 1934 eleven slightly bettered the mark of the 1933 team, with 185 points against 40 for its nine foes while the 1933 team scored 181 points against 42 for its ten foes. The scoring total for the past four years is 593 points made against 168 for all opponents. The worst defeat a Duke team has suffered under Wade is the 25-2 defeat handed the 1931 team by Tennessee. Only one other team has scored as many as three touchdowns against a Duke eleven in the past four years.

Against teams which are now members of the Southern Conference, Duke has won 13 against only

four losses and one tie. In the North Carolina Big Five, the four-year record is 11 victories, three defeats and two ties. Coach Wallace Wade's sixteen-year coaching record is 120 victories, 25 defeats and seven ties.

BASKETBALL UNDER WAY

Coach Eddie Cameron's 1935 edition of basketball started its campaign December 17 by meeting South Carolina at Columbia. They also played Florida twice on their three-day pre-season southern jaunt. The next game is with Davidson at Charlotte, January 2.

With Jim Thompson, All-Southern forward, Herb Thompson, All-Southern guard, Phil Weaver, guard, and Connie Mack, Jr., center, all gone, it is not to be expected that Duke will have as good a team as has represented the institution in the past six years.

PAST TEAMS WERE GREAT

In the years Cameron has coached the cage outfits, four have gone to the finals of Southern Conference tournaments and one to the semi-finals. Four state titles have been won.

Sam Bell, forward, is the lone veteran back from last year. Other candidates are Charles Kunkle, Bill Huiskamp and Joe Riley, forwards; Charles Burnham, Fred Wright and Peter Naktenis, centers; Bunn Polack, Ken Podger and Herbie Cheek, guards.

BOXING OUTLOOK BRIGHTER

The outlook for a successful boxing team this season is bright, despite the fact that seven of the eight members of the team are sophomores. The 1935 outfit had a pre-season opening with Richmond University, December 15, scoring a notable victory.

Freddie Lloyd, captain, is the lone veteran on the team. He will fight in the featherweight class. Promising sophomores are Jack Kneipp, lightweight; Bill Sippel, welterweight; All Mann, junior middleweight; Ray Matulewicz, middleweight; and Sully Granger, heavyweight.

Duke 1935 Football Schedule

Sept. 22—Wake Forest at Greensboro (night).
Sept. 29—South Carolina at Durham.
Oct. 5—Washington & Lee at Richmond.
Oct. 12—Clemson at Durham.
Oct. 19—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
Oct. 25—Auburn at Durham (Friday).
Nov. 2—Tennessee at Durham.
Nov. 9—Davidson at Davidson.
Nov. 16—North Carolina at Durham.
Nov. 23—N. C. State at Raleigh.



*The clean center leaves are the mildest leaves
They Taste Better!*

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American Tobacco Company



**Where They
Are Located**

News of the Alumni

**What They
Are Doing**

Miss Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Secretary of Alumnae Council, Editor

CLASS OF 1886

James W. Hester, of the class of 1886, resides at 623 North 15th Street, Waco, Texas. He has been married fifty years this fall. In a letter that he recently wrote to a member of his family he tells that he was the first student to carry a football to Old Trinity and speaks of the excitement that it caused among the faculty and students.

CLASS OF 1892

Frank Armfield is an attorney-at-law at Concord, N. C. Mr. Armfield studied both at the University of North Carolina and Yale University after leaving Trinity College.

CLASS OF 1896

Ida Z. Carr has been connected with George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn., for the past twenty years. She is teaching home economics.

CLASS OF 1897

William W. Graves is a successful farmer at Wilson, N. C. He is active in church and community affairs. His son, William W. Graves, Jr., is a graduate of Duke University in the class of 1931.

CLASS OF 1901

Junius Wren, of Siler City, N. C., is engaged in furniture manufacturing. His son, James, is a student at Duke University. Margaret Wren, his oldest daughter, graduated from Greensboro College in 1928 and is teaching. June Parker Wren is now a student at Greensboro College.

CLASS OF 1905

Rev. O. I. Hinsou is pastor of the Methodist church at Warrenton, N. C. He was formerly pastor of Calvary Methodist church in Durham.

CLASS OF 1907

Kemp B. Nixon is engaged in the practice of law at Lincolnton. He served as state senator in 1931 from the twenty-fifth Senatorial District. He is again elected from that district for 1935.

Dr. Holland Holton was on the program of the Northeastern District meeting of the North Carolina Education Association at Elizabeth City, November 16 and 17.

CLASS OF 1909

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Hall Lambe, with their three children, live at 1615 H Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Mr. Lambe is engaged in newspaper and magazine editorial work.

CLASS OF 1911

Paul J. Kiker, of Wadesboro, is secretary-treasurer of the Anson Real Estate and Insurance Company and Anson Building and Loan Association. He is also president of the North Carolina Building and Loan League. Mr. and Mrs. Kiker, who was formerly Miss Ethel York, have five children.

CLASS OF 1912

Mrs. Owen W. Moran, who was Mary Loomis Smith before her marriage on March 31, 1934, lives at Ridgecrest, N. C. She

was formerly an associate professor of English at Meredith College in Raleigh.

Dudley W. Bagley is engaged in farming at Moyock, N. C. He served as state senator for the 1933 session and was re-elected for the 1935 session. He is vice-president of the National Fruit and Vegetable Exchange, New York, N. Y.; director of Farmer's Co-operative Exchange, Raleigh, N. C.; director Currituck Mutual Exchange, Currituck, N. C. and director of the Bank of Currituck. He received from State College a certificate of meritorious service to agriculture.

CLASS OF 1913

Captain David L. Hardee, '13, has recently been moved by War Department orders from Fort Howard, Maryland, to Winston-Salem, N. C., where he has an office in the Reynolds Building. He is instructor of the Thirty-second infantry of the Eighty-first Division, and looks after general organized reserve work for all officers of the United States Army who live in Western North Carolina. Captain Hardee married Miss Elizabeth Harry of Greensboro in 1922, and the Winston-Salem papers recently carried pictures of their two daughters, with details of their travels in the Orient and their contacts with the various languages and dialects of the Far East.

CLASS OF 1915

Oscar Asa Pickett, 47 East Park Place, Newark, Delaware, is director of the Hercules Experiment, Hercules Powder Company, Wilmington, Delaware. Mr. and Mrs. Pickett have four children, Oscar Asa, Jr., John Irving, Jane and Joan.

CLASS OF 1916

Harry L. Dalton, who is southern sales manager of Viscose Company, the world's largest manufacturers of rayon yarns, has his office at 904 Johnston Building, Charlotte. He is interested in collecting letters and manuscripts pertaining to American history. After graduating at Trinity, he took postgraduate work at New York University and English universities.

CLASS OF 1918

Laura Matthews married E. Jerome Stephenson in 1922. He is now deceased. She has five children who live with her at Route 1, Lillington.

CLASS OF 1920

Mrs. J. D. Cowan, formerly Mary Reynolds, lives at Sylva, N. C. where she is very active in community affairs. She is president of the local Parent-Teacher Association and first vice-president of the Western District of P. T. A., Roll Call chairman of Jackson County Red Cross and vice-president of United Daughters of the Confederacy along with many church and home duties. She has two children, Francis Coleman Cowan and Elizabeth Anne Cowan.

Dr. Raymond A. Smith, director of Christian Education at Centenary Methodist church in Winston-Salem, is also a part-time instructor at Salem College. He is a B.D. and Ph.D. graduate of the University of Chicago. Dr. Smith is president, directors' section, Council of Christian Education, M. E. Church, South. He was president of the Forsyth County Alumni Association of Duke University the past year.

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Durham, N. C.

JOHN F. WILY, President

Gladys Shuford recently accepted a position as case worker for Connie Maxwell Orphanage in Greenwood, S. C. She studied last winter at the Richmond School of Social Work of the College of William and Mary in Richmond, Va.

CLASS OF 1933

W. A. Simon, Jr., who received an LL.B. degree from Duke University in 1933, has recently been elected solicitor of the New Hanover recorder's court. The solicitor is one of the youngest in the State.

Hawley Howard Seiler is a student at the Medical College of Virginia. His address is 318 Augusta Avenue, Richmond.

Eleanor R. Beaven, librarian in the District of Columbia Public Library, lives at 1800 K Street, N. W., Washington. She received her B.S. in Library Science at Columbia University.

CLASS OF 1934

Emma Frances Lyon, of Durham, teaches at Woodsdale, N. C.

Edwin G. Burling lives at the Potomac Park Apartments, 21st and C Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C. He is a chemist at the Crime Laboratories, Division of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington.

CLASS OF 1935

Frank L. Moss is engaged in doing dramatic criticism and repertorial work for the theatrical newspaper, "The Billboard." He is located at 18 West 70th Street, New York, N. Y.

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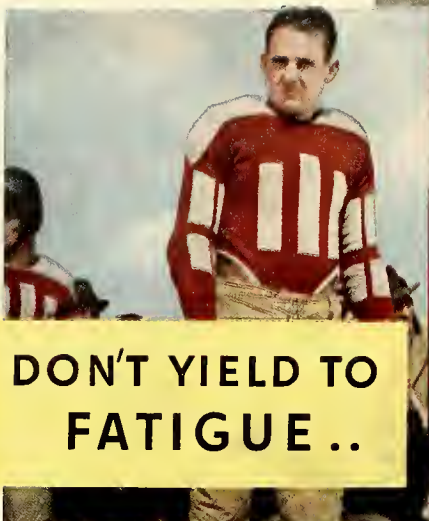
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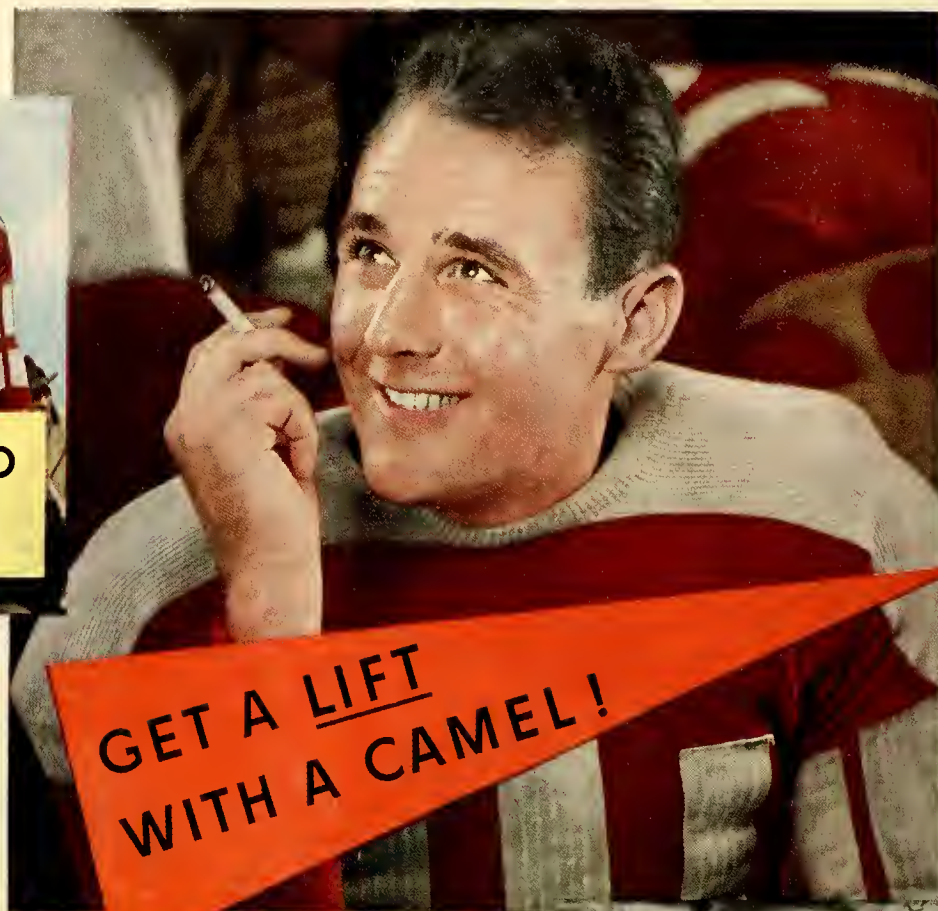


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EXPLORER

Capt. R. Stuart Murray, F.R.G.S., says: "I was in Honduras 10 months. Fortunately I had plenty of Camels. They always give me a 'pick-up' in energy. I prefer Camel's flavor, too. They never upset my nerves."



LAW STUDENT

E. R. O'Neil, '37, says: "I try to avoid overdoing, and part of my program is smoking Camels. There's enjoyment in Camels. They give me a delightful 'lift.' I smoke them constantly and they never bother my nerves."



SPORTS WRITER

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